

## GOOD MORNING

### WEATHER

Today: Sunny this morning, then increasing clouds. Light east winds. Highs 80 to 85. Lows near 50. **Page A2**

### MAGIC VALLEY

In the mix: An incumbent and a newcomer join the Twin Falls City Council race. **Page C1**

Opening arguments: A Gooding vehicular manslaughter trial gets under way. **Page C1**

### SPORTS

Hot time for CSI: The Golden Eagle volleyball team tries to start a new winning streak in Phoenix. **Page B1**

Ride 'em, Tiger: A case of nerves may be the toughest obstacle for America's Ryder Cup rookies this weekend. **Page B1**

Marv, Marv, Marv: The sexual assault trial of sportscaster Marv Albert did the impossible Wednesday — it got even stranger. **Page B2**

### OUTDOORS

No stopping him: Twin Falls skier Matt Perkins has been named to the U.S. Disabled Ski Team — and he's hungry for some hardware. **Page E1**

Snake asylum: The South Fork of the Snake River saw some high water this year, but now it's as serene as ever. **Page E1**

### OPINION

Danger: An editor tries looking at the world through a cop's eyes. **Page A8**

### COMMUNITY

Club Calendar: Find out when your local civic groups meet. **Page D4**

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# Police pay tribute to slain officer

## Thousands come from throughout the Western states

The Associated Press

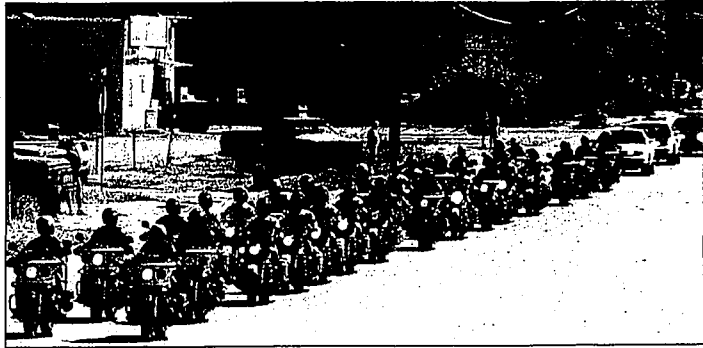
BOISE — Thousands of uniformed law enforcement officers from throughout the West paid tribute Wednesday to Officer Mark Stall, the first Boise policeman killed in the line of duty.

"There are so many overgrown boys in this world, but Mark was a man among men," Officer John Terry told up to 8,000 mourners gathered in the 12,000-seat Boise State University Pavilion for Stall's funeral.

"Mark's death was not an accident, not a mistake. It was a murder," said Terry, who early Saturday carried the news to Cheryl Stall that her 29-year-old husband had gone down in a hail of gunfire following what police said was a routine traffic stop.

Two men in the car pulled over for failing to signal a turn, brothers who had once sought to be Pennsylvania state troopers — also were killed in the first fight with seven police officers.

Crisp Brodrick, 29, was hit with at least 12 bullets. Doug Brodrick, 27, who fired the shot that fatally wounded Stall, had



Some of an estimated 3,000 police officers from around the western United States ride in a procession to pay tribute to a fallen comrade, Boise Police Officer Mark Stall, during his funeral in Boise Wednesday. Stall was killed in the line of duty Saturday.

seven major gunshot wounds. Six of the seven policemen fired their weapons.

Stall, among officers summoned by the officers who pulled over the Brodricks, was struck less than one inch above his bulletproof vest but kept firing. He died

a short time later from loss of blood.

One of the seven officers on the scene Saturday morning was a former Twin Falls Police officer, Rob Berrier, Twin Falls officers say. Berrier was Stall's partner that night.

"This is a pivotal time, a time when good and decency both will stand up and be counted," said Terry, who then removed his Medal of Valor — earned from being wounded in a similar incident

Please see FUNERAL, Page A2

# Prosecutors tie Liebel to man's murder

## Key prosecution witnesses to take stand in court today

By Kent McClary  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prosecutors tied a murder suspect to the victim, to the victim's car and to a key witness in court Wednesday.

Today, prosecutors will seek to show evidence that Christian Anthony Liebel murdered Gene Hartwig of Hansen.

Liebel is charged with first-degree murder in Hartwig's June 22 death. The preliminary hearing to determine whether Liebel will stand trial on the charge will continue today.

Twin Falls County prosecutors Grant Loebs and Calvin Campbell called witnesses Wednesday to lay groundwork for today's testimony, when key witnesses are to testify: Arnold Silago, who told investigators Liebel admitted to killing Hartwig; and the doctor who did the autopsy on Hartwig.

Prosecutors must provide Magistrate Judge Kevin Cassidy with enough evidence that Liebel committed the crime to support a jury trial.

Liebel's lawyers, public defenders John Olson and Brad Calbo, worked to find holes in the investigation.

The Twin Falls Sheriff's Department changed lead investigators several days into the investigation, and Liebel's lawyers pried into that, asking whether mistakes in the investigation forced the switch.

Department investigator Matt



Chris Liebel is led out of a courtroom earlier this summer after being arraigned on charges of grand theft and murder.

Clawson, who was given charge of the investigation, said he did not know why the charge was made.

The day after county investigators collected evidence from Hartwig's home, Clawson and another investi-

gator returned.

Clawson said he found a chair with blood on it, and a hand truck in the kitchen apparently passed over in the initial investigation.

Clawson said he called supervisors, who decided to call in technicians from the state Criminal Investigations Bureau to collect evidence from the house.

Clawson said he suggested the CIB be called.

"I felt, given what we had found, and the nature of the homicide, we needed people with greater experience in evidence collection," Clawson said.

While a deputy guarded Hartwig's house the night before the state technicians began their work, the house was unguarded the night before, after the county investigators completed their work. Calbo and Olson made that point several times through questions.

Prosecutors say Liebel had been staying with Hartwig for about a week before the murder. Hartwig's mother, Lelia Hartwig, testified that she met "Chris" on Saturday of the weekend her son died. Lelia Hartwig didn't get a last name, or talk to him much, even though he accompanied her and Gene Hartwig to Jerome to pick strawberries and ate dinner with them Saturday night.

"Chris," she said, pointing at Liebel in the courtroom, "then Chris" was the name of the man who murdered Hartwig Sunday night. A next-door neighbor testified she saw Liebel with Hartwig about 7 p.m. Sunday, then heard high-pitched screams and later gurgling noises coming from his trailer.

Please see LIEBEL, Page A2

# Crapo votes for pay hike

## The cost of living pay increase would give Congress a 2.3% raise

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first four years he was in office, U.S. Rep. Mike Crapo voted against cost of living pay increases for congressional members, thinking they didn't deserve it.

This year, he is thinking differently. He has joined a narrow House majority supporting a divisive bill that would give Congress a 2.3 percent raise, \$3,072 on a current salary of \$133,600.

Crapo, R-Idaho, supports the increase because he is pleased with the progress the Republican-controlled Congress has made on the budget deficit and other issues, said his spokesman, Susan Wheeler.

"He felt that it was appropriate after four years of voting it down, to accept it this year," Wheeler said.

"In the last few years Congress has shown its willingness to make the tough choices and do what is necessary to downsize government ... and it would be appropriate to allow the (cost-of-living increases) to take effect this year," Wheeler said.

For the first two years, particularly, Crapo was frustrated with decisions coming out of the Democratic-controlled Congress, Wheeler said. Since then the decisions have become more conservative.

"He feels significant strides have been made in significant areas," Wheeler said. "He is pleased with that direction and wants to see that continue."

Unless someone introduces an amendment freezing its wages, Congress' pay climbs automatically every year for cost-of-living adjustments. The automatic provision is part of a bill that would fund

Please see RAISE, Page A2

# Lockheed mulls advertising to tell its story

By N.S. Nokkenvold  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal contractor that earns its money operating the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for the federal government wants to tell its story.

Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies Co. has printed up inserts that will appear in Idaho daily newspapers and a few select weeklies in the coming week. The eight-page newspaper insert, "Inside INEEL," was published to give as many Idahoans as possible a complete picture of what happens at INEEL,

spokesman Nick Nichols said.

It will cover environmental cleanup programs under way at the site and the future programs that would take advantage of the experience and brainpower of the site employees, developing technologies that would apply to the outside world, Nichols said.

Lockheed Martin spent \$67,750 to print and distribute 322,161 copies of the insert. Times-News Publisher Stephen Hartgen said he sees no problem with Idaho newspapers accepting ads of this kind. Lockheed Martin is a corporate citizen of the state and has a right — maybe even a duty — to communicate its position on

important issues.

Like other corporations, Lockheed Martin is trying to create a positive image. And as long as it's clearly labeled, readers will see that the insert is from Lockheed Martin and give it the credence they want, Hargens said.

In a letter to readers on the front of the insert, INEEL managers John Wilczynski and John Denson say the report explains what the site is "doing to solve environmental problems from the past and out plans for a bright future moving new technologies developed for government missions to commercial use."

Please see LOCKHEED, Page A2

# Senate committee hears horror stories of IRS abuse

Night-Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — In 1983 the Internal Revenue Service made a book-keeping error in its computer system about a \$250 tax payment.

Because of that mistake, the IRS ruined Katherine Hicks' life for the next nine years.

Lie's IRS forced Hicks, a Southern California homemaker, into bankruptcy. It led her mortgage lender to threaten to seize her home. It forced her new husband to file for divorce in an effort to protect his wage from seizure for her outstanding tax bill so that he might



Katherine Lund Hicks

feed his family. Three times Hicks tried to pay her bill; each time IRS administrative errors mis-recorded her payment, resulting later in renewed IRS harassment, once after a five-year lapse.

Through it all, the IRS pressure caused Hicks countless sleepless nights, persuaded her parents to cash out precious retirement funds in hope of easing her emo-

tional strain, and ended only after Hicks wrote for help to Sen. William V. Roth Jr., R-DeL, the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"We will suffer the effects of this IRS collection for the rest of our lives," a sobbing Hicks told Roth's committee Wednesday as it probed IRS abuses of power as a first step toward reform.

"It's hard to understand how these occurrences do occur. We apologize for the experiences you have been through," Roth said, stressing twice that cases like Hicks' are not just random exceptions, but result instead from a "fault of the system."

Shelley L. Davis, who served as the IRS official historian for seven years until 1996, agreed. The IRS, she testified, is suffused with "an arrogant and dangerous culture" that routinely leads to "abuse of taxpayers" and "abuse of power."

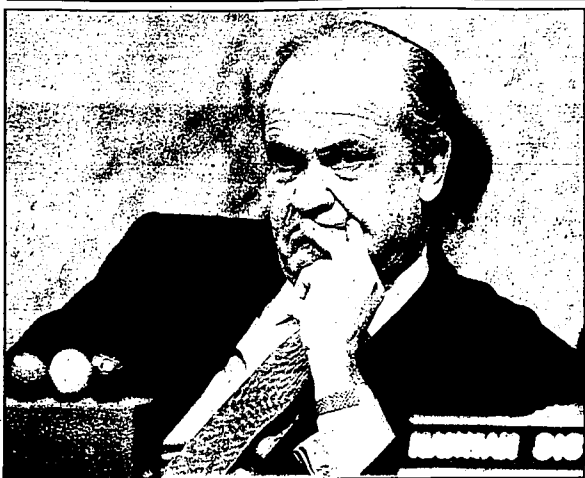
While some Senate Democrats voiced concerns that the Republican-led committee might be "bureaucrat-bashing" to soften the way for later passage of a GOP flat-tax plan — and some GOP lawmakers acknowledged that as one goal — senators on both sides agreed that too often today, the IRS is simply out of control.

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Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn., presides over the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee hearing on campaign fund raising Wednesday in Washington.

# Clintons sought donors' help for health care ad campaign

Combined wire reports

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton asked prospective financial supporters at a series of special White House breakfasts in 1994 for "help" in countering a well-financed advertising campaign being waged against the administration's health care reform initiative, the administration acknowledged Wednesday.

White House officials said nine breakfasts and one luncheon, sponsored by the Democratic National Committee, were designed to raise money for a pro-reform advertising counteroffensive. The DNC received \$450,000 in large donations from at least 11 participants during the four months the events were held, according to federal election records.

Former administration and Democratic sources said the purpose of these functions "was to raise some serious money quickly." An internal White House memo indicated that they resulted in more than \$1 million in contributions.

But it was not clear whether Clinton or the first lady directly solicited money at the events. Clinton "can't remember speci-

cally asking for money at these events, but he might have," said Lanny Davis, a White House special counsel.

In a related matter, briefly putting aside partisan rancor, a House panel voted unanimously to give immunity to three witnesses so they can testify about giving illegal donations to the Democratic Party.

The immunity grants to the sister of Democratic fund-raiser Yah Lin "Charlie" Trie and two other witnesses clear the way for the first public hearings in the 9-month-old House investigation.

The three will be questioned in sworn depositions before they appear before the House Government Reform and Oversight Committee, probably next month. No date has been scheduled for their public testimony, said Will Dwyer II, the panel's chief spokesman.

All three told House investigators they were asked to make donations to the Democratic Party for people who reimbursed them — a practice barred by federal campaign finance law.

House. A Justice Department review is now under way into the fund-raising role of both Clinton and Vice President Al Gore and whether they may have run afoul of federal election law by making fund-raising phone calls from the White House.

Clinton hosted at least eight breakfasts, and Mrs. Clinton presided at a breakfast and a lunch between April and August 1994, according to a White House compilation. One session was held in the Old Family Dining Room in the residence, and the rest were in the White House Map Room, the site of scores of DNC-sponsored "coffee" held during 1995 and 1996 for campaign donors and supporters.

"The president and the first lady asked for people's help in combating the 'Harry and Louise' (television) ads and other ongoing efforts to undermine the health-care initiative," Davis said. "These breakfasts provided them with the chance to discuss the administration's initiative and to seek their support."

White House officials said the breakfasts were legal and that any money associated with them was directed to a DNC advertising effort to offset "special interest money" seeking to defeat Clinton's health care plan.

# Diet-drugs recall sparks run at clinics by worried patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dieters are showing up at doctors' offices demanding echocardiograms to see if their hearts were damaged by the drugs fen-phen and Redux. But doctors aren't always sure what to advise.

The tests are expensive, and physicians say they're probably not worth it for many patients who have no symptoms. "There could easily be an onslaught (of demand). We're worried about that for sure," said Dr. James L. Weiss, who runs the echocardiology lab at Johns Hopkins University. "By no means are we recommending that everyone who's taken one of these diet drugs have an echocardiogram. If that happens, we'd be doing nothing else in the lab."

But for patients such as Annemarie Stokes of San Diego, an echocardiogram could explain worrisome symptoms, like severely swollen ankles or the tightening of skin in her chest and arms when she coughs or breathes deeply.

The problem: The uninsured student can't afford the heart test, which can cost \$900. "I may be facing something that ... I was really a victim of these stupid pills I

took," said Stokes, who is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 300 pounds and took Redux for three months until, out of money and ill, she quit. "I may be suffering from something that could be fatal, and I can't even go and check it out."

Redux and fenfluramine — the first half of fen-phen — were pulled off the market last week after doctors discovered they could damage heart valves. Patients short of breath and suffering other symptoms were reported in July, but then the Food and Drug Administration found evidence that 20 percent of dieters with no symptoms also might have valve damage.

The FDA advised dieters to immediately stop taking the drugs and see a doctor. But the agency couldn't say who needs an echocardiogram, a sophisticated test that lets doctors watch a patient's heart valves open and close.

Why? Nobody is sure whether patients with no symptoms but minor damage detected by the sensitive test are actually at risk. There's no treatment for the valve damage — heart surgery is risky for the severely ill. The main advice is for valve patients to take

antibiotics before any dental work, to keep unhealed damage from infecting the vulnerable valve. But worried patients are seeking advice — 175,000 have called a hot line run by the drug makers.

Dr. Robert H. Eckel of the American Heart Association is helping a medical coalition draft treatment guidelines. His advice: People with no symptoms and no heart murmur do not need an echocardiogram. Instead, they should see their doctor every three to six months for monitoring.

"Unfortunately, the amount of information on what to do is limited at this time," said Eckel, who treats patients at the University of Colorado Health Sciences Center. He told one frightened woman that "the test is available and I can't keep you from getting it." But once she learned the test's purpose, "she did not force the test. I'm going to be back in a couple of weeks."

Testing can offer peace of mind. "We've had some patients who had normal studies, and they appear to be relieved," said Dr. John Gottlinger of Georgetown University.

# Senate wants FDA to move more quickly on new drugs

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — New help may be on the way for victims of deadly diseases, following the Senate's passage Wednesday of a bill streamlining the federal Food and Drug Administration.

In approving the legislation by a 98-2 vote, senators took the first major step in a hard-fought effort to get life-saving therapies into the hands of people who need them most. Victims of such maladies as AIDS, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (Lou Gehrig's disease) and Alzheimer's disease could benefit.

In moving to make the FDA more responsive to therapies for life-threatening diseases, the bill would:

- Enable people suffering from such afflictions to authorize their doctors to use experimental drugs or devices, not yet approved by the FDA for general use, to treat their ailments.
- Set up a registry of clinical trials to give patients and their doctors ready access to experimental treatments and drugs that might help in ministering to their illnesses.
- Streamline the FDA's drug- and device-reviewing process to

hasten approval of new therapies for treating the grave diseases.

To help speed the movement of new medical devices to market, the bill would require the agency to certify private testing companies to review the products' safety and effectiveness, and would privatize some functions now performed by FDA.

And it would require the FDA, by 2000, to come up with a strategy for clearing away the backlog of products awaiting the agency's review and approval.

Long the butt of criticism for the slowness and confusion of its processes for reviewing and approving new drugs and medical devices, the agency became a prime target of reformers bent on getting such products to market faster.

# Private program aims to boost savings for poor Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 2,000 poor people who manage to save money — even if it's just \$10 or \$20 a month — would have their contributions matched under a new private program aimed at giving needy Americans the same incentives to save as the middle class.

The \$12 million program, funded by a coalition of foundations, will allow 2,000 people in 12 cities to open individual development accounts. The money could only be used to buy a house, pay for education or start a business.

It's a twist on welfare policy, which traditionally has limited recipients' bank accounts on grounds that someone who has savings does not need welfare.

That policy has kept people poor rather than kept them off

the rolls, said Robert Friedman, chairman of the Corporation for Enterprise Development, which is coordinating the project.

"We have spent on the poor, but we have not invested in them," he said Wednesday. "We do not really offer paths out of poverty."

The four-year private program will begin next year with two sites in Chicago and one each in Fond du Lac, Wis.; Ithaca, N.Y.; San Francisco; Washington; Austin, Texas; Barre, Vt.; Indianapolis; Kansas City, Kan.; Portland, Ore.; Berea, Ky.; and Tulsa, Okla.

For every \$1 a participant puts into the account, the program will add at least \$1, with some cities using local funding to match up to \$6 for each \$1 saved.

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**Cancer check easier**

BOSTON (AP) — A genetically engineered hormone may make it easier to scan thyroid cancer patients for signs of recurring disease, though the new approach appears somewhat less accurate than the standard method.

After treatment for thyroid cancer, patients ordinarily take thyroid supplements to replace the hormone their body no longer makes.

Occasionally, doctors perform a radioactive iodine scan to look for remaining bits of cancer. However, for the test to work, patients must stop taking their thyroid medicine.

Withdrawing the hormone supplements triggers the body to make another hormone called thyrotropin. This in turn stimulates any remaining bits of cancer to take up the radioactive iodine. But going without the thyroid hormone can cause unpleasant symptoms, such as fatigue, depression and weight gain.

Now, scientists have found a way to manufacture thyrotropin through gene splicing. This material can stimulate thyroid cancer to accept radioactive iodine, even if patients are still taking their thyroid pills.

Dr. Paul W. Ladenson of Johns Hopkins University directed a study of the new approach, which was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The thyrotropin is produced by Genzyme Corp., which helped pay for the study.

In the study, 127 patients with thyroid cancer underwent radioactive iodine scanning two ways — first receiving thyrotropin while taking their thyroid pills, and then after stopping their thyroid supplements.

The scans obtained with thyrotropin were as accurate as the traditional approach in 66 percent of the patients with recurring cancer, less accurate in 29 percent and more accurate in 5 percent.

**New drug effective against flu**

BOSTON (AP) — An experimental new medicine can cure a bout of flu almost in half, a study found.

The drug, called GG167 or zanamivir, works best if used by people with especially bad symptoms or if taken soon after the misery strikes.

In these circumstances, doctors found the medicine reduced a typical episode of flu from seven days to four. However, it made little difference if given late in the infection or when symptoms were mild.

The drug, an inhaled powder, is still being tested and is not approved by the Food and Drug Administration for routine use.

Its maker, Glaxo Wellcome, which paid for the latest study, plans more extensive testing during this winter's flu season. A similar drug, code-named GS4104, is being developed by Glaxo Sciences Inc. and Hoffmann-LaRoche.

Two other flu medicines are already on the market. They are Symmetrel, known generally as amantadine, and Flumadine, known generally as rimantadine.

Both are effective against influenza A, which causes about two-thirds of the estimated 20 million flu cases in the United States each year. But they are useless against influenza B, the viral strain that causes the rest.

Zanamivir has not been tested head-to-head against the other approved flu pills, but unlike them, it works against both varieties of the flu virus.

In the latest study, zanamivir was tested on 262 people with flu infections in the United States and Europe. The study was published in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of medicine.

Flu victims typically have fever as well as coughs, headaches, a sore throat and muscle aches. Most cases can be prevented by the flu vaccine, which is 70 percent to 90 percent effective in adults.

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NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

U.S. diplomats return to African nation

WASHINGTON — After an absence of almost two years, the United States has decided to resume its diplomatic presence in Sudan, based on improvement in security in that war-torn country, the State Department said Wednesday.

The department first showed the move does not signal an improvement in U.S. relations with Sudan, one of seven countries listed by the U.S. government as sponsors of international terrorism. Sudan's conservative Islamic government has close ties with Iran.

The announcement said the United States will seek an increase in annual military assistance to the neighboring states of Eritrea, Ethiopia and Uganda "to contain Sudanese-sponsored insurgencies."

It added that the decision to re-establish a diplomatic presence in Khartoum is part of a broader U.S. effort "to increase pressure on the Sudanese government to change its objectionable behavior."

U.S. ties Congo aid to probe of massacres

WASHINGTON — A top U.S. official said Wednesday any U.S. assistance to Congo is contingent on Congolese cooperation with a United Nations team sent to investigate massacres of Rwandan refugees.

David Scheffer, ambassador-at-large for war crimes, said U.S. officials have been pressuring President Laurent Kabila "almost daily" to fulfill promises of cooperation he made three months ago.

Clinton releases millions for Ireland effort

PITTSBURGH — President Clinton released \$19.6 million Wednesday for an international fund to promote peace in Northern Ireland.

The money for the International Fund for Ireland will be used to support community organizations in Northern Ireland and border counties that promote economic and social advancement.

"It is intended to encourage contact, dialogue and reconciliation between nationalists and unionists," press secretary Mike McCurry said.

Business leaders call for end to soft money

WASHINGTON — A group of business leaders wants corporate America to stop writing huge checks to political parties.

"The reality, the unions, the corporations have more influence than what's right," said Jerome Kohlberg, a millionaire financier who once headed a washbuckling Wall Street buyout firm.

Kohlberg and two dozen business leaders, many of them retired senior managers of major U.S. corporations, are trying to persuade companies to stop soft money — the use of untraceable donations from individuals, unions and corporations that are at the center of the campaign finance controversy.

Study links children's fate, parents' weight

BOSTON — The best way to predict whether a toddler will grow up to be fat is to look at the child's parents.

A study found that among kids under 10, having an overweight parent roughly doubles the risk of becoming a heavy adult, even if the youngster is still normal in size.

The fact that obesity runs in families has long been obvious. However, the new research is the first to document the influence of parents' sizes on their children at very early ages.

"We were surprised to see how powerful this association is in early childhood," said Dr. William H. Dietz of New England Medical Center in Boston. "It is much more powerful than the weight of the child."

Research changes image of plutonium

DENVER — Two studies conducted years apart are raising suspicions that the major element handled by Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant workers is dangerous in far smaller doses than believed.

Scientists from the UCLA School of Public Health, in a study released last week, found higher-than-expected cancer deaths among some plutonium workers at a defense plant near Los Angeles. The surprise was that the workers were never exposed to radiation above levels deemed safe by the Energy Department.

Similar results turned up in a study of Rocky Flats workers conducted 10 years ago by scientists from the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

Another study was inclusive by itself because the number of workers who came in contact with plutonium was small at both plants and only a few died of cancer.

Feds ban oil drilling in part of Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont. — In a win for environmentalists, the U.S. Forest Service has ordered a ban on oil and gas drilling in a large section of the Lewis and Clark National Forest.

The so-called Rocky Mountain front includes the eastern edge of the Rockies from Glacier National Park, in northwestern Montana, almost to Helena in the west-central part of the state.

Under the decision announced Tuesday by the forest service, drilling will be allowed in smaller mountain chains within the Lewis and Clark forest. Land under current leases will not be affected until the agreements expire.

Compiled from wire reports

College tuition outpaces inflation

High cost of education

Increases in tuition and fees for 1997-1998 at college and universities surveyed by the College Board:

- At four-year private institutions, tuition and fees rose from \$12,994 to \$13,684, an increase of \$670, or 5 percent.
- At two-year private institutions, tuition and fees rose from \$4,187 to \$4,361, an increase of \$174, or 4 percent.
- At two-year public institutions, tuition and fees rose from \$2,975 to \$3,111, an increase of \$136, or 4 percent.
- At two-year private institutions, tuition and fees rose from \$4,613 to \$6,855, an increase of \$2,242, or 49 percent.
- At two-year public institutions, tuition and fees rose from \$1,295 to \$1,411, an increase of \$116, or 9 percent.

- \$1,465 to \$1,501, an increase of \$36, or 2 percent.
- Tuition and fee surcharges for out-of-state or out-of-district students at public institutions averaged \$2,980 at two-year colleges and \$4,697 at four-year colleges.
- At four-year private colleges, room and board rose from \$5,263 to \$6,549, an increase of \$1,286, or 24 percent.
- At four-year public colleges, room and board rose from \$4,187 to \$4,361, an increase of \$174, or 4 percent.
- At two-year private institutions, room and board rose from \$4,348 to \$4,543, an increase of \$195, or 4 percent.

said. A report this year by the Commission on National Investment in Higher Education said organization and management have changed little since the 19th century.

The high-end tuition figures nonetheless distort the picture, said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board, an association of colleges, schools, universities and other organizations.

More than half the undergraduates at four-year institutions pay less than \$4,000 for tuition and fees.

"For most Americans, college is still accessible — especially in light of financial aid currently available," he said.

The board said a record \$55 billion in financial aid was available in 1996-1997, the most recent year for data. That's up from \$32 billion in inflation-adjusted dollars nearly a decade earlier.

But colleges are also rushing to meet the demands of the digital generation for Internet access and other high-tech technology, said Greg J. Baroni, managing partner for the higher education practice at KPMG Peat Marwick, the accounting and consulting company.

"A lot of them are racing against the technology time bomb," he said. Like the government, they must reprogram or replace computers so they don't go obsolete in 2000.

At the same time, few have overhauled their organizations to make them more efficient, he

is state universities, but the family is still looking for better deals in North Carolina and South Carolina.

Although decrying a fall in state and federal support for higher education, a special panel of educators and others reported this year that colleges and universities must restructure and become more businesslike.

The University of Florida has done that, requiring teachers and colleges to measure their productivity and quality. Others, including Michigan State University, have pledged to hold tuition increases at or below inflation.

That means parents and students are paying on average \$136 more for tuition this year and \$194 more for room and board at public colleges and universities. They're paying \$670 more for tuition and \$181 more for room and board at private schools.

The increases for 1997-1998 come amid growing pressure to curb tuition, which has nearly doubled since 1980. Family income has grown less than 10 percent.

A congressionally created panel is looking into the issue. It has organized the College Parents of America to seek more clout.

"It's horrifying," said Allison Foster of Newport News, Va. Daughter Meghan is a senior in high school; daughter Caitlyn is 14.

Virginia has frozen tuition at

Agency: New law creates farm-labor shortage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tighter enforcement of the nation's immigration law is creating a potential crisis for farm workers willing to accept backbreaking seasonal jobs, employers told a House subcommittee Wednesday.

"I'm here to tell you that our industry is beginning to feel the effect of congress's effort to control persons from working illegally in this country," Bob L. Vico, a director of the National Council of Agricultural Employers and of the American Farm Bureau

Federation, told the House Judiciary immigration subcommittee.

An existing federal program that brings temporary and seasonal alien workers is not working, Vico said. The regulations are too costly, complex and time-consuming, and the decision-making process is widely perceived as arbitrary, he said.

Furthermore, employers perceive the Labor Department as hostile, said James S. Holt, an agricultural economist working as a consultant to the National Council of Agricultural Workers.

"The program is administered in a highly

adversarial fashion," he said. "The (department) regards H-2A applicants as potential, if not actual, lawbreakers and acts as though its mission is to keep employers out of the program rather than to help them use this program which Congress provided."

But two California Democrats on the subcommittee said they don't believe a labor shortage exists.

Rep. Zoe Lofgren said unemployment rates now are in double digits in some areas of her Northern California district. "I just can't see any justification for having more ag workers whatsoever," she said.

Requirement of the new get-tough welfare law probably will send more people out looking for jobs, said Rep. Howard Berman.

Clinton urges unions to soften views on trade



Bill Clinton

stood up for what they believe was right for America's future, who would replace them?" Clinton asked. "And how much harder would it be to get the necessary votes

in Congress to back the president when he stands by you against the majority?" in the GOP-led House and Senate.

"America's far better off when the friends of working people stand together without letting one issue trump all the others," the president said.

"He made his case; he didn't convince," David Smith, the AFL-CIO's domestic policy director, said after Clinton's remarks.

Lenore Miller, president of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union, called it "a gutsy speech" and applauded Clinton's assertion of his common ground with labor.

But Jay Mazar, president of the Union of Needletrades, Industrial and Textile Employees, took issue with Clinton's appeal. He said, "We will not contribute to, work for or support any legislator who does not support our position."

"The AFL-CIO has spent \$1 million on television and radio ads opposing Clinton's trade proposal on grounds that it fails to protect workers and the environment.

With many Democrats opposing him, Clinton is counting on Republicans — sympathetic with the notion of free trade — to carry his program through Congress.

Clinton stopped here on the first day of a four-day trip largely focused on a ceremony in Arkansas on Thursday. The president flew to Little Rock to mark the 40th anniversary of a pivotal moment in the civil rights movement: the integration of all-white Central High School by nine black students protected by federal troops.

The president said it was a "haunting but hopeful moment in our country's struggle to make America the nation live up to America the idea."

Singers urge Congress to kill waste plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Singers Bonnie Raitt, Jackson Browne and the Indigo Girls on Wednesday urged Congress to reject a plan to build a temporary storage facility in Nevada for tons of nuclear waste.

Appearing at a news conference at the foot of Capitol Hill, the performers said the transportation of nuclear waste across the nation's highways would be dangerous to the public.

"We all think the transport of nuclear waste is an insane idea (and) that the American people, if they were only informed about it, would be outraged," Raitt said, calling herself a "town crier."

Emily Saliers of the Indigo Girls urged people to be more efficient in their use of energy and to turn to alternative sources — solar and wind among them.

Legislation creating a centralized nuclear waste storage site in the Nevada desert cleared the Senate earlier this year. The measure is now in the House Commerce Committee last week, paving the way for action by the full House in the coming weeks.

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## WORLD IN BRIEF

### Convicted neo-Nazis' sentences suspended

**VIENNA, Austria** — Seven people were found guilty of belonging to a neo-Nazi organization Wednesday and given suspended prison sentences. An eighth was found innocent.

The Austria Press Agency said the seven were found guilty of belonging to the neo-Nazi People's Extra-Parliamentary Opposition and thus working toward doing away with the democratic system, replacing it with a Nazi dictatorship and annexing Austria to a Great German Reich. It did not identify the people sentenced.

Their suspended jail sentences ranged from four to eight months. Gottfried Kuessel, the head of the group, was found guilty three years ago of trying to form a successor to the Nazi party and sentenced to 11 years in jail.

### Suspect arrested for \$37 million robbery

**MADRID, Spain** — For a man wanted in a \$37 million robbery, Dieter Muller hardly kept a low profile.

Muller deposited more than \$2 million into a bank in Spain, withdrew large sums of money to buy properties and bet heavily at casinos, authorities said Wednesday in announcing Muller's arrest for the robbery of a Zurich post office.

Muller, 21, a clean-cut Swiss, was arrested Monday on the outskirts of Torrevieja — a Mediterranean coastal town 330 miles south of Madrid — after a 12-mile car chase from the town of Almoradi, the Interior Ministry said.

He allegedly was carrying a pistol and \$4,700 in cash.

The Zurich prosecutor's office contends that Muller is one of five men who held up the post office in the heart of Zurich's banking district on Sept. 1, making off with \$37 million.

### Israelis stop Arafat's wife at checkpoint

**BETHLEHEM, West Bank** — The wife of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat was stopped by Israeli soldiers at an army checkpoint Wednesday and angrily accused Israel of "provocation."

Soha Arafat had been in Bethlehem with her husband to greet Czech President Vaclav Havel and his wife Dagmar.

On her way back to the Gaza Strip, she was held up at an Israeli roadblock south of the West Bank town of Hebron for about an hour by soldiers who demanded she present identification, Mrs. Arafat and her aides said.

### Saddam's son to head youth organization

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — President Saddam Hussein's eldest son will head a youth organization that is a major support base for Saddam's regime.

The Iraqi Youth Union named the 33-year-old Odaï Hussein as its chief Tuesday, three days after he was chosen as chairman of the National Union of Iraqi Students, Al-Shabab television said.

The two state-controlled organizations provide a regular supply of recruits for the Fedayeen, a paramilitary group that is required to fight alongside the armed forces if needed. Odaï also headed the two unions in 1994.

### Japanese ex-businessman faces charges

**TOKYO** — In a deepening scandal involving payoffs to a corporate racketeer, Tokyo prosecutors on Wednesday arrested the former president of Yamaichi Securities Co., a major Japanese brokerage.

The move followed the arrests last month of five brokerage officials accused of illegally funneling profits to Ryuichi Koike, a suspected racketeer.

Prosecutors from the Tokyo District Public Prosecutors Office arrested the former Yamaichi president, Atsuo Miki, after questioning him earlier in the day about the scandal. Kyodo News service said several prosecutors at the same time raided the home of the 62-year-old Miki to gather evidence.

### South Korean president turns over power

**SEOUL, South Korea** — South Korea's president resigned Wednesday as head of the ruling New Korea Party, giving the party's presidential candidate a chance to serve in the post before elections.

President Kim Young-sam said he wants Lee Hoi-chang to have more authority over the badly divided party prior to the Dec. 18 presidential elections.

"I urge all party members to rally around Mr. Lee Hoi-chang and prepare for the election," Kim said.

Compiled from wire reports



Bosnian Serb President Biljana Plavsic and Yugoslavian President Slobodan Milosevic meet Wednesday in the Yugoslav capital Belgrade. Milosevic reportedly helped arrange a deal between Plavsic and her rival, war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic.

## Bosnian Serb rivals reportedly back elections to ease tensions

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — The Bosnian Serb president and a top aide to her rival agreed Wednesday to end a feud that has fractured Serb territory and threatened regional peace, a news agency said.

President Biljana Plavsic and Momcilo Krajisnik, the Serb member of Bosnia's joint presidency and a senior aide to war crimes suspect Radovan Karadzic, approved a plan to hold three elections to decide Bosnian Serb loyalties, Tanjug news agency said.

Parliamentary elections will be held Nov. 15, while elections for Plavsic's and Krajisnik's offices will take place Dec. 7.

Plavsic and Krajisnik also agreed to split Bosnian Serb television broadcasting, with each side broadcasting every other

day, settling an issue that had led to violence in the past.

"Both sides will undertake all necessary measures to stop ill, confrontations which lead to a division" of the Bosnian Serb substate, said a joint statement carried by Tanjug.

Emerging from a meeting convened by Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, Plavsic appeared pleased.

"President Milosevic had good suggestions how to resolve some problems in Republika Srpska," said Plavsic. "I think that with parliamentary elections we shall settle the situation."

She made no mention of the other two elections reported by Tanjug.

Plavsic's rival, Karadzic, has resisted calls for new parliamentary elections because most of

the present Bosnian Serb parliament is loyal to him.

Karadzic's camp in the southeastern city of Pale had called for new elections for Plavsic's office, something she has opposed.

The Tanjug report indicated that she agreed to put her job on the line if Krajisnik did the same.

Plavsic used to be a Karadzic protegee in the 1992-95 Bosnian war. But Karadzic was forced to step down as wartime leader of the Bosnian Serbs after two indictments for genocide by the U.S. war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands.

Underlying tensions broke open in June, when Plavsic accused Karadzic loyalists of corruption that was harming the Serb half of Bosnia.

## Mir's crew prepares for shuttle

**MOSCOW (AP)** — Mir's crew spruced up the battered Russian space station on Wednesday before a weekend docking with the U.S. shuttle Atlantis, awaiting NASA's decision on whether another American will be moving in.

The troublesome main computer, which broke down Monday for the third time in 15 days, was working fine for a second straight day. Mission Control spokesman Valery Lyudskan said.

Russians Anatoly Solovoy and Pavel Vinogradov and U.S. astronaut Michael Smith have restarted the oxygen generator and other systems that were switched off because of the latest breakdown of Mir's central computer.

The computer back at work and Mir's orientation restored, they also put the carbon dioxide removal system back on line early Wednesday after having replaced its faulty fan, said Vera Medvedkova, a Mission Control spokeswoman.

But ground controllers said they still couldn't figure out the origin of the mysterious leak of brown fluid seen outside Mir this week.

The crew, which usually keeps Moscow hours, has changed their sleep schedule to prepare for the docking, which will take place at 1:30 a.m. Moscow time Sunday (3:30 p.m. EDT Saturday).

Karadzic's camp in the southeastern city of Pale had called for new elections for Plavsic's office, something she has opposed.

The Tanjug report indicated that she agreed to put her job on the line if Krajisnik did the same.

Meanwhile, NASA was engaged in a last-minute debate on whether astronaut David Wolf, who is part of the Atlantis crew, will be staying on Mir for a four-month stint to replace Foote. NASA administrator Daniel Goflin promised to make the decision no later than Thursday morning.

Whatever the verdict, Atlantis is scheduled to leave Thursday night.

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Map showing store locations in Twin Falls, Jerome, Gooding, and Burley.

### Workers drop dinosaur skeleton

**THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)** — Clumsy workers dropped a 75 million-year-old dinosaur skeleton outside a museum, bringing scientists to tears as the precious fossil broke into 188 pieces.

The Museum museum is staging a dinosaur exhibition to mark the Dutch premier of Steven Spielberg's film "The Lost World." One of the centerpieces had to have been the skeleton of a duck-billed hypacrosaur, but workers dropped its crate two weeks ago as they were unloading it from a truck.

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## EDITORIAL

### Nature's forces move too slowly for some

It all will be gone someday. Your house will fall in and rot. The roads on which you drive will crack and sprout weeds. The public buildings and monuments that your tax dollars built will crumble.

Just as humans must return to the dust from which they came, so must all their works someday succumb to the implacable forces of wind, water, rust and decay.

But these forces are too slow for some people. Some people want to erase humanity's footprints from the earth right away.

With dynamite, if necessary. The stunning example is the Sierra Club's proposal to drain America's second largest man-made lake. Lake Powell was created by construction of the Glen Canyon Dam on the Colorado River in the 1950s. It attracts 2.5 million tourists a year, who deposit \$50 million into the surrounding economy.

The idea of letting out the water (in order to restore the canyon's ancient glory) is so boldly goofy that even the Clinton administration won't touch it. The Clintonites, normally in the camp of environmental activism, say they won't even study the idea. They don't even plan to consider studying the idea.

Well, good.

Our culture's outlook on the environment has evolved over the past half-century, mostly for the better. Earlier generations often interpreted the biblical directive to subdue the earth as a license for wanton exploitation. Responsible stewardship is the more common attitude today.

But the environmental vanguard wants to go further. Some in the movement seek to regard all of humanity's works as evil. These folk would like to turn back the calendar, atoning for our ancestors' sins against Mother Earth by razing humanity's offensive creations.

It's no-trace camping on a global scale. It's collective guilt as an instrument of political action.

This philosophy has not yet found a widespread audience, and it probably won't. It is a fringe voice, radical even naturally, rather than making mainstream environmentalism seem moderate by comparison, such extremism may discredit the whole movement.

We cannot erase our footprints. Nor should we try. Our civilization may vanish someday, and in time our artifacts will disappear. Meanwhile, let us employ the earth's resources with care, with respect - and without shame.

## The Times-News

Stephen Hargten, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing Editor; Vicki L. Foran, Circulation Director; Peter Tok, Advertising Director

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

## LETTERS

### Find out what's happening in TF

What's happening in Twin Falls? I'll tell you what's happening in Twin Falls! Miss Adelaide wants to get married. Naraun wants to find a place for his trap game. Sky Masterson wants to take a certain doll to Havana, and Miss Sarah Brown wants to show sinners the way to righteousness. If you haven't guessed by now, "Guys and Dolls" is happening in Twin Falls.

Northside Playhouse is once again responsible for one of the most entertaining nights at the theater anyone could ask for. Everyone responsible for this production deserves a huge round of applause for making it all possible. Everyone on the stage, from the chorus to the leading actors, is perfect. Magic Valley needs to turn out and support our local performing arts organizations, and I couldn't think of a better time than this week to do it.

"Guys and Dolls," is at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium through Saturday. You don't have to be a gambler to enjoy this play; it is a sure bet!  
ELIZABETH NUTTING  
TWIN FALLS

### Don't miss chance to laugh

Tonight and Friday and Saturday nights, the Northside Players will present the final three performances of "Guys and Dolls," a modern fable about hustlers and gamblers in New York City and their efforts to make a buck with the least effort possible. Beautifully directed and perfectly cast, Mike Winterholler, who directed such hits as "The Wizard of Oz," "Hello Dolly," and "Oklahoma" is giving you a chance to laugh as his crazy characters court across the stage.  
MARY COOK  
TWIN FALLS

### Tragedy could have been prevented

In all the mourning and media hoopla about Princess Diana's accident, an important fact has been overlooked: Paparazzi are being scolded for causing her death, when a simple safety procedure was ignored. Princess Diana and Dodi might be walking around today if

they had been wearing seat belts! It is no accident that the only person to survive the crash was a seat-belted bodyguard. Even though he was in the front of the car (which took the most impact), his seat belt and air bag saved him. If you look at the Mercedes, you can see that the rear compartment was much less impacted than the front. Had Dodi and Di been wearing seat belts, they more than likely would have survived.

"They were not wearing seat belts," I told my kids as they stared in horror at the crushed car. "And the driver was drunk." My kids responded, "Wear your seat belt and don't ride with a drunk driver."

This leads to my next point. I recently learned that a little girl lies in a coma at Magic Valley Regional after her horse spooked. I asked if she was wearing a helmet while riding. The answer was, "No, but normally the horses are very calm." What a difference a helmet would have made.

Recently, my daughter was thrown from her horse and kicked on her head, which was covered by a \$59 regulation helmet. My daughter walked away. The helmet had a horseshoe-shaped dent but Lily did not.

And my third point, life jackets. Almost every drowning that occurs could have been prevented by a life jacket. I am thankful that my 5-year-old wore a life jacket when the adult riding with her on the "water donut" fell off and Jenny went under water on the Snake River.

We have taught our kids that the first burden of safety is on us, not someone else. That means the car doesn't start if seat belts are not on. A bike, trike, skates, or horse are not ridden if helmets are not on our heads. A boat or Jet Ski doesn't leave the dock if life belts or jackets are not on.

Don't tell me that a helmet, a life jacket, or a seat belt cost too much, are too inconvenient, or make you feel uncomfortable. Think how inconvenient and how uncomfortable and how expensive death and disability are. Then make a decision.

TERRY J. GARNER  
Kimberly



## Citizens owe much to protection of officers

My pulse accelerated and my stomach tightened as I stepped into the room. Four men confronted me. Their faces were grim, their hands hidden.

One of them, I was sure, had a gun. He would shoot me if I gave him the chance. Incision froze me for a long moment. The pistol in my own hand would be poor protection if the gunman fired first. I had to find him and subdue him—but damn it, which one was he?

Doubt gave way to reflex in the next instant. The second guy from the right was moving his arm, raising a revolver to ward my misdeed. My hand jumped to my waist, my finger squeezing the trigger without waiting for a conscious command from my brain.

Two shots boomed. At that moment, I knew that I would never want to be a police officer.

I have relived that training exercise countless times; looking for a way I could have done better—a way I could have survived. I thought about it again this week, after a Boise police officer died in a weekend gunfight. The anxiety and strain I felt in a simple simulation were only an imitation of the danger that real officers face whenever they pin on a badge.



My short experience at playing cop took place last fall, in the Twin Falls Police Citizens Academy. The program's 20 evening sessions were designed to acquaint community members with police officers, their duties and the issues they face on the job.

Along with classroom lectures, we sampled some of the training that real cops undergo. We searched a dimly lit building. We fired weapons at a training range. We experienced the tension of confronting an armed suspect.

After losing the showdown with my mystery gunman, I learned that our trainers had suckered me. Nobody succeeded in that exercise, they told me: I was doomed from the moment I walked in. The game's whole point is to demonstrate the danger of facing an adversary who has the element of surprise.

Police officers encounter that danger every time they stop a driver for speed-

ing or some other minor infraction. The driver is probably an honest citizen. But he might be a fugitive or a hoodlum looking for a fight.

Every police contact with a stranger is a calculated risk—a risk that ended Boise officer Mark Sull's life. Officers train and take precautions to lessen the risk—but still, just getting through a routine work day requires a level of courage that most people never contemplate.

I'm not timid. I like to think that, in an emergency, I could behave as well as anyone. But to voluntarily place one's self in lethal peril, perhaps many times a day? I could never choose such a life for myself, or subject my family to the constant worry that goes with it.

Yet brave men and women in every community make that choice. They take pride in their profession and their contribution to society. Somehow they overcome or forget their fear.

The rest of us are fortunate that they do, because the world would be unlivable without their service. If Idahoans mourn the loss of one young officer this week, we also should thank all the others, every one of whom willfully faces danger on our behalf.

Clark Walworth is managing editor of The Times-News.

## Defining moments for Clinton and Gore

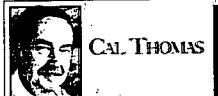
The definition of two words precisely characterizes the attitude toward certain laws displayed by the current president and vice president of the United States.

The first word is "dissemble," meaning "to hide under a false appearance, conceal facts, intentions, or feelings under some pretense."

The second word is "deceive." It means "fail(ure) to fulfill, to cause to accept as true or valid what is false or invalid." Don't these words describe the actions of Bill Clinton and Al Gore during the last election cycle? Clinton-Gore deny breaking laws to ensure their reelection, deceive the public and dissemble about their own activities. This is not just about a "century-old law" (do all laws lose potency with age?), but about their personae ("an individual's social facade or front reflecting the role in life the individual is playing"). As businessman Roger Tamraz shamelessly revealed, these two sold each to themselves and continue to sell themselves to the rest of us as saviors of our children, our environment and the poor and middle class.

Court records discovered by The Washington Times indicate money laundering between the Democratic National Committee and the Tamrazes Union.

Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch is right when he contends that Attorney General Janet Reno has enough evidence in hand to warrant the immediate naming of a special prosecutor to investigate the Clinton-Gore reelection fund-raising. But why should she? She's in on the fix, too.



Thirty days last September and 120 days last Janet Reno before she lists to decide whether to add Clinton and Gore to the clouded hall of shame. That's four additional months for Clinton-Gore to announce more measures to save our children, clean up the environment, contribute to world peace by subordinating American sovereignty to the United Nations, and wrap themselves in the protection of opinion polls.

All of the blame can't be placed on Clinton-Gore. A con artist must have a willing dupe to be successful. He must have people willing, even wanting, to be told what they wish the truth to be.

Former top White House aide Harold Ickes just given the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee a sheet of paper indicating the president accepted \$50,000 on one call alone. And The Washington Post says the president's staff consciously pressured him to make calls to prospective donors. The president himself instructed his staff to raise all the money they could. Are we to believe that Clinton would not show the way?

The road to his political heart was through the Lincoln Bedroom, countless "offices" and other "face-time" opportunities. From what has been reluctantly turned over to Congress and from the

testimony of those who didn't flee the country, we know that Bill Clinton transformed the White House into a veritable ATM machine for himself and the Democratic National Committee.

Michael Lewis wrote a revealing story on Ickes in last week's New York Times Magazine. Referring to Ickes as Clinton's "garbage man," Lewis says that Clinton "unmasks an understanding that winning is dirty work with a distinct goal: to do the dirty work himself; he uses and abuses people like Ickes in order to get what he needs."

Lewis says Ickes will "tell you point-blank that Clinton does not care about campaign finance reform, and that he's just using the issue for his own purposes, none of them altruistic. He'll let you know in so many words that he—like Clinton—understands you must do certain things to win, and that everything starts with winning."

The deception and dissembling continue with the president saying he can't "recall" making any calls from the White House. Even if he did, he says, he and the vice president never intended to break any laws and, besides, raising a lot of money was necessary. "We had to do it," he says. Saving America from nasty Republicans was deemed more important than being honest with the people and abiding by the law.

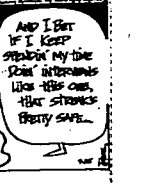
This would seem to define arrogance as feeling or an impression of superiority manifested in an overbearing manner or presumptuous claims.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

### Doonesbury



### Mallard Fillmore



### By Bruce Tinsley

OPINION

No one seems to get it right in Washington

A friend of mine once wrote a book called "Strange Bedfellows" which is kind of an obscure concept, but I'm always reminded of it when I come to Washington. Right now, the whole town is obsessed by the fact that Bill Clinton and Al Gore seem to have made telephone calls from one room that would have been illegal if they had been made from another room; therefore, a special prosecutor must be appointed to see if they should both be impeached for wrong-room phoning, and if Attorney General James Reno can't name such a prosecutor, she should be impeached for failure to wipe the blight of wrong-room phoning from our national life.



MOLLY IVINS

Strange bedfellows. Now, should a body take the notion that wrong-room phoning is not the nub of the problem here — that perhaps there is a larger picture we might examine — a body might think the Thompson committee is doing the right thing by stepping back to look at the Big Picture. But that body would surely be surprised by the commentary in Washington, where many people are very smart and knowing. You can't put one over on them. And what they say is this: Sen. Fred Gooden had run out of steam, didn't have any good witnesses left and was about to get into an area that would embarrass the Republicans. Therefore, he gets no credit for giving up on Bushist mans and going on to the Big Picture.

You see, the basic assumptions here are Nothing Is As It Seems and No One Tells the Truth. Perhaps these assumptions are, in fact, correct. But you sure can wind up looking like a fool by following them.

There was an interesting case of cynics looking dumb last week on a Sunday chat show. The topic was the rather astounding fact that Ted Turner of CNN had just announced that he is giving 1 billion bucks, one-third of his net worth, to U.N.-related humanitarian programs. We checked, and it's one of the times we get to use the word "unprecedented." No one has ever given up that much money before, and it's an unusual gift in that it goes to help the people of the world who are in the most desperate need. Most big-rich folks give their money to art museums and elite universities.

OK, here's the reaction to this extraordinary gift from regular Sunday-morning commentators: George Will could scarcely restrain his contempt and disgust for this gift because the United Nations is involved. The United Nations, he informs us all, can waste \$1 billion in no time flat. Why, a gift this size could barely keep their bureaucrats functioning for more than a day or two. Now, keep in mind that Turner is putting this money into humanitarian programs. Among the best known of these are the World Health Organization, which has wiped entire diseases and is world-renowned for its child-immunization programs.

The prospect that such folks might be helped by such a generous grant did not stop Colie Roberts from criticizing Turner's personality (the "Mouth of the South") and announcing the really important news that she's never been married for him. Then Sam Donaldson weighed in with a few more uncomplimentary comments, and they all had a big chuckle because they'd heard that Turner's

wife, actress Jane Fonda, had cried when Turner told her about this humongous gift he was giving. As had been widely reported, Fonda, who has been pushing Turner's philanthropic button for years, cried with joy at the news of this splendid gift.

What you do not hear during the end-of-the-discussion on one single comment that would have encouraged anyone to give money to a worthy cause again. When the largest single gift anyone has ever given is greeted with contempt, cynicism, personal attacks and an insult to one's wife, would anyone bother to give money to a good cause?

Not saying we need to declare Ted Turner a saint — saints seldom have a billion dollars to give away. For those who presume to speak for the public, "thank you" would have been sufficient. Those who have yet to give one thing of their own net worth to any worthy, humanitarian cause are hardly in a position to sneaker at Turner.

Meanwhile, Congress has distinguished itself yet again by giving itself a stealth pay raise. Not a big deal — they got the same 2.3 percent cost-of-living increase that the civil-service folks get. No problem there, except that they did it in a sneaky way: by carefully not voting on the issue. For those in Congress who worry about why they're so unpopular, try studying this unappealing maneuver.

One of the more curious aspects of life in Washington is that which does not rise to the level of public discussion. For example, for 220 years now, whoever got elected president was entitled to name federal judges as vicariously open. Now, without any announcement or discussion, we find that this is no longer true. The Republican leadership in the Senate has unilaterally decided to change this constitutional arrangement by simply refusing to confirm Clinton's nominees to the bench. Clinton's nominees are a depressing motley bunch; they're not being held up because they're ideologically correct. This is apparently another manifestation of the heightened partisanship that plagues the city.

In another snafu move that says volumes about the way Washington works, while the brothers in Congress were in high dudgeon over Gore's wrong-room phone calls, they decided to reform the House ethics process — by making it weaker than it already is. What a beauty move. Under the new ethics rules, outside groups and individuals are barred from bringing complaints against members of Congress, leaving it up to the members themselves. And you know how powerful they are to take on powerful members with whom they have to work every day.

To pull a stunt like that, while invading against the Clinton administration, requires capital-C Clutchpud. Do you find it easier to forgive a sinner than a hypocrite? I always have, but maybe it's just me. I suspect that's why this visit to prosperity City has left me with a sour impression.

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

Rest area is finally in right place close to Cottrell! Hoory! Hoory! Hoory! I'm glad to see that the Idaho Transportation Department has finally come up with the plan that should have been the first from the beginning.

It has always been my contention that the area near the Cottrell area should be the first and best consideration. I sat and bemoaned the fact (didn't get involved) that people would want the rest area near the cities of Burley, Heyburn or Döeln, when the real disaster area has always been along the interstate from I-84/I-86 junction to the Juniper area.

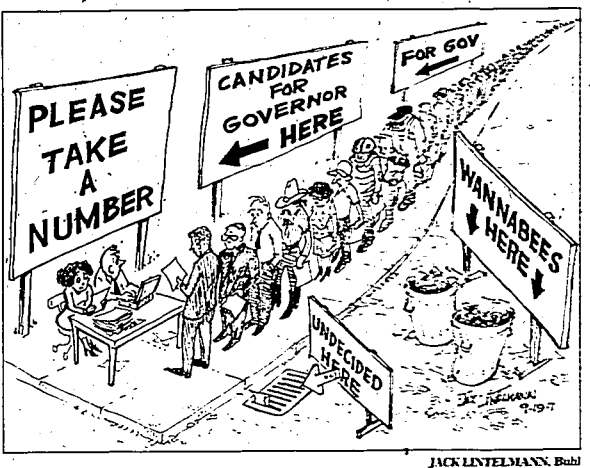
The Cottrell rest area has never been a tourist rest area (I tried there once and there weren't even any restroom facilities for travelers). To me this will definitely alleviate the too numerous accidents of that terrible stretch of highway, which, as I understand, is one of the worst in the United States for accidents. It would certainly give travelers a place to stay or rest during the dust storms and fog that are so frequent, along with a place to rest when a driver gets so sleepy coming through from Utah.

I hope the people and the committee wholeheartedly back the Transportation Department's decision. Actually, lives are a lot more important than loss of business. The rest area there can be a great factor in warning people coming from the south of the danger of that certain stretch of interstate.

LOA CLAYTON BLAYNEY

Darwin was wrong and the Bible is the word of God. The fossil record shows what lived in the past, an abrupt appearance of all life, fully formed. Darwin wrote, "Why do we not find innumerable transitional forms?" and "Why, if the species descended from other species by fine gradation, is not

LETTERS



JACK UNTELMANN, Buhl

all nature in confusion, instead of being, as we see them, in species well defined" and "All the most eminent paleontologists, all our greatest geologists, have unanimously maintained that the species do not change." (Only variations within species).

Leading evolutionists Stephen Gould and Niles Eldridge, have admitted it has long been a trade secret of paleontologists that intermediate forms do not exist. Eldridge wrote, "We paleontologists have said that the history of life supports the story of gradual evolution, all the while knowing it does not." Others admit evolution is a fairy tale for grownups, has helped nothing in the progress of science.

Dr. Colin Patterson, senior paleontologist at the London Museum of Natural History,

suddenly realized he didn't know one thing true about evolution. He asked everywhere, as at a seminar of very prestigious evolutionists, if anyone could tell him one thing they knew to be true about it, and all he got was silence, and eventually one said, "I do know one thing — it ought not to be taught in high school." But evolution continues to be taught to the increasing embarrassment of credible scientists everywhere.

Evolutionists thought the moths were one of the best examples of evolution by supposedly changing color when soot darkened the trees, but there were both dark and light-colored moths, and the birds simply ate more of the ones easiest to see, so the others multiplied more. "Nebraska Man" was constructed from a pig's

tooth. Johnson admitted "Man" was a human knee bone and a few monkey bones found higher in strata and several miles away. All apes were involved, and the hunt for the missing link goes on!

Potomac siltos in the basement strata prove rock came into existence suddenly in the solid state, because potassium has a half-life of only minutes, and the siltos would have been obliterated if the rock were molten. All scientific facts correlate with the Bible, confirming the Bible to be miraculously the word of God! WES HOOLEY Hazzert

New Jersey citizens unite in auto insurance hatred

New Jersey, the nation's ninth most populous state, is home to 8 million people of diverse races, colors, creeds, national origins and sexual preferences, all united by a shared fury about automobile insurance rates. Which is one reason Gov. Christine Whitman, who was supposed to cruise through re-election and continue her role as a pinup for "moderate" Republicans, finds herself in an embarrassingly close race with James McGreevey, a Democrat who is barely a rumor in most of the state.



GEORGE F. WILL

This green and pleasant town is his kingdom, where he reigns as mayor and from which he travels to Trenton to serve as a state senator. He has cast two votes in Trenton that will blunt possible attacks on Whitman. He voted for the 1990 tax increase proposed by Whitman's predecessor, Jim Florio. That increase was advertised by some national Democratic operatives as presaging a populist, redistributive tax policy from some Democratic president. Instead, it presaged Whitman's narrow 1993 victory over Florio, achieved by proposing a 30 percent cut in state income taxes.

She kept her promise and the state's spurred economy has generated sufficient revenues to pay for the tax cut. But state spending has increased considerably, and she has kept the books more or less balanced by using fiscal maneuvers, including one involving pension fund assets, that made even some Republicans queasy. And many local authorities, claiming they are compelled by tax cuts at the state level, have raised their levies, particularly property taxes, which have just become the nation's highest. Thus many people feel that for every \$100 they lost \$120 in their communities. However, McGreevey's Florio connection limits his ability to tap into anti-tax feelings.

The second McGreevey vote that partially immunizes Whitman against him is his vote against a bill outlawing partial-birth abortion. The bill passed and she vetoed it. However, this constitutes only partial immunization for Whitman. Republican social conservatives say it is better to have a reprehensible Democrat in power than a reprehensible Republican in our parlor. They just want Whitman to

go away and take her Leshian and Gay Pride Month and Coming Out Week with her. A poll her campaign takes seriously has her support among Republicans in the 60s, among self-identified conservatives in the 50s, and among all voters in the 40s. McGreevey barely has 40 percent name recognition, but New Jersey has two Democratic U.S. senators and Clinton carried the state by 18 points in 1996.

The Libertarian candidate has state matching funds and a place in the debates. The Conservative Party's candidate ran in last year's U.S. Senate race, saved less than \$4,000 and got 50,971 votes — almost twice Whitman's winning margin against Florio. One issue rousing his audience is a promise to abolish HOV lanes on highways. He says New Jerseyites generally have long commutes, the patterns of which make it difficult to find car-pool partners, so people are paying for highways and only getting to use part of them.

So to the list of great American political slogans such as "S-40 or Fight!" add: "Give us all four lines or give us death!" What is about New Jersey and its cars?

To outsiders, New Jersey is a narcoleptic the way Egypt is a river. A concrete ribbon is what outsiders see. New Jerseyites have demanding commutes (nationally, most

commutes are not from suburb to suburb but from one suburb to another and when they arrive home, feeling frustrated and homicidal, they find in their mail the nation's highest auto insurance bills. Seventy percent of New Jerseyites disapprove of Whitman's handling of this problem.

Car. Virginia's gubernatorial race is in part a hot competition to see whose candidate most convincingly promises mayhem against the personal property tax on cars, which costs some residents \$1,000 a year or generates more than \$1 billion annually. In Congress steam is gathering behind "auto choice" legislative bills. Propponents say could save up to \$45 billion a year for those who choose to forswear "pain and suffering" settlements arising from accidents.

McGreevey, a barely 40-year-old, knows the electric will be largely a referendum on Whitman, and New Jersey almost always re-elects incumbents. But the better the times are, and the broader the basic social concerns, so no one is suggesting tax increases, the more money attaches to micro-issues, such as car insurance. Perhaps political turbulence is a price we pay for — actually, an accident — benign form — prosperity and domestic tranquility.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

Advertisement for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center featuring a "Guess who's retiring?" contest. It includes a photo of Dr. Ben Katz, M.D., Pediatrics, and details about the retirement celebration on Friday, September 26, from 10:00am to 4:00pm. The ad also lists the center's address at 430 Addison Ave. West, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Advertisement for Pendleton Fall '97 clothing. It features a photo of a woman in a blazer and describes the garment as a "Trimmed four button blazer has princess seams for feminine shaping, two angled welt pockets, and one breast pocket. Claret/black plaid 100% virgin wool with black velvet collar." It also lists the Snake River Pendleton store information.



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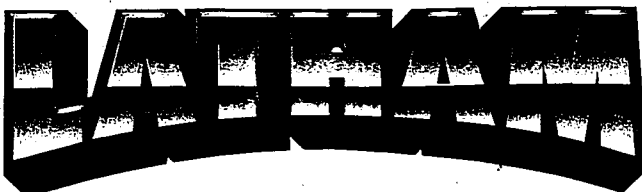
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 Devilla Jernick, Jerome, Id. - 1988 Chevy 9-10 Pickup  
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 Lyndi White, Snyassor, Tx. - 1985 Jeep Grand Cherokee  
 Robert & Karry Reed, Paul, Id. - 1988 Dodge Quad Cab 4x4  
 Joe & Chancy Brewerberger, Richfield, Id. - 1988 Dodge Quad Cab 4x4  
 Brad & Mary Castanberry, Twin Falls, Id. - 1984 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4  
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 Cyrus Sellers & Julie Swankoski, Jerome, Id. - 1984 Dodge Shadow  
 Christina White, Bannock, Id. - 1982 Nissan 620  
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 Glenn Krumholz, Oakley, Id. - 1988 Mercury Babbie  
 Lyte & Larretta Bussert, Burley, Id. - 1987 Dodge 2500 Pickup  
 Robert Cassa, Jerome, Id. - 1987 Dodge 1500 Pickup  
 Jack & Dana Allen, Paul, Id. - 1988 Dodge Intrepid  
 Eric & Shonda Wagnon, Jerome, Id. - 1987 Dodge Dakota Pickup  
 Lanny & Tamara Carvick, Twin Falls, Id. - 1988 Ford Taurus  
 Shirley Smith, Paul, Id. - 1987 Dodge 2500 Pickup  
 Denise Pratt, Coalinga, Id. - 1987 Plymouth Neon  
 Thomas Blackford, Twin Falls, Id. - 1985 Jeep Grand Cherokee  
 Pamela Cornell, Wendover, Nv. - 1987 Dodge 1500 Club Cab Pickup



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NL West race: The Giants widen their lead against the Dodgers. Page B3

# SPORTS

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

The Times-News

Thursday, September 25, 1997

Section B

## MORNING LINE

### SPORTSQUOTE

“(Mark) McGwire is certainly the hot ticket in town now. The Rams stink and the Blues are always so-so. He’s the one real superstar we’ve got.”

—Kevin Carbery, a Cardinals fan from south St. Louis County

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

#### College volleyball

CSI at Valley of the Sun, Phoenix, Ariz.

#### High school volleyball

Duck at Fikes, 5:15  
Glenns Ferry at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.  
Hansen at Rafi River, 6 p.m.  
Jemome at Minix, 6 p.m.  
Wood River at Buhl, 6 p.m.  
Murtaugh at Castleford, 6 p.m.  
Richfield vs. TFCA, TBA  
Shoshone at Carey, 6 p.m.  
ISDB at Camas County, 6 p.m.  
Twin Falls at Burley, 6 p.m.  
Kachium Community at Bliss, 7 p.m.  
Hagerman at Oakley, 7 p.m.  
Valley at Kimberly, 7 p.m.

#### High school soccer

ISDB at Wendell, 4:30 p.m.  
Minico girls at Twin Falls, 5 p.m.

Most junior varsity volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m., with the varsity following. TBA matches typically start at 5 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

#### Pro baseball

Atlanta 6	Philadelphia 0
Florida 6	Montreal 3
Pittsburgh 5	N.Y. Mets 4
Houston 5	Chicago Cubs 3
Cincinnati 8	St. Louis 6
Columbo 7	San Francisco 6
Los Angeles 6	San Diego 2
N.Y. Yankees 8	Cleveland 4
Boston 7	Detroit 2
Baltimore 9	Penn. 3
Minnesota 7	Chi. Sox 2
Kansas City 3, Milwaukee 3 (12)	
Anheim 1	Seattle 1 (3)
Texas 3	Oakland 1 (4)

### IN BRIEF

#### CSI women's XC still tops in the nation

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho women's cross-country team remains ranked No. 1 in the nation this week heading into a meet in Seattle.

Ricks College is ranked second, with North Idaho fifth and Utah Valley seventh, giving Region 18 four teams in the top 10.

The CSI men's team is seventh, with Ricks fifth. North Idaho's men are ninth.

#### Former Bruin leads Vandal golf at Oregon tournament

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Sara Thompson, a sophomore from Twin Falls, was the top finisher for the University of Idaho at a recent golf tournament hosted by Oregon State University.

In the tournament at the Corvallis Country Club, the Vandals had 1,028 strokes to finish well off the pace of champion and host Oregon State, which had a 54-hole 922 (38-over-par).

Thompson finished at 254 (38-over), which gave her a tie for 49th.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

**SPORTS LINE**  
PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

For the latest scores call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions. The Times-News

## Ryder Cup runneth over with pressure

The Associated Press

SOTOGRAÑE, Spain — As Tiger Woods walked off the ninth tee, angling toward his shot in the rough, Ryder Cup captain Tom Kite placed his hand on Woods' shoulder and whispered while the young man nodded.

Neither would say what Kite said, but the brief exchange between the 47-year-old veteran of seven Ryder Cups and the 21-year-old rookie underlined a challenge facing both teams at Valderrama Golf Club this week — keeping the rookies calm.

Nine of the 24 players in golf's most prized event — four Americans, five Europeans — will hear their



Ryder notes, course layout — B3

national anthem for the first time at a Ryder Cup opening ceremony on Thursday.

How those newcomers perform in spotlight when the 32nd Ryder Cup starts Friday will be critical.

"You've got to put them under your wing, shield them from the bullets and let them go and play and be them-

selves," Nick Faldo said Wednesday.

"That is what we want to help them with," said Faldo, who will play in his record 11th Ryder Cup. "Take a little bit of pressure off them and set them free."

Woods, Jim Furyk, Justin Leonard and Scott Hoch are playing their first Ryder Cup for the United States. Darren Clarke, Lee Westwood, Thomas Bjorn, Ignacio Garrido and Jesper Parnevik are marking their debut for Europe.

"If you don't enjoy pressure you are in the wrong place," said Leonard, who won the British Open this year and was in Europe.

Please see RYDER, Page B3



Spain's Jose-Maria Olazabal eats lunch during his practice round Wednesday at the Valderrama golf course in southern Spain.

## Hornets swamp ISDB

Kinyon, Pereira help Buhl cement position among contenders

The Times-News

BUHL — The Hornets continue to be the buzz of local Class A-3 soccer, adding to their contender credentials with a 6-0 pasting of the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Wednesday.

Buhl got a pair of first-half goals from Michael Kinyon, and a hat-trick from senior Jonathan Pereira in the second half to move its league record to 3-1.

The one loss was a 1-0 penalty kick defeat at Ketchum that Buhl hopes to avenge when the Cutthroats visit the Hornets' home field Oct. 2.

"We're playing some pretty good soccer," Buhl coach Jerry Zinn said.

The Raptors would agree, no doubt. Despite getting a tremendous performance in goal from sophomore Jairo Duran, ISDB found itself in a deep hole early. "We completely dominated this one," Zinn said. "We had, like 50 shots to their eight."

Ernesto Lopez scored for Buhl in between Kinyon's blasts to stake the home team to a 3-0 halftime lead.

A win over underdog Wendell and a victory in that Ketchum rematch would move Buhl up in the standings, as Minico won 2-1 at Ketchum last week.

The Spartans dealt Buhl its only draw.



Despite several acrobatic plays by Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind goalie Jairo Duran, the Hornets scored three goals in the first half.

## With loss behind them, Eagles look to heat up again in Valley of the Sun

By Karen Baument  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho volleyball team hopes to begin a new streak today and show it is still the best junior college team in the nation.

The Golden Eagles, along with 21 other teams, will compete today through Sunday at the fourth annual Valley of the Sun tournament in Phoenix, Ariz.

Trying to rebound from its first loss in three years, CSI (29-1) will play four teams ranked in the top 20 of the NJCAA Division I women's volleyball poll.

The Golden Eagles dropped from the No. 1 spot to third this week after seeing its 190-match winning streak snapped.

In all, there are eight top-20 teams



"We've had so many mental breakdowns." — Ben Stroud, CSI coach

competing in the tournament.

If a glance at the poll during Tuesday's practice wasn't enough motivation for the Golden Eagles, a match with No. 4 Glendale (Ariz.) Community College might be.

CSI plays Glendale at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Before that matchup, the Golden Eagles will play No. 16 South Mountain.

No. 15 University of Texas at Brownsville and No. 10 Phoenix College. CSI could take its record to 40-1 with a sweep of it 11 scheduled matches in the tournament.

The tournament could shake up the overall rankings with No. 6 Salt Lake Community College, No. 8 Ricks and No. 14 Southwest Missouri State also competing.

White CSI coach Ben Stroud said his team still has a lot of work to do, he's confident his Golden Eagles can rise above the recent adversity.

"We've had so many mental breakdowns," Stroud said. "The good thing about it is, it's nothing we can't fix. Just fix a few things here and there and I gotta believe we have the talent."

The other key to a successful week-

Please see CSI, Page B2

## Gators ready to pile defense on Couch, Wildcats

By Roger Rosenblatt  
The Associated Press

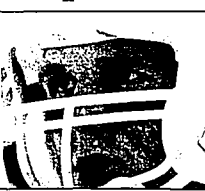
Who has more fun than the guys who operate Florida's Fun 'N' Gun?

How about Tim Couch, Kentucky's quarterback who directs the most potent passing attack in the nation.

On Saturday, the Gators play their first game since replacing Penn State at No. 1 when they visit the Wildcats (130 p.m. MDT, CBS). It'll be the first time a top-ranked team has played at Commonwealth Stadium.

"We realize that Kentucky has the No. 1 pass offense and it will be a challenge for our defensive players," Gators coach Steve Spurrier said. "They are well coached and play extremely hard."

Especially Couch, the 6-foot-5 (12, 225-pound sophomore who has thrived under new coach Hal Mumme's pass-heavy approach. Couch, smothered by the Gators in his first start last season,



Tim Couch leads Kentucky and college football's most potent passing attack.

has bounced back. Last week, he hit on 24 of 32 passes for 334 yards and in the school-record seven TDs in a 49-7 win over Indiana. It was the most points scored by Kentucky (2-1) since 1978, a span of 203 games.

For the season, Couch is 99 of 143 for 1,081 yards and 15 TDs, while his counterpart, Doug Johnson, is 49 of 83 for 802 yards and 12 TDs, including three in Florida's 33-20 win over No. 9 Tennessee last week.

"We're probably not as good as everybody thinks," Spurrier said. "But good things seem to happen to the Gators."

Whether Couch can have success against a stingy Florida defense is the biggest question. With a stellar secondary of Eli Williams and Fred Weary at the corners and Teako Brown and Tony Gerson at the safeties, the Gators plan on adding to their interception total.

Florida (3-0) has a more balanced offense through three games — 103 running plays, 103 passing plays. And in the school-record seven TDs in a 49-7 win over Indiana, the Gators have overwhelmed the Wildcats, outscoring them 180-14, including last year's 65-0 rout in Gainesville.

At Ann Arbor, Mich., the No. 6 Wolverines face what looks like a sub-par Notre Dame team. The Irish (3-2) averaging just 13.7 points per game, barely beating Georgia Tech before losing to Purdue and No. 12 Michigan State.

Less new coach Bob Davie comes over, with a miracle cure for Ron Powlus & Co., the Wolverines could make it an ugly day for the Irish.

"They are a very dangerous offensive team," Michigan coach Lloyd Carr warned.

To whom? . . .

The picks: No. 1 Florida (minus 22) at Kentucky. Even with QB whiz Tim Couch, Wildcats have tough time gainin' w/ Gators. — FLORIDA 42-17.

— VIRGINIA (plus 14 1/2) at No. 5 North Carolina

Please see FOOTBALL, Page B22

POOR COPY

SPORTS

Jerome harriers run away with victories

ELKO, Nev. — The Jerome cross country team ran away with both boys' and girls' divisions in a high school meet here Wednesday.
Sodie Weigelt led six Tigers in the top 10 in winning the individual title in 24 minutes, 57 seconds. Teammate Angela Bingham was right behind, in 25:12 as Jerome nearly doubled up host Spring Creek in the team standings.
The boys fared just as well, recording 32 points behind the first place finish of Cay Orchard, whose 20:37 time was 10 seconds better than No. 2 runner Tony Fleming of Spring Creek.

Jerome will next see action Thursday at the Twin Falls Invitational, slated to start at 1 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Golf Course.
Jerome's junior varsity also participated in the meet as the girls registering a perfect score of 15, while the boys won with 19 points.

Local sports

Declo meet
DECLO — Declo's boys and Wood River's girls took team titles at the Declo Invitational cross country meet Wednesday.
Aaron Edwards of Raft River and Gooding's Nathanael Castle reversed last weekend's finish in the South Hills, with Edwards winning the boys' race in 17 minutes, five seconds. Castle was nine seconds back.
In the girls' race, Wood River's Holly Hobson added to her win total with a 20:35 finish.

Soccer

Wood River 1, Burley 0
HAILEY — A shot on goal escaped Burley's goalkeeper, and Graham Watanabe punched in the first goal for the game only score as Wood River beat Burley in their high school soccer Wednesday.
That goal, coming early in the first half, pushed the Wolverines' record to 4-3 overall, 2-0 against District 4 opponents.
Wood River had a couple of scoring opportunities in the second half, but "overall, it was a really even matchup," coach Brian Daluiso said.
Wood River hosts Twin Falls at 5 p.m. next Thursday in another key matchup.

Mavs send Harper, O'Bannon to Magic for Scott, cash

DALLAS (AP) — Disgruntled Dennis Scott was traded Wednesday by the Orlando Magic to the Dallas Mavericks in exchange for Derek Harper and Ed O'Bannon. Dallas also got \$500,000 in cash.
Harper, who got the deal he wanted after having asked Dallas for a trade.
"Scott is the small forward we've been looking for all summer," Mavericks general manager Don Nelson said. "The acquisition of Scott should allow us to compete for one of the last playoff spots in the West."
"Scott is a much better shooting guard," a 6-foot-8 small forward, provides the outside shooting threat. The Mavericks have lacked. But he could also pose another trade problem for Nelson, who has replaced virtually every player on the roster since being hired in February. Many of the ex-Mavs were dumped for attitude problems.

2nd woman says Albert bit her too

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP) — A judge said Wednesday he would allow a woman to testify that Mary Albert, wearing pants and a garter, bit her three years ago in a Dallas hotel room during a struggle that left her holding the sportscenter's harp.
Patricia Masden initially testified with the jury out of the courtroom, but Circuit Judge Benjamin N.A. Kendrick later ruled that she could tell her story to the jury in Albert's forcible sodomy and assault trial to show a pattern of behavior.
Ms. Masden, a middle-aged woman with well-coiffed blond hair, said in a fervent voice that she was liaison for Hyatt Hotels to their VIP guests. She said she got to know Albert well during the early 1990s when he traveled with the New York Knicks, and he summoned her to his room in Dallas in 1994.
" I was standing in the bar area (of Albert's room) looking out the window and I heard the door close behind me," Ms. Masden said. "He had pants and a garter belt. He was exposed and aroused," she said, drawing gasps from more than 100 courtroom spectators.
" I was in shock and didn't know what to do. I had never seen anything like this."
Masden said Albert told her he was tense, approached her, rubbed his body against hers, pushed her head toward his

and bit her on the side of her neck. As she tried to push him away, Albert said he went to grab his hair, and his hair lifted off."
Albert, 54, is accused of biting a woman on the back of a foreigner to perform oral sex during an encounter in an Arlington hotel room Feb. 12.
Earlier, an emergency room nurse testified that the woman went to an emergency room with 18 to 20 bite marks on her back, one of which broke the skin.
Jonathan Gold said the 42-year-old woman was "fearful, and at other times she seemed angry" when she came to National Hospital on Feb. 12, shortly after Albert allegedly assaulted her.

Football

Continued from B1
It's Oscar, Oscar, Oscar (as in QB Oscar Davapen)... NORTH CAROLINA 35-14.
Notre Dame (plus 14) at No. 6 Michigan.
It's going to get really bad here it gets better, for Irish... MICHIGAN 31-14.
No. 7 Ohio State (minus 15 1/2) at Missouri.
Watch out Buckeyes, ol' Mizouzi can cause big problems... OHIO STATE 28-24.
Central Florida (plus 16 1/2) at No. 8 Auburn.
No. 8 Kentucky get any tougher for Golden Knights... AUBURN 35-21.
Georgia Tech (plus 23) at No. 11 Iowa. Iowa has nation's leading rusher in Tavian Banks... IOWA 42-20.
Akron (plus 42) at No. 13 LSU.
Nice way for LSU to recover from Auburn loss... ARKANSAS STATE (plus 39) at No. 14 Virginia Tech.
Tech had trouble with Temple, but Indiana offer little resistance... VIRGINIA TECH 35-0.
Boise State (plus 39) at No. 15 Washington State.
Chance for Cougars' Ryan Leaf to really air it out... WASHINGTON STATE 49-14.
Wyoming (plus 15) at No. 16 Colorado.
Buffs eager to play again after loss to Michigan two weeks ago... COLORADO 33-24.
No. 17 Clemson (even) at Georgia Tech.
Tigers have won last four meetings, but Tech QB Joe Hamilton can end streak... GEORGIA TECH 24-21.
Bowling Green (plus 28) at No. 18 Kansas State.
K-State gets to go Nebraska next week... KANSAS STATE 41-10.
Oregon (plus 8 1/2) at No. 20 Ducks, looking for first 40 start since 1988, lost last year's game in OT... OREGON 27-21.
Southern Mississippi (plus 6

1/2) at No. 21 Alabama.
Turns into a must game for 'Bama coach Mike Dufosse... ALABAMA 24-0.
No. 22 Texas A&M (minus 11 1/2) vs. North Texas (at Irving, Texas).
Next week, the Aggies finally play a real team (Colorado)... TEXAS A&M 45-7.
No. 23 Brigham Young (minus 11 1/2) at Southern Methodist.
BYU has eight-game losing streak... SMU 20-21.
Arizona (plus 9) at No. 24 UCLA.
Brions can't wait to pour on more points... UCLA 34-17.
No. 25 Arizona State (minus 11) vs. Sun Devils' J.R. Redmond leads nation with 233 all-purpose yards per game... ARIZONA STATE 31-18.
Last week: 12-6 (straight); 12-6 (spread).
Season: 54-13 (straight); 37-26 (spread).

CSI

Continued from B1
end is the Golden Eagles' passing. Poor passing put the nail on the coffin in Saunders' loss to Ricks.
When we passed, we killed them. When we didn't, they made us pay," Stroud said. "We've been getting away with the same mistakes day in and day out and nobody makes you pay for them. Ricks makes you pay."
Stroud said the team had a great practice Monday and he hopes one of his players will step up into a leadership role.
Sports writer Karen Baumert can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 239.

SCORES AND STATS

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AL BOX SCORES, AL STANDINGS, NL STANDINGS. Includes game results and team records for American and National Leagues.

FOOTBALL

Football odds, game results, and statistics for various college football teams.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing television and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS



"Oull football to concentrate on cartooning? Are you crazy? Do you want to and up like all other dreamers with no NFL career to fall back on?"

Red Sox, 3 Tigers 2

Box score for Boston Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers game.

Mets 7, Pirates 5

Box score for New York Mets vs Pittsburgh Pirates game.

FISHING

Table listing fishing reports and locations for various areas.

LATE AL BOX

Table listing late afternoon and evening sports scores and statistics.

Padres 4, Dodgers 1

Box score for San Diego Padres vs Los Angeles Dodgers game.

Atlanta Braves 1, Philadelphia Phillies 0

Box score for Atlanta Braves vs Philadelphia Phillies game.

Summary table of scores for various sports events.

SPORTS

# Dodgers fall back; McGwire belts No. 55 to tie Junior

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — The Los Angeles Dodgers dropped 2 1/2 games behind San Francisco in the NL West, losing to the San Diego Padres 4-1 Wednesday night as Ken Caminiti hit a breaking, two-run homer in the fifth inning.

The Dodgers, who have lost 11 of 15, finish their season with four games left, all at home against San Diego.

Dodgers slugger Mike Piazza, who went 1-for-4, was removed from the game because of an injured left hand in the ninth inning. He sustained the injury on the pitch from Scott Radinsky that hit Tony Gwynn. After the game, Dodgers' trainer Charlie Strasser said that Piazza sprang a bruise of the forearm and is day-to-day.

Joye Hamilton (11-7) gave up five hits in eight innings. He walked one, struck out three and hit two batters before being lifted for a pinch-hitter in the ninth.

Caminiti snapped and hit by having his 26th homer over the left-center field fence off Tom Candiotti (10-7) after Gwynn hit a two-out single.

Gwynn, trying for his eighth NL batting championship, went 2-for-4 and was hit by a pitch, leaving him with a 374 average — eight points ahead of Colorado's Larry Walker, who went 1-for-1 against the Giants.



**Giants 4, Rockies 3**  
**DENVER** Brian Johnson continues to torment the Los Angeles Dodgers — even from 800 miles away.

Johnson hit his second game-winning home run in seven days as the San Francisco Giants reduced their magic number to two over the Dodgers in the NL West, beating the Colorado Rockies 4-3 Wednesday.

Johnson, who beat the Dodgers with a homer in the 12th inning last Thursday, scores a 1-3 tie with his 11th homer of the season off reliever Steve Reed (4-6).

"Just about every night when I go to bed I imagine it," Johnson said when asked about hitting game-winning homers. "Imagining is the easy part. I'll never get used to it. I'm too paranoid and superstitious for that."

**Mets 7, Pirates 5**  
**NEW YORK** — The Pittsburgh Pirates moved to the brink of elimination in the NL Central, allowing a grand slam to John Evers in a six-run sixth inning and losing to the New York Mets 7-5 Wednesday night.

Pittsburgh, one of the surprise teams despite its \$9 million payroll — by far the lowest in the majors — is 3 1/2 games behind first place Houston.

**Cubs 3, Astros 1**  
**HOUSTON** — The Houston Astros, having

been assured a tie for the division title moments earlier, missed a chance to clinch the NL Central on Wednesday night with a 3-1 loss to the Chicago Cubs.

The Astros can win the title with a victory over the Cubs on tonight.

**Marlins 10, Expos 9**  
**MONTREAL** — Russ Morrisette hit a two-run homer and three Montreal errors eyed a seven-run first inning that carried the Florida Marlins to a 10-9 win over the Expos on Wednesday night.

Florida, which clinched the NL wild card Tuesday, played without a regular in its starting lineup.

**Reds 5, Cardinals 4**  
**ST. LOUIS** — Mark McGwire hit one home run and just missed another, pulling within six of Roger Maris' single-season record of 61, but the St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 Wednesday night.

McGwire hit a two-run homer with one out in the fifth inning on a 1-4 pitch from 61, but the St. Louis Cardinals lost to the Cincinnati Reds 5-4 Wednesday night.

McGwire's homer was a line drive down the left-field line that went an estimated 388 feet, following a single by Delino DeShields.

**Phillies 5 Braves 1**  
**PHILADELPHIA** — Garrett Stephenson pitched a four-hitter as the Philadelphia Phillies defeated the Atlanta Braves 5-1 Wednesday night.

Stephenson (8-6) allowed only two runners past first base in his second complete game of the year. His other was also against Atlanta, an 8-3 victory on July 15.

**Orioles 9, Braves 3**  
**TORONTO** — The Baltimore Orioles, who moved into first place on opening day and clinched their first AL East Championship since 1983 by beating the Toronto Blue Jays 9-3 Wednesday night.

Rafael Palmeiro hit his 38th homer and drove in four runs as Baltimore became just the sixth team in major league history to hold first place for every day of the season.

The Orioles lead New York by four games, with each team having four games left. Baltimore won its eighth division title, however, because it went 8-4 against the Yankees this year.

The Orioles, the AL's wild-card team last season, will begin the first round of the playoffs on Wednesday at AL West champion Seattle. The wild-card Yankees will be home to face AL Central champion Cleveland on Tuesday in the opener of their division series.

**Seattle star moves up in lineup**  
**SEATTLE** — Ken Griffey Jr., trying to score as many at-bats as he can into the season, moved himself up to the leadoff spot in the Seattle Mariners' lineup against the Anaheim Angels Wednesday night.

Griffey, who started the game with 55 home runs, was the Mariners' designated

hitter one night after Seattle clinched the AL West championship. St. Louis' Mark McGwire hit his 55th homer Wednesday night to tie the Griffey for the major-league lead.

Manager Lou Piniella's lineup already was spot on when Griffey told Piniella he wanted to bat first instead of third, his usual spot. Piniella said yes.

**Yankees 8, Indians 4**  
**CLEVELAND** — Dwight Gooden improved his career record against Cleveland to 5-0 as the Yankees beat their upcoming playoff opponent.

Gooden (9-5) allowed four runs and seven hits in seven innings.

A night after squandering a seven-run lead and watching Cleveland clinch the AL Central, New York erupted for seven runs in four innings against left-hander Brian Burdick.

**Red Sox 9, Tigers 2**  
**DETROIT** — Tim Lincecum allowed four hits in seven-plus innings and Mo Vaughn hit a two-run homer off the right-field roof as Boston beat Detroit.

**Twins 7, White Sox 2**  
**CHICAGO** — Frank Rodriguez took a shutout into the eighth inning, and Matt Lawton and Mary Cardova each drove in two runs as the Minnesota Twins beat the Chicago White Sox.

## SPORTS IN BRIEF

**Blue Jays drop manager Cito Gaston**  
**TORONTO** — Cito Gaston, who managed the Toronto Blue Jays to World Series championships in 1992 and 1993, was fired Wednesday with his team in last place in the American League East.

General manager George Ash announced the dismissal and said pitching coach Mel Queen would manage the team the final five games.

Gaston, 53, joined the Blue Jays in 1992 as a hitting instructor and was appointed interim manager on May 15, 1989, replacing Jimmy Williams. Two weeks later, the Jays removed the interim designation.

Gaston took the Jays to the AL East title that season, and in the following season, 1990, Toronto won three straight division titles beginning in 1991.

The Blue Jays defeated Philadelphia in the fifth- and fourth-place games in three seasons. This year, Toronto was 72-85 entering Wednesday night.

**Cincinnati applicants include USU's AD**  
**LOGAN, Utah** — Utah State University Athletic Director Chuck Bell is one of eight applicants for the athletic director post at the University of Cincinnati.

Bell said he has not applied for the position, but his name is at the top of an alphabetical list of applicants released by the University of Cincinnati, and the university is in Bell's court on Tuesday.

Bell's application was obtained through a federal Freedom of Information Act letter filed with the Ohio university by The Herald Journal in Logan.

Paul Norton, vice president for university relations and development and USU's official spokesman, said he was not aware that Bell had applied.

**Vegas NASCAR race a quick sellout**  
**LAS VEGAS** — It took only 30 hours for the first NASCAR Winston Cup race in this gambling city to sell out.

LAS Vegas Motor Speedway officials cut off sales Tuesday, after selling all of the 100,000 tickets available for the March 1 race.

Phone lines to the speedway's ticket office were jammed since 8 a.m. Monday, when tickets for the race first went on sale.

"There are no more tickets available," speedway spokesman Andy Hall said.

**1999 All-Star game set for Fenway**  
**BOSTON** — Fenway Park has been chosen as the site of the 1999 All-Star game, two years earlier than the Boston Red Sox had hoped, because Milwaukee's Miller Park is not expected to be ready by then.

The decision was announced formally Wednesday at the ballpark, which opened in 1912 and has been the site of two other All-Star games.

Milwaukee originally had been awarded the game on the condition that Miller Park be finished by the start of the 2001 season. The Red Sox wanted to be hosts of the 2001 game to celebrate the franchise's 100th anniversary.

In the previous two All-Star games at Fenway, the AL won 12-0 in 1946, while the 1961 game ended in a 1-1 tie when it was called after nine innings because of rain.

Next year's All-Star game will be in Denver and the 2000 game is scheduled for Miami. Milwaukee is the likely site for 2001.

**Sampiras, Rafter earn net gains at Cup**  
**MUNICH, Germany** — Dipping into the richest pot in tennis, Pete Sampiras earned \$750,000 and Patrick Rafter took home \$500,000 on Wednesday for winning merely opening matches at the \$6 million Grand Slam Cup.

The tournament, which started last night's Mats Wilander 6-4, 3-6, 6-2 and Rafter dropped Austria's Thomas Muster 6-4, 6-3 in a five-event featuring the 16 players who fared best in this year's Grand Slam tournaments.

The tournament champion earns \$1.5 million, with \$250,000 bonuses awarded to each winner of the four Grand Slam events. First-round losers get \$100,000.

**Seahawks give Edwards another chance**  
**SEATTLE** — The Seattle Seahawks have resigned defensive end Antonio Edwards.

The team said Wednesday that Edwards was re-signed to fill out the team's 53-man roster.

Edwards was Seattle's eighth-round 1993 draft choice and played in 50 games, starting 24, through the 1996 season. He had been waived by the Seahawks last month.

The 6-foot-3, 271-pound Edwards has 85 tackles, including 21 tackles for loss, and 14 sacks.

**Sellig: New park will keep Astros in Houston**  
**HOUSTON** — The Astros will remain in Houston for at least 30 years if taxpayers and other backers come through with a new ballpark.

That's the promise acting baseball commissioner Bud Selig made to members of the Harris County-Houston Sports Authority at a meeting in Milwaukee Tuesday.

"Major league baseball will be in Houston," authority chairman Jack Rains said before flying back to Houston.

## Apologetic Martin leaves European team

**SOTOGRADE, Spain (AP)** — Miguel Angel Martin left the Ryder Cup on Wednesday a richer, though somewhat sadder, golfer.

The Spaniard was bumped from the European team three weeks ago when a wrist injury rendered him unable to play. After he threatened a legal challenge, Martin was reinstated and said Tuesday he would participate as a nonplaying member.

**Ryder Cup notes**

But in an abrupt turnaround, Martin apologized for any difficulties and all the unfavorable publicity the episode triggered, then said he would return home to Madrid.

"All I can do here is be in the newspapers and have my picture taken," he said at a news conference.

Asked about the uneasy truce, Martin added: "Those are very private. They will never come out of my heart."

Despite rumors of a payoff, Martin and European PGA executive director Ken Schofield both denied the Spaniard received compensation beyond a uniform and customary expenses. He also attended one of the two official team photos.

Martin did say that his sponsor, computer company Oki, agreed to pay all the Ryder Cup expenses — a bonus called for in his contract. He earned the 10th and final automatic spot on the European team and has been recognized by the next highest qualifier — Jose Maria Olazabal.

Martin last competed July 18. Dropping him from the playing squad not only allowed captain Seve Ballesteros to replace a rookie with an experienced and successful player, but also freed him to make Nick Faldo and Jesper Parnevik his two wild-card picks.

**DESIGNED BY SEVE:** Ballesteros, whose occasional forays into golf-course design produced the controversial 17th at Valderrama, had a suggestion for critics.

"Any of the Europeans who are not happy, all they have to do is win their match 3 and 2," he said.

For those Europeans and Americans who don't, trouble lies in wait. Ballesteros shortened the hole by 6 yards to make it a 511-yard par 5, but then added a number of risk-reward elements for anybody trying to hit the green in two.

First, he stretched a 20-yard-deep band of rough across the fairway 290 yards from the tee. Then, borrowing design elements from Augusta National, where he

**Ryder Cup**

Valderrama Golf Club, Sotograde, Spain September 26-28

The 32nd edition of the Ryder Cup Matches, one of golf's most anticipated events, is a team competition that brings together the top four professionals from the United States and Europe.

**U.S. TEAM** Captain: Tom Kite

- Tiger Woods
- Justin Leonard
- Tom Lehman
- Davis Love III
- Jim Furyk
- Phil Mickelson

**EUROPEAN TEAM** Captain: Seve Ballesteros

- Colin Montgomerie (Scotland)
- Darren Clarke (N. Ireland)
- Bernhard Langer (Germany)
- Jose Maria Olazabal (Spain)
- Per-Ulrik Johansson (Sweden)
- Leo Westwood (England)
- Ignacio Garrido (Spain)
- Thomas Bjorn (Denmark)
- Luciano Rocca (Italy)
- Jose Maria Olazabal (Spain)
- Nick Faldo (England)
- Jesper Parnevik (Sweden)

HOLE	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	IN
YARDS	399	399	473	535	381	163	461	345	441	3,287
PAR	4	4	5	6	4	3	4	4	4	35

HOLE	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	OUT	TOTAL
YARDS	389	547	212	402	370	225	422	511	454	5,352	6,819
PAR	4	5	3	4	3	4	4	5	4	36	71

**Ryder Cup format**

Look at the method of play in the Ryder Cup.

All matches are match play and not stroke play. A match ends when a side's lead exceeds the number of holes left to play. Unlike stroke play, a stroke may be conceded to an opponent. All matches are 18 holes or less. All matches are worth one point and in the event of a halved match each side gets one-half point.

Alternate-shot: Each two-man team plays only one ball and the two team members alternate hitting. Players must alternate driving (one on the odd holes the other on the even holes) no matter who putted out last on the previous hole.

Best-ball: Each member of the two-man team plays his own ball and the better score on the two is recorded on each hole. This format encourages players to hit bold, gambling shots when their partner is in a safe position. Whichever team is farthest from the hole can decide which team member may hit first.

Singles: Head-to-head match play between two players.

Team competition: A total of 28 points are at stake over the three days. The first team to get 14 1/2 points will be the Ryder Cup. The defending champion (in this case Europe) keeps the Cup in the event of a 14-14 tie.

SHOW ON 17: Say this it's not the 17th, at least — it's not a bad place to stage a clinic.

In practice Wednesday, American Phil Mickelson holed out a wedge from 110 yards. Having nothing left to do when he reached the green, Mickelson gave into the gallery's calls to produce a few of his renowned flop shots.

He dropped several balls 40 feet from the green and with a full swing, popped them 40 feet in the air and within a few feet of the hole.

Then Woods, one of his playing partners, pushed Mickelson out of the ways and tried the same shot. After a few tries produced none quite as successful, Woods was bumped by Davis Love III, who dropped one ball and promptly rolled it into the hole.

Unfortunately, the high-end crowd missed the show.

A luxury skybox built on a hill overlooking the green, which will seat such luminaries as King Juan Carlos of Spain and former President George Bush during the tournament at a cost of \$8,000 each, was empty at the time.

**Ryder**

Continued from B1

second in the PGA Championship. "I'm not saying I'm a great pressure player," Leonard said. "But that's when I learn the most about myself."

While the Americans have only Davis Love III (2), Mark O'Meara (3), and Fred Couples (4) with experience in more than one Ryder Cup, the Europeans have men who have played in a total of 34 Ryder Cups. "I was under Nick's wing in 1993 and he gave me a lot of advice," said Montgomerie, who is playing for the first time.

"But the number one thing he always told me was always

remember no matter how nervous you are, the other guy is just as nervous so just get on with it," Montgomerie said.

In addition to Faldo and Montgomerie, the European team has a wealth of experience with Bernhard Langer, who has played in eight Ryder Cups, Ian Woosnam with seven, Jose Maria Olazabal with four and Costantino Rocca with two.

Both teams gain experience from their captains. Kite was one of the best competitors in his seven Ryder Cup appearances and was European captain Seve Ballesteros in his eight.

"A bit silly," said European Ryder Cup stalwart Bernhard Langer in an article. "The worst hole we play all year," concurred Scotsman Colin Montgomerie.

"It's amazing and lots of things can happen there. You can make a three there, or a seven," Ballesteros said. "Players who are not comfortable there don't know how to manage their nerves. And that's too bad."

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Compiled from wire reports

# YOURSPORTS

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

## BREAK-A-THON



Students of the Intermountain Martial Arts recently competed in a board break-a-thon to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

Courtesy photo

## Martial arts students compete

TWIN FALLS - Students from Intermountain Martial Arts participated in the first annual Ronald McDonald House Break-a-Thon Saturday.



Courtesy photo

## Tourney helps library

Here are the results from the Library Foundation Golf Tournament held Sept. 20.



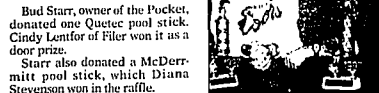
The Beams team won the men's category in the Library Foundation golf scramble Saturday. Members include from left: Jim Jenkins, Chris Coe, Mark Beams and Chad Wighting.



The First Security Bank team took first place in the mixed team division of the Library Foundation golf tournament held Saturday. Members of the team include from left: Ray Hagley, Debbie Hagley, Jennifer Kuhn and Jim Eyring.

## Proceeds from women's pool tourney helped family, kids

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Women's Pool Association held its annual Get Acquainted tournament.



Ila Thaeate and Holly Ross won at the Magic Valley Women's Pool Association Get Acquainted tournament.

## Olympic, local swimmers meet in Jackpot

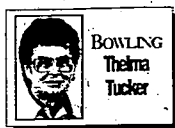
By Sam Feltman Times-News correspondent

Among the Olympic-class swimmers attending:

GUNS BUY • SELL • TRADE IDAHO COIN GALLERIES 302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301 733-8593

## Filer, Kimberly women pick up trophies, cash after WIBC tourney

The checks are in the mail - boxes.



BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Both Tawnia Bryant of Filer and Londa Stout of Kimberly were thrilled when \$2,300 checks arrived for their first-place finish in Division II Doubles at the WIBC National Tournament.

the Bowldrome. A bowler need not be a member of a senior league to participate in this six-game tournament.

The only restriction is you must be at least 55 years of age at the time you bowl. There are four divisions for men and four divisions for women.

The 1998 Idaho State 500-600-OK Club Tournaments. Tournament dates are May 16-17, 23-24, 1998, with the entry deadline set for April 9, 1998.

tournament this year will be held at Mountain Sun Lanes in Shoshone. The 600 club will have two divisions this year, one scratch and one handicap.

The Twin Falls Association has been notorious for having one of the largest number of participants in the Idaho State Women's Bowling Association annual tournament.

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

## YOUR SCORES AND STATS

### RODEO

S.C. Rodeo Association... Filer, 1.1; Kimberly, 1.2; ...

### Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it. Call Karen Bassant at the Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 S. 3rd St.

More tomorrow Look for more YourSports in Friday's sports section.

### TENNIS

Windermere Doubles... Filer, 1.1; Kimberly, 1.2; ...

### BOWLING

Sunset Bowl, Buhl... Filer, 1.1; Kimberly, 1.2; ...

### Soccer

Junior High Fall Classic... Filer, 1.1; Kimberly, 1.2; ...

## Twin Falls girls B soccer team takes 2 in Poky

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Junior High School girls' B team traveled to Pocatello on Sept. 20.

Rachel Wedd passed back to Debbie Dodds, who shot from 15 yards outside the penalty area to score.

Defense in the second game was led by Libby Turner, who came all the way from the other side of the field to stop a break-

away and save the goal. Abbey Burges, Leah Meeks, Megan Wunderlich and Debbie Dodds also helped on defense.

The Twin Falls team played its now 4-0-2.

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Joining forces: Two Mini-Cassia electric co-ops look to cooperate.

Page C3

# MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE

Dales.....C2  
Court.....C5  
News.....C6

City Editor: Kevin Ritter - 733-9311, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Thursday, September 25, 1997

Section C

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Gas leak temporarily closes Twin Falls school

TWIN FALLS - A gas leak temporarily emptied Lincoln Elementary School Wednesday afternoon.  
City crews working to widen the street hit and broke a natural-gas line about 1:30 p.m., a Twin Falls Fire Department report said. The break was at the corner of Second Avenue North and Seventh Street North, the report said.

Firefighters were called because of the danger of fire, the report said. They blocked off a section of Second Avenue North to prevent an accidental spark from a passing car.

The danger ended after an hour when the gas line was shut off, the report said. In the meantime, firefighters evacuated Bickel School, sending children to the north playground, and evacuated a small business on a neighboring corner.

After the line was shut off, firefighters did a complete check of the school for gas and cleared it for children to resume classes, the report said. Wednesday's breeze helped disperse the gas fumes.

### ISU initiative intended to foster better teaching

TWIN FALLS - Idaho school districts eventually will be able to use CDRM to draw on the expertise of state teachers who have passed rigorous teacher training exercises.

Idaho State University College of Education received a grant of nearly \$200,000 from the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation to start the Idaho Initiative for Systemic Reform.

The project will be a national prototype, said Traci Bliss, an ISU education and technology professor.

The program will identify experienced teachers and support them in obtaining certification from the National Board for Professional Teaching Standards, a nonprofit organization. It takes six months to earn certification.

The teachers and their classrooms will be compared on CDRM by ISU researchers. Thirty-five teachers selected for the pilot project are from Arco, Idaho Falls, Marsh Valley and Meridian school districts.

### Woman tracks down, recovers her stolen vehicle

TWIN FALLS - A woman who saw her car stolen tracked it down and recovered it, police said.

The Chevrolet Blazer was stolen at 5:30 p.m. Monday from the office of Ford Transfer and Storage Co., 217 Wall St., a Twin Falls police report said. The victim reported the Blazer "just took off," the report said.

The victim called police, then saw the car go by on Shoshone Street, then saw it followed by a dark sedan in the National Bank alley in the 100 block of Ramona Street, circled the block, and drove up behind it, the report said.

The victim reported seeing between eight and 12 Hispanic males in the sedan and a large dark pickup. The boys couldn't get it into gear, and were starting to get out of it when she came up to the car, the report said.

The thieves destroyed compact discs, pulled the molding off the CD player and bent a step rail on the truck, the report said.

### Watershed advisory group schedules Tuesday meeting

FAIRFIELD - The Big Wood Watershed Advisory Group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Fairfield Legion hall.

The Big Wood WAG will advise the state Division of Environmental Quality about local water-quality issues. Anyone with an interest in local water quality is urged to attend.

### State to concentrate on Sublett, Cotterell rest areas

BOISE - The Idaho Transportation Board on Wednesday officially ended efforts to build a proposed rest area at exit 216 on Interstate 84.

The board will add the transportation department to concentrate on improving the Cotterell rest area, at an expected cost of \$250,000, and building a port of entry facility at Sublett, which may cost as much as \$5.4 million.

### Public invited to discuss bingo, raffle issues Monday

TWIN FALLS - The public is invited to discuss bingo and raffle issues at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls Monday.

Speakers from the Magic Valley are invited to attend the discussion, hosted by the American Legion and Auxiliary. The meetings will be held at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Post 7, 477 Southeast, Twin Falls.

Compiled from staff reports

# Another challenger enters council race

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - All of the incumbents are running for re-election, and yet another challenger has entered the race for three City Council seats.

Incumbent Chris Talkington and newcomer Elaine Steele filed candidate petitions Wednesday at City Hall. The filing deadline is 5 p.m. today.

Talkington still is unopposed, but Steele is running for the council seat currently occupied by Mayor Jeff Gooding. In Twin Falls, the mayor and vice mayor are selected by the council, not voters.



Elaine Steele, 46, has been executive director of Historic Downtown Twin Falls - formerly the Business Improvement



Chris Talkington

District - for the past two years.

The organization comprises 225 businesses scattered throughout 24 city blocks. Steele organizes downtown events, such as the Octoberfest and Feast of Lights Parades, and she says the bills with money collected from downtown parking meters and the city charts themselves.

She entered the council race because, she put it, "When I go to the polls, I like to have a choice."

Steele described herself as a "people person" who would "be approachable and listen to all sides."

A Colorado native, she grew up in the

Denver area and moved to the Magic Valley with her husband in 1993. They settled in Kimberly, then moved to Twin Falls in fall 1994.

Before coming to Idaho, she owned and operated her own cosmetics studio and salon in Santa Barbara, Calif., for 13 years.

Steele graduated from high school in Colorado, and earned a bachelor's degree in corporate training from Idaho State University. She now is enrolled in a master's degree program in adult education offered by the University of Idaho.

Please see CANDIDATES, Page C3

## STEADY RIDER



Tyler Bechtel of Portland, Ore., rides his unicycle through downtown Twin Falls on U.S. Highway 30 Wednesday afternoon on his way to Tampa, Fla. He calls it the World Record Ride To Recovery, benefiting the Shriners Hospital for Children. Bechtel started his 4,000-mile trek in Seattle, Ore., and hopes to make the Guinness Book of Records and at the same time "inspire incredible recoveries" for Shriners Hospitals. A professional clown for 10 years, Bechtel suffered a snowmobile accident early in his career that delayed his dream of riding across the nation until now, after his recovery. For donation information and updates on his journey, Bechtel posts a web site at <http://members.aol.com/tylerped>

# Ranching activist says he'll run for governor

By Liz Wright  
Times-News writer

ELKO, Nev. - Jack Wayne Chappell, 45, plans to run for governor as a Democrat, but many Democrats wonder what he has in common with their party.

A bachelor and former cowboy-turned-ranching activist, Chappell has spent the past 10 years

igniting the fury of the agricultural community against environmentalists.

He gained some regional attention when he wrote an anti-environmentalist booklet called "The Wilderness

Rape," which includes descriptions of the land as a woman.

Chappell said he published 50,000 copies of his manifesto and distributes them around the West. Now he plans to campaign by "shoeing horses and selling ideas" across Idaho.

This spring, he showed up at a Democratic gathering in Lewiston to announce his candidacy as the state's next governor.

"I don't know what makes him a Democrat, I don't know," said Idaho

Democratic Party Executive Director Karen Whittle.

Chappell said he doesn't want to fracture the vote three ways by running as an independent. Plus, he said, Democrats have said out to international students and he thinks joining the party is "where I can do the most good."

Chappell temporarily lives with a friend in Elko, Nev., but plans to return to Twin Falls and launch his campaign. He vehemently opposes increased grazing fees for ranchers and says fees should be 1 percent of fair market value.

"Grazing fees are exorbitantly high as they are and people don't realize it and it doesn't make sense to them until they realize a grazing right is private property," Chappell said.

While running for governor, Chappell is looking for a few investors to help him publish his latest treatise, which he plans to put on the World Wide Web. He also plans to explain why Chappell was forced out of business in Brunson, an issue he declined to discuss.

Please see GOVERNOR, Page C3

## While running for governor

Chappell is looking for a few investors to help him publish his latest treatise.

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## Vehicular manslaughter trial starts

By Mark Heitz  
Times-News writer

GOODING - A Gooding man charged with felony vehicular manslaughter told several emergency personnel he drove the night of a crash that left one woman dead, the Gooding County prosecutor told a jury Wednesday.

But the defense lawyer for Dale Langford, 29, said the state has no eyewitnesses or solid evidence that proves Langford was driving when the accident occurred.

Langford's trial on a vehicular manslaughter charge and a charge of felony aggravated driving under the influence began Wednesday in Gooding before District Court Judge Barry Wood as an 11-20-97, two-judge jury.

The charges stem from an Oct. 5, 1994, accident that killed Christina Joy Carter

of Gooding just days after her 21st birthday. Jackie Fetherin, 38, of Bonanza, Ore., suffered a leg injury, shoulder blade and broken leg in the accident.

Langford suffered cuts on his head and face, and those injuries to his chest and apparent neck injuries.

Prosecutors say Langford was driving his 1994 Toyota Tercel on Idaho Highway 66 near Wendell when the car drifted off the road and rolled at least once.

During opening arguments, prosecutor Paul Brown said Langford, Carter and Fetherin left Gooding late Oct. 5 for a night out in Twin Falls.

Witnesses will testify that Langford had at least five beer drinks made a difference before the trio went to Bonker's Place bar and later to Boot Scooters, a Twin Falls dance club, Brown said.

Please see TRIAL, Page C3

# Encoding center lauded for efficiency

Mail doesn't stay here long

By Pat Marcantonio  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Images of mail flash by on computer monitors like a thought, here then gone.

But the fleet fingers of workers at the Twin Falls Remote Encoding Center keep the pace, and then some.

Operated by the U.S. Postal Service, the center has delivered consistently top performances among the 54 other centers nationwide.

Managers say the 145 mostly part-time employees are hard-working, dedicated people, and the employees say managers care about them.

All that adds up to quality work, says Janine May, operations manager of the center on Blue Lakes Boulevard North. "The work ethics are just out of this world. They're just excellent people."

Through telephone lines, the center receives images of mail from processing plants in Boise; Spokane and Pasco, Wash.; and Billings, Mont., because "reader" computers at the plants can't read some handwritten addresses.

When the images pop up on computer screens, employees type in an abbreviated address using a variety of codes. The address information is returned via phone lines to the processing plant, where it's turned into a bar code placed on the actual piece of mail. More automation reads the bar code, and the mail goes on its way.

But at the center, the complicated process takes only seconds for operators. And their work statistics are staggering.

Employees, called data conversion operators, process about 1 million



Five fish of Twin Falls types the zip code of a piece of mail into a computer at an encoding center on Blue Lakes Boulevard. A computer at a post office in another city sends a picture of a letter its sorting machine can't read to the Twin Falls center, where a human operator enters the address by hand.

images weekly, except at Christmas time when it went up to 1.4 million in one day.

"We only did 500,000 once, but it was a light week," May said.

Among all the encoding plants, the Twin Falls center scored first nationwide in the highest number of average

keystrokes per hour and in the largest number of images processed.

Twin Falls employees average 555 images an hour; the national average is 750.

For eight weeks in a row this year, they've kept" more than 10,000 key-strokes per hour with an accuracy rate above 95 percent. That earned workers a party because the accomplishment made them No. 1 in the nation. May said.

The center also runs in the top five centers for cost efficiency. It costs about \$27 on average to handle 1,000 pieces of mail; but the center does it for \$22.

May said she and center manager Norman Blank had seen room for improvement at other centers, so they wanted to do something to build morale and quality at the Twin Falls operation when it came under postal operation.

They decided to recognize employees for attendance accuracy and speed, with prizes including pizza parties and gift certificates.

"At one larger center, turnover hit as many as 80 people per month. Last year, the Twin Falls center replaced five people, she said.

"We had no perks," said supervisor Diane Perkins about the previous management when she started as a keyboard operator.

It's not always been a honeymoon. When the postal service took over in May 1995 from the Utah-based Utahco Data Entry, salaries were almost doubled to \$11 an hour, but the new owners expected more and there were new rules, May said.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0531, Ext. 242.

# Mother shares power of club's service

By Jennifer Sandstrom  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Finding meaning in the restless bus of a young life came through the act of giving for a local family.

Nancy Bannoy of Twin Falls felt compelled to tell the Ladies Club how the death of her five-year-old son had made a difference to her family. She attended the club meeting Wednesday after reading in the newspaper that the agenda included discussion about the eye bank.

Local eye bank at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Randy Bannoy, 4, died in March when he was hit by a van while inline skating in his neighborhood. Her parents, Nancy and Jim Bannoy, donated her eyes to the eye bank at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

"To me her death was very senseless," Nancy Bannoy said.

Her family's correspondence with a man who received one of Randy's organs has made her life continue, in a sense.

The Bannoy's learned that two people living in California each received one of Randy's organs, and the Bannoy's wanted to connect them. The eye bank protects both parties' confidentiality but mailed letters to the two individuals. It was a 50-50 chance the Bannoy's would have either of the men. Bannoy said man responded. Getting the letter was like getting a piece of Randy back.

Please see EYES, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

Teen pleads guilty to slaying

EVERETT, Wash. (AP) — The teen-ager accused of the rape and murder of 12-year-old baby-sitter stunned prosecutors Wednesday by pleading guilty to the crime.

"On your plea alone you will be found guilty," the judge told the 'young defendant.' "You understand that?"

"I've never seen this happen before," Townsend said after Dodge indicated his intention to plead guilty.

Source in Oakley E. coli death remains a mystery

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The source of the E. coli virus suspected in last month's death of one Oakley child and illness of another remains unknown.

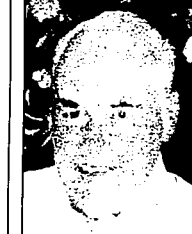
pediatrician Dr. Ben Katz of Twin Falls for 45 years of "dedication and outstanding service to improving the health of children."

"I'm humbly honored," Katz replied. Katz, 73, is retiring from practice, but will continue his work with the district.

OBITUARIES

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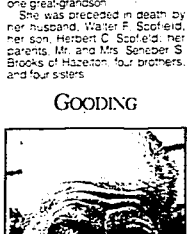
FILED



Leonard W. Olmstead

Leonard W. Olmstead, of Filer, formerly of Win Boy, Idaho, Wash., died suddenly Sept. 22, 1997, while riding in Dayton, Nev.

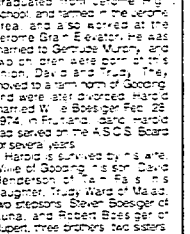
GOODING



Wallace George Jensen

Wallace George Jensen, 80, a Gooding resident, died of a long term illness Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997, at a Salt Lake City hospital.

JEROME



Albert 'Al' Donald Rogers

Albert 'Al' Donald Rogers Sr., 56, of Jerome, died Sunday, Sept. 21, 1997, at the Boise Veterans Medical Center, following a long illness.

'We may never find out.'

- Maggi Nachala, health department

When Katz started practice in Twin Falls in 1952, he was the only pediatrician in the area and agreed to work with what was then called the crippled children's program.

'We may never find out.'

- Maggi Nachala, health department

Radon, an orderless and invisible gas, is a leading cause of lung cancer.

SERVICES

Kenneth D. Wilson, of Buhl, memorial service 4 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home.

(Wood River Chapel of Hailey).

Arlets "Papa" Lee, of Murtaugh, open house-remembrance from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Lee residence, 2931 N. 4700 E. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls).

DEATH NOTICES

Kenneth E. Bonning GOODING - Kenneth (Kenny) Eugene Bonning, 58, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Sept. 23, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

78, of Oakley, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997, at the Burley Care Center.

Houston Walters GOODING - Houston Walters, 67, of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 22, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Sarah J. Brown OAKLEY - Sarah Jean Brown,

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demary's Gooding Chapel.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Thompson, all of Burley; Natasha Child and Robert Larsen, both of Rupert; Dan Landers of Paul; and Carolyn McLaws of Heyburn.

Admitted Dana Nielson (Sept. 14), Chase Alexander Nielson (Sept. 20), and Faye Olsen, all of Twin Falls, and Maria Orozco of Wendell.

Released Roma Smith and Rose Werner, both of Rupert; Otis Perigo of Burley; Mildred Gorringer of Oakley; and Aleta Diane Ray of Heyburn.

Released Dana Nielson (Sept. 17), Chase Alexander Nielson (Sept. 23), and Cammy Weaver, all of Twin Falls; Desiree Hammel of Jerome; and Lemuel Rice of Buhl.

Births Babies were born to Lacie Smith and Robert and Shantelle Thompson, all of Burley.

Admitted Velma Ballard, Louise Cantrell, James Casey, Pearl Klausner, Lacie Smith, and Shantelle

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

Admitted Adabel Adamson and Hettie Bentley, both of Rupert.

TRACY, CALIF.

Prudence C. Scofield Mrs. Prudence C. Scofield, 99, of Tracy, Calif., died Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1997, at New Hope Care Center in Tracy, Calif., following a long illness.

Harold Henderson

Harold Henderson, 75, a Gooding resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Harold Henderson

Harold Henderson, 75, a Gooding resident, died Wednesday, Sept. 24, 1997, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Zoning ordinance on Ketchum's agenda

KETCHUM - A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be held at 6 p.m. Oct. 2 at the Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave.

In memory of Chris Hadlock The families of Bill Hadlock would like to say thanks for the love, prayers and kind deeds.

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# Rural Electric Unity Power to join forces

Members will see 3 percent discount

By Gregory Hahn  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Two Mini-Cassia utility companies announced Wednesday they are planning to join together and supply power to residents on both sides of the river.

The boards of directors at Rupert's Rural Electric Company and Burley's Unity Light and Power Company signed an agreement Tuesday night to consolidate the two cooperatives into one 5,000-member company called United Electric Coop Inc. with \$7 million in yearly revenue.

Starting Jan. 1, customers of both companies should see a 3 percent decrease in bills, said Ralph Williams, Unity's general manager, who will hold the same position with United.

Rates will be homogenized by the end of 2000. The co-ops will hold a series of question and answer sessions starting in mid-October, Williams said, to tell members what consolidation will mean to them.

The two companies projected the move would save around \$350,000 by 2001, due to reductions in training, inventory and license costs, attrition of four employees over three years, and the gradual reduction of six board members — three from each company.

"I've done a lot of these types of things before," said Roy Eiguren, the Boise attorney hired in April to facilitate the consolidation. "I think this one's gone

## Members to vote

Members of Rupert's Rural Electric Co. and Burley's Unity Light and Power Co. can vote on the consolidation at 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at the Burley Inn or by a mail-in proxy that will be sent to each member.

very smoothly." Although utility co-ops nationwide have been merging and consolidating frequently since Congress started power deregulation, Eiguren said this was the first actual consolidation in Idaho since 1947.

"But there clearly will be a trend towards more of these cooperatives," he said. "They will need to be larger, more competitive."

— Roy Eiguren, attorney

But state deregulation will influence the industry trend, said Larry King, account executive in Burley for Bonneville Power Administration, which provides wholesale power to both co-ops.

He said more mergers happen elsewhere because power providers haven't seen the same amount of competition here.

"But these two will be more competitive than they would be independently," he said. "I think it's a very smart and progressive move."

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

# Youngsters get eyes, ears checked

By Karen E. Nalzek  
Times-News writer

**HEYBURN** — "It feels like there's a worm in your ear," said Elizabeth Staker, a brown-eyed, curly-haired first-grader at Heyburn Elementary.

"Yeah it feels very weird," agreed classroom Broaden Stone about the hearing test during class was given Wednesday. "But I like it."

All kindergartners, first-, third- and fifth-graders at Heyburn, Paul and St. Nicholas elementary schools are having their hearing and vision tested this week by county nurses Nancy Kama and Glenn Ramsey and several community volunteers. The other three grades are being tested too, but only at teacher or parent request.

School district audiologist Randy Bartholomew led the initial hearing test with a tubelike instrument being inserted into children's ears to test the eardrum and check for infection or fluid buildup.

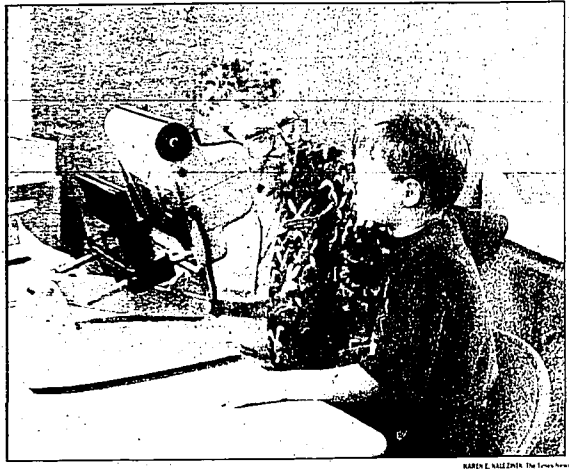
"It also tells me if they have tubes in their ears," Bartholomew said.

From there, the children went through a second hearing test, using earphones connected to a machine with various "beep" pitches. When they heard a sound, students raised a hand to let the tester know.

Students the district finds with hearing problems, Bartholomew said, is referred to a specialist.

As for vision testing, kindergartners and first-graders got their eyes checked with pictures instead of lines of letters, because "some of them don't quite know all their letters yet," Ramsey said.

On one of several cards for the youngsters, there are objects such as a seal, a beach ball and a drum, underneath them is down holding a stick. The object, Ramsey said, is to look into the viewfinder and figure out which



Minidoka County nurse Glenn Ramsey comforts first-grader Michael Savage before testing his eyes during a hearing and vision screening at Heyburn Elementary Wednesday.

thing the clown is pointing to.

"We do that to see if their eyes are coming together and focusing on one thing," Ramsey said. "If they don't we know there's a problem so we write parents a letter and let them know their child would benefit from seeing an eye doctor. We also give the teachers a list of those that failed so they can place them accordingly in their classrooms."

Ramsey had a three-page list of students who failed the eye test from Paul Elementary alone. What's worse, Ramsey said, is

she sees students come back two years later with the same or worse eyesight problems because they didn't make the recommended trip to an eye doctor.

"People really need to know that if they don't have the money the Lions Club can help," Ramsey said. "They've furnished two of the eye-testing machines and they've helped a lot of people with eyeglasses."

For non-English-speaking students, a bilingual translator was at each school, Ramsey said. In Cassia County there isn't a

district nurse, so Burley Lions Club volunteers have performed testing in the past. They'll do it a little differently this year by combining efforts with the health district, Assistant Superintendent Jerry Duggett said.

"They're working together to develop more comprehensive testing," Duggett said. "But the exact details haven't been worked out yet."

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

# Candidates

Continued from C1

In her view, the pay raise that county members recently voted themselves is a big issue. If elected, Steele said she would not accept the \$110-per-month raise, which takes effect in January, and would ask to be paid at the current rate, which is \$640 per month.

"I don't think it's a necessary raise," she said Wednesday. "It's

an honor to serve on the City Council."

Steele said she is studying up on other major issues confronting the city, and she hasn't developed a position on those topics.

In her view, balancing the city's existing quality of life against future growth is an important issue. Population growth cannot be allowed to compromise police and fire protection, or utility services, Steele said.

Steele said she would welcome the right kind of economic growth, but maintained "the retail base is always secondary to the real economic base, which is in this valley's agriculture."

Her close ties with downtown merchants wouldn't be a conflict of interest if she were elected to the council, Steele said.

"From my point of view, I don't feel there's a conflict," she said. "I can always abstain from voting."

Talbot is a fiscal conservative who has served several terms on the council, including a two-year stint as mayor during the 1980s. Though he lives in Twin Falls, he is the operations manager of the Idaho Youth Ranch near Rupert.

# Trial

Continued from C1

The state will also offer testimony that Langford drank at both bars, he said.

But nobody saw or can remember Langford driving away from Best Scooters, defense attorney William Hoffield said.

A Gooding County sheriff's deputy discovered the wreck at 1:47 a.m., Brown said.

Langford had cut to the head, but only slight injuries to his left side, Hoffield said.

The nature of the wounds suggest that Carter, not Langford, may have been driving, Hoffield said.

Hoffield also questioned the validity of Langford's alleged statements the night of the accident because of Langford's head injuries and confused mental state at the time.

During a preliminary hearing in Gooding County Magistrate Court, Fletcher testified that he had been too drunk the night of the accident to remember who was driving when the car crashed.

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

# Governor

Continued from C1

In an interview with The Times-News unless he had several hours to tell the story.

"There's a lot of questions about my past that need to be answered and I want to speak to all those questions," Chappell said.

A self-described "Jack Mormon" and constitutionalist, Chappell said he has only a sixth-grade education, but

has compensated for his lack of schooling by reading used college textbooks.

Chappell said he grew up in Idaho and left home at age 15, working as a cowboy in Idaho, Nevada and Oregon.

He calls himself "an Army boy," although he was given medical leave for a broken ankle before he participated in basic training during the Vietnam War.

Last year, Chappell hung up his activism, deciding "I'm tired of being a grass roots activist and professional hell-raiser and I thought I'd do something constructive."

He wants to debate Lt. Gov. C.L. "Burch" Otter, if Otter runs for governor. Otter is one of several candidates to succeed retiring Gov. Phil Batt.

"I'm hoping if I can ever get

people to stop and let me talk and give a listen, I'm hoping I can win the Democratic nomination and Burch and I can square off. The voters will have a choice between two good men, which is a wonderful thing, instead of a choice between two evils."

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

# Eyes

Continued from C1

"(It's like) she's still here," Nancy Banyat said.

It was five years when she talks about Randi.

Randi's sister, Heather, 13, has become pen-pals with the California man. She writes him letters at times when she finds it tough to deal with her little sister's

death. He had been legally blind before receiving Randi's organ.

By Lugo, senior technician for the Lions Eye Bank, told the Lions Club Wednesday that organ donation often helps families cope with the death of a loved one.

The Idaho Lions Sight Conservation Foundation, a non-

profit organization, oversees the eye bank. Eyes donated upon death are used to restore sight to individuals with corneal damage caused by disease, injury or infection. Other eye tissue and corneas not suitable for transplant are used for research and ultimately benefit thousands of people.

Eye donations in Idaho have

risen by 200 percent in the last couple of years. Lugo said Idaho requires one of his to sign a consent form authorizing organ donation, even if a relative has filed out a donor card.

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

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# MAGIC VALLEY

## Bike path could get in gear this spring

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Work could begin next spring on the next two miles of a proposed bike and foot path that might eventually run from Jerome to the Perrine Bridge.

Through a state grant and local contributions, most of the \$285,000 is in hand to build the next section, Twin Falls consultant Mike Pepper said.

Pepper and other members of the Jerome Area Pathways Committee Wednesday discussed their next move.

The committee includes representatives from the Jerome Recreation District, the Jerome Highway District, the school district, city and county.

Backers envision a 10-foot-wide asphalt path open to pedestrians,

cyclists and rollerbladers covering nearly 25 miles, according to a draft pamphlet Pepper presented at the meeting. The path could offer views of the Snake River Canyon and segments of the Oregon Trail, the pamphlet says.

So far, only small sections are complete, running from Horizon Elementary School to Forsyth Park and along South Lincoln Street in Jerome.

Pepper said the Jerome Highway District has granted a 15-foot right-of-way for the next segment.

The segment would begin at 100 East and East Main Street and run south to 100 South and 100 East. From there, it would go west and join up with the path along Lincoln Street.

Along the way, it would run by the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center and several

parcels of private land.

It would be preferable to build the path outside the right-of-way, and farther away from motor traffic, Jerome Recreation District Director Eli Roberts said. That would require going onto private property in some places.

Pepper said he is negotiating with several landowners, and the path's exact route should be surveyed in time for construction to start next spring.

The path could qualify as a sidewalk, which might make it more enticing to subdivision developers, he said.

But the path committee can't afford the curbs and gutters that zoning laws also require with subdivisions, Pepper said.

The path's route along a stretch of 100 South was of special concern Wednesday.

With a utility line and proposed subdivision on the north side of the road, the committee considered moving the route to the south side.

That would mean path users would have to cross the road, raising safety questions, school district representative Mike Gibson said.

The south side of the road is also zoned for commercial development, he said.

The only way to ensure safety would be to drop the speed limit on the road, said Jerome County Planning and Zoning Administrator Art Brown.

The committee opted to keep the route north of the road.

*Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6362.*

## Anyone need a used water tower?

### Kimberly landmark may find new home

By Margaret Jones  
Times-News correspondent

**KIMBERLY** - A Kimberly landmark may find itself sitting elsewhere.

Mayor Jim Sorenson said the City Council is looking for someone who could make use of a water tower that hasn't been used for several years because its well is contaminated.

The storage tank is in good condition, however, the council says the ground it's on could be used for other city needs.

In other city business this week, Councilwoman Lee McKinlay outlined the pros and cons of a city library or a library district.

A library district would serve people living outside the city limits without making them purchase an out-of-city card.

However, to serve a larger area the library would need more shelf space, and now, a limited number of books could be added. The library could be enlarged if the water tower is removed, and there would be

more revenue in a library district.

A public library meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Nov. 19.

Also, Maintenance Supervisor Rob Wright reported community-center remodeling is in full swing. A false ceiling will be installed, along with modern lighting, energy-efficient windows and new walls. New furnishings will include a council table, new chairs, an efficient heating system and a sound system for the council. The project is set to be finished in time for the November election.

Paving bids for parking lots at the library and around the new water tank were awarded to Gordon Paving, and bids were reviewed for concrete work for the city park's entertainment stage.

The stage project has received pledges of labor and building materials, which will cut down on construction costs.

A stage will benefit entertainment at the annual Good Neighbor Days and would attract other events.

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

## VALLEY IN BRIEF

### Scholars eye education

**CALDWELL** - The Idaho Association of Scholars has announced it will sponsor lectures, debates and general discussion this year regarding the direction of U.S. education, particularly higher education.

Idaho college and university faculty from throughout the state are members of the association. This year's president, Michael Erickson, teaches at Albion College of Idaho. IAS is a member of the National Association of Scholars based in Princeton, N.J.

### Belleuve to hear comments

**BELLEUE** - The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

First on the agenda are public hearings to consider zoning amendments for an addition to the light industrial district that would allow restaurants under a conditional-use permit, and for design-review standards.

Other items on the agenda include second readings of the proposed noise ordinance and the proposed amendment to the

water ordinance; Ron Reese with discussion on sewer cap fees and a request for a refund of subdivision application fees from 1995; and a council discussion on a sign ordinance.

### Commissioners to meet today

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

Closed executive sessions regarding indigent matters are first on the agenda, followed by planning and zoning matters at 11:30 a.m. The public is welcome to all but the executive sessions.

Discussion on the 1998 liquor license fees opens the afternoon session at 1 p.m. Other items on the agenda include ambulance-soling, fair matters, the South Central Health Network, fiber-optics, a liquor license for the Magic Valley Portuguese Hall and disaster services.

Commissioners also will discuss a memo of understanding for the Wendell Highway District, raising the sheriff's budget for unexpected revenue; changing the meeting date from Oct. 13 to Oct. 14; moving money from the Norwood Local Improvement District, Juvenile Justice Trust and Homicide/Warrant

Redemption; a declaration of surplus property to the diversion board; and a review of solid-waste charges.

### Parking topic of meeting

**KETCHUM** - The Ketchum Parking Committee will hold a regular meeting at noon Wednesday to discuss the city's parking problems.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Hagerman sets festival

**HAGERMAN** - The Thousand Springs Festival will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Sixty-five top artists and a variety of music are featured both days.

A Kid's Corner with fun things for children is planned.

Participants can drive to the preserve and ride a free shuttle bus into the canyon.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. Proceeds will support the Thousand Springs Preserve.

For more information, call 726-3007.

*Compiled from staff reports*

### State Chamber group to meet Friday

The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** - The State Chamber of Commerce Association will meet at 1 p.m. Friday at the Sandpiper Restaurant in Twin Falls.

The business group will discuss,

among other things, organizing "business day" for the upcoming Idaho Legislature, the decline of flight service in Idaho and other issues that pertain to commerce.

Call the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974 for more information.

## Trustees ponder reading program

By Mary Lou Potts  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - Taking an extra step in preparing children for reading was proposed at the School Board meeting Tuesday, based on statistics that show children who are read to at an early age are ahead when they enter school.

The plan, which would be channeled through the state Title One program, calls for contacting families with preschoolers and starting communication with expecting parents. Welcome packets would contain age-specific books and pamphlets.

Families would recycle the materials and get new materials as their children age.

A committee is researching the proposal as well as a grant application.

Also in Buhl, the Indians' homecoming is in progress this week, with the theme, "Warning! Danger Zone." Class float judging is today.

Friday is Orange and Black Day, with an all-schools pep assembly at 8:45 a.m. in the mid-

dle school gymnasium. The assembly will open with the National Anthem, a fight song and a cheer. These coaches will offer words of encouragement: Gary Krumm, football; Roger Shield, volleyball; and Don Campbell, cross country. The guest speaker will be Chris Bell. A pep skit and more cheers will follow.

The Mr. Magnificent contest will start at 10:45 a.m., and the parade commences at 1:45 p.m., from the middle school to Eastman Park; Sixth Street to Main to Maple; Maple to Broadway to Fair to Burley and back to Main; and circling Lincoln Courts to Paris Field.

A tailgate party at 5:30 p.m. by the Booster Club will be followed by a noise parade from Popplewell Elementary School. At 7:30 p.m., the Indians take the football field against the Filer Wildcats with a dance to wrap up the festivities.

In other Buhl city business:

- Mike Burr of Ware Neilson and Associates reported results of the yearly audit. Finances for the district are up to standard, and the auditor recom-

mends the board consider updating the driver's education funding.

- Brent Cunningham of Twin Falls was approved to serve as drug/alcohol counselor for the district. The position will be funded by state and federal drug and alcohol agencies.
- The Idaho High School Athletic Association's Cooperative Program with Castleford has been approved, and details have been worked out by both districts.
- Approval was given to advertise for a Limited English Proficiency teacher. The LEP program includes aides, but the district wants additional assistance to teach and coordinate classes.
- Seminars announced include a school facilities workshop Oct. 1-5 in Twin Falls, an Idaho School Board Association conference Nov. 5-8 in Sun Valley and a school tour in October in Portland, Ore.

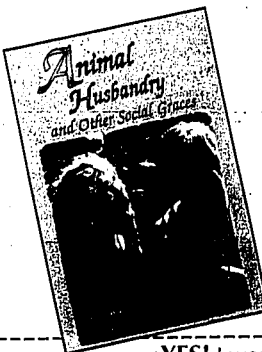
*Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl at 543-8854.*

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## IDAHO IN BRIEF

### Son sues to get father's body released

SANDPOINT — A Bonner County man has gone to court in an attempt to get a local funeral home to release his father's body for burial.

Dale Coffelt, Bonner County coroner and owner of Coffelt's Funeral Service, refused to release the body of Albert Atkinson to his son, Leon, on Sept. 5 after a billing dispute arose between the two men.

Atkinson died Aug. 27, He was 83.

Coffelt's Funeral Service refused to release the body until a \$1,700 bill was paid for picking up, embalming and storing the body. County Prosecutor Phil Robinson since has filed a request with county commissioners on behalf of Coffelt, in his capacity as coroner, to have Albert Atkinson's estate declared indigent.

### Arco man sent to prison for manslaughter

ARCO — A local man has been sentenced to at least five years in prison for the stabbing death of a friend.

Seventh District Judge James Herndon Tuesday sentenced Clayton Patrick Carnahan to 15 years in prison, with five years before he is eligible for parole, for the March 1996 slaying of Joseph Lynn Schlechter, also of Arco.

Carnahan was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in June. Butte County Prosecutor Ralph Savage said Herndon also sentenced Carnahan to three additional years in prison for using a deadly weapon in the crime.

### County says it didn't harass ex-employee

OROFINO — Attorneys for Clearwater County challenged accusations in a tort claim alleging misuse of federal funds and harassment of a former employee at the county's flood control command center.

"Obviously, there's no doubt our clients deny the accuracy of the allegations, but it's just a matter of how you go about" answering the claim, Boise attorney Dave Sasser, who represents officials through the county's insurance carrier, said Tuesday.

Compiled from wire reports

# Clinton's river plan draws concern

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton's proposed "American Heritage" river initiative came under attack from property rights advocates Wednesday at a congressional hearing on legislation that would block spending for the program.

The president's program calls for designating certain rivers as "American Heritage" waterways, making them eligible for more streamlined management of economic development and environmental protection assistance. Although local communities would have to seek the designation for specific rivers, many lawmakers from the West and property rights advocates have opposed the program, fearing it will lead to greater federal say in local land use.

Rep. Helen Chenoweth, R-Idaho, in opening a hearing by the House Resources Committee, called the president's initiative



Helen Chenoweth

as "arrogance of power" in violation of long-standing property and water rights.

The House bill, introduced by Chenoweth and with 34 cosponsors, would bar any federal agency from spending money on the river program. Chenoweth suggested that the program is illegal because it hasn't been approved by Congress.

Two weeks ago Clinton took the first steps to declaring the first 10 rivers as heritage waterways, saying rivers are "a big part of what we are" and must be protected.

Efforts to get an American Heritage designation already are under way for at least five rivers and the first designation is expected early next year.

The rivers so far being considered are: The Upper Mississippi, which flows from northern Minnesota to St. Louis; the Connecticut River in New England; the Yellowstone River in Wyoming; the French Broad River in North Carolina and Tennessee; and the Willamette River in Oregon.

The White House repeatedly has said the program is voluntary and that a river would get the heritage designation only if a community requests it. And, even then, a member of Congress could veto any designation within his or her district, officials said.

"We will create no new regulatory requirements for property owners or state and local governments," insisted Kathleen McGinty, head of the president's Council on Environmental

Quality. She said the aim is to "use existing federal resources more effectively to assist communities" in protecting nearby rivers as well as nearby economic development.

But other witnesses, many of them property rights advocates from Western states, expressed fear that the designation will lead to a loss of local control over their rivers — fears McGinty said are unfounded.

"Please do not saddle us with any more federal bureaucracy," Gordon Ross, a county commissioner in Coos County, Ore., told the committee. "What Coos County does not need is another federal presence or another federal designation."

A parade of lawmakers either strongly supported the proposal or characterized it as an attempt to state's rights and the constitutional rights of individuals to own private property.

## Water quality division lifts advisory on Ashton tap water

ASHTON (AP) — Residents once again may drink their tap water without concerns about dangerous levels of nitrates.

The Idaho Division of Environmental Quality told city officials Tuesday that they could lift a three-month-long advisory cautioning pregnant women and infants to drink bottled water.

The announcement came after water samples taken from municipal wells two weeks ago showed nitrate levels had fallen below limits set by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The advisory was issued in late June after annual water testing by the state found unsafe nitrate levels in both city wells. The levels

were 1 percent to 8 percent higher than the EPA's maximum level of 10 parts per million.

Concerns about high nitrate levels persisting at private wells in the area not normally monitored by the Division of Environmental Quality. July tests on 54 private wells found 13 percent had nitrate levels above maximum levels set for municipal water.

## Police: Death was hit-and-run

NAMPA (AP) — An 86-year-old Canyon County man is believed to be the victim of a hit-and-run driver, according to authorities.

But police were still looking for the vehicle that hit Paul Halverson Monday night, fatally injuring him.

After Halverson was found unconscious next to the road, officials initially believed he had fallen. But doctors at Mercy Medical Center said Halverson had suffered severe head injuries consistent with a hit-and-run accident.

Police said it was the 83rd hit and run accident in Nampa this year.

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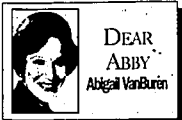


# Overcoming adversity isn't restricted exclusively to males

**DEAR ABBY:** I am a 15-year-old girl who read your column about "Winning Against the Odds." I was surprised to see the names of only five women included, so I decided to add to your list of names.

You once printed a list of African Americans who were born into a society filled with heavy prejudice. Well, that same prejudice was once practiced against women. Women who wanted careers or the same rights as men were shunned. I offer a list of 10 more women who overcame various hardships:

- Rejected by medical schools in London because of her gender, Elizabeth Garrett, Anderson became the first female member of the British Medical Association.
- Born into poverty was author Louisa May Alcott.
- Struck with Marfan's syndrome was Flo Hyman, who won a silver medal in Olympic volleyball. She is the namesake of the Flo Hyman Award.
- Orphaned at age 10 was former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt.
- Raised as a slave was evangelist and reformer Sojourner Truth.
- Ridiculed, shunned and arrested for standing up for their beliefs were suffragettes Susan B. Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.
- Orphaned at 13 was Okana Baiul, Olympic figure skating champion.
- Denied admission to most medical schools and blind in one eye was Elizabeth Blackwell, the first woman in the United States to earn a medical degree.
- Incapacitated for a decade as



**DEAR ABBY**  
Abigail VanBuren

a result of a spinal injury and a lung ailment was Elizabeth Barrett Browning, poet and feminist.

—ALISON IN FLORIDA

**DEAR ALISON:** My column titled "Winning Against the Odds" inspired many responses. Read on for another.

**DEAR ABBY:** One need not go back to Abe Lincoln or Albert Einstein to find someone who succeeded despite adversity. One need only go to the family next door, or perhaps one down the street.

There are millions of us who were born into abject poverty during the Depression, who lived on bread and potatoes, whose parents couldn't afford to send us to the dentist, who never owned a suit until we were adults, who attended a one-room country grade school with no electricity or indoor plumbing, but who still managed to learn a skill or work and complete our education. Now we live in the 'burbs and have sent our kids through college.

I've been there and done that. And it can still be done. All it takes is hard work, perseverance, and forgoing instant gratification. You have to figure out where you are going and how you are going to get there — and stop whining

and using the excuse that you are a victim.

—CALVIN S. HOLM, THENSVILLE, WIS.  
**DEAR MR. HOLM:** No discourtesy intended — but you said a mouthful. Call

**DEAR ABBY:** Recently a young woman asked you how to mend a broken heart. Part of your advice was to get rid of everything — photos, mementos, gifts — that remind her of him. I disagree.

Our lives are a story, and stories are held in pictures and gifts. You should have told her she might put them out of memorabilia. We labeled them "Joan's Bones" and "David's Bones."

Our earlier treasures are part of who we were and part of who we have become. It will not help to destroy tangible items when the heart has already been affected in an intangible way.

—JOAN IN OREGON

**DEAR JOAN:** Doing away with painful reminders can provide a much-needed cleansing and speed the healing process. I see nothing wrong with keeping souvenirs. However, keeping them in plain sight can be very depressing just after a relationship has ended. Therefore, I advise putting them out of sight while the wounds are fresh.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO BROKE MOM'S HEART IN BATON ROUGE:** Don't be so sure your mother won't forgive you. Honore de Balzac wisely said, "The heart of a mother is a deep abyss at the bottom of which you will always discover forgiveness." Apologize, and explain that you have learned your lesson.

## ENGAGEMENT

### BLASTOCK-MONROE

**FILER** — Greg and Valerie Blastock of Filer announce the engagement of their daughter, Lisa Blastock, to Gary Monroe, son of Gary Monroe of Filer and Denise Carter of Twin Falls.

Lisa Blastock is a graduate of Filer High School. She is currently attending the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at Addison West Restaurant in Twin Falls.

Monroe is also a graduate of Filer High School. He is employed at the Cove in Twin Falls.



Gary Monroe and Lisa Blastock

The wedding is planned for Saturday at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



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Today 6:45-9:15  
Demi Moore is  
G.I. Jane(R)

Today 7:15-9:30  
Steven Seagal in  
Fire Down Below(R)  
Wishmaster(R)

Today 6:45-9:15  
Mel Gibson & Julia Roberts in  
Conspiracy Theory(R)  
Harrison Ford Air Force  
One(R)

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A Smile Like Yours(R)  
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Tonight 7:00-9:00  
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HURRY ENDS TONIGHT!  
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Picture Perfect (13) 7:15-9:15  
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WORLD

# Defensive Arafat orders crackdown on militants

NABLUS, West Bank (AP) — Yasser Arafat ordered the arrests of 20 suspected Islamic militants on Wednesday and tightened security around jailed, Hamas activists after Israeli accusations that four men responsible for recent suicide bombings had walked out of a Palestinian jail.



Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, right, embraces a Greek Orthodox priest as he leaves the Church of the Nativity Wednesday in Bethlehem.

None of those detained were on Israel's wanted list, however, quoting unnamed security sources, said there were "specific warnings" of another bomb attack in the near future.

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, speaking in the West Bank settlement of Efrat, said Israel needed "to reach a real peace through strength, and do this we must continue the fight against the extremists."

A day earlier, Israel identified four suicide bombers from two recent attacks in Jerusalem as Hamas activists from the village of Assira near Nablus. The attacks killed 25 people, including five bombers.

The announcement deeply embarrassed Arafat. The leader had walked out of a loosely guarded Palestinian jail in Nablus last year, and their names were on a list of 88 Islamic militants Israel had ordered the Palestinian Authority with the demand they be arrested.

The Palestinians have countered that Assira and other West Bank villages, though administered by them, are under full Israeli security control. The

Palestinians have full control over only seven West Bank cities. Arafat on Wednesday dismissed Israeli accusations that he was partly blame for the July 30 and Sept. 4 bombings in Jerusalem because he hadn't done enough to crack down on militants.

"It is not our responsibility," Arafat told reporters. "I can do 100 percent effort, but no one in the world can give 100 percent results."

Israel indicted the Palestinians on an updated list of Hamas activists on Tuesday evening with a renewed demand they be arrested to prevent more attacks. Israel said Wednesday it believed the ringleaders of the Assira squad were hiding in Palestinian cities. A senior Palestinian security official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said four Assira men wanted by Israel were believed to be hiding in Nablus.

# Land mines opponents, Balkan peace advocates lead Nobel list

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Opponents of land mines and advocates of peace in the Balkans are among the most-mentioned contenders to win this year's Nobel Peace Prize.

Among the 130 nominees for the prize are activists from such heavily armed countries as Cambodia and Bosnia-Herzegovina, and others who campaign against the weapons, which maim and kill 26,000 people each year.

The winner will be announced Oct. 10 in Oslo. The five-member awards committee refuses to disclose nominees, much less mention favorites for the \$1 million prize.

"There will be one more meeting to make a final decision," committee chairman Francis Sejersrud said Wednesday. "You won't get any more out of me

than that."

However, many of the people who nominate candidates lobby for them publicly, heating up the annual guessing game. On Wednesday, the Norwegian news agency NTB mentioned the International Campaign to Ban Landmines as a favorite, unleashing a round of speculation.

The agency mentioned other prospects, including former President Carter, former Bosnian peace broker Richard Holbrooke, and Chinese activists Wei Jingsheng and Wang Dan.

The visibility of the campaign against land mines has soared in the past month, first with the death of Princess Diana, the cause's most celebrated supporter, then with the adoption of a treaty calling for a complete ban on the weapons.

Diana is not under considera-

tion, since the prize is not awarded posthumously. But others who have campaigned against land mines, including Canadian Prime Minister Liberal Anwerthy, have been nominated.

The troubled Balkans were the focus of speculation the past two years, and may have the staying power to be the winner this year.

Among those considered contenders are Selim Berislagic, mayor of the Bosnian city of Tuzla, and Vesna Pestic, an anti-war activist in Serbia. Vesna Terselic, a peace activist in Croatia, also could be a prospect.

The prize committee has always worked in secret, but became even more tightlipped after a leak in 1994, when the media learned that Yasser Arafat and Yitzhak Rabin would win. However, reporters missed the third winner, Shimon Peres.

# Golly! Britain's Dolly might soon be mommy

EDINBURGH, Scotland (AP) — The Ph.D.s have decided to leave it to the birds and the bees — or make that the rams and the ewes.

Dolly the cloned sheep is to become a mother next year. But there'll be no cloning. Not even artificial insemination. Staff at Edinburgh's Roslin Institute, where researchers for the first time cloned a mammal from the cell of another adult mammal, said Monday that Dolly

will be bred with a ram early next year to determine whether she's fertile and can produce healthy lambs. "It will probably be a matter of putting them out in a field and letting them get on with it," said Professor Graeme Bulfield, the institute's director.

The breeding will determine whether Dolly's lambs would be affected by her unusual conception. Her offspring would not be clones and would be genetically different from her, Bulfield said.

Bulfield said healthy lambs would mean that the cloning process had produced a fully healthy, fertile sheep, which would be valuable knowledge for PPL Therapeutics, the Scottish biotechnology company formed to market the center's work.

Scientists at the institute provoked worldwide concern in February about the potential for cloning humans when they said they had created Dolly using cells from another sheep's udder.



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# Utah wilderness retreat gives patients, families chance to get away

PROVO, Utah (AP)—For many of the kidney patients and families who gathered at Aspen Grove last past weekend, it was their only vacation of the year.

For those who undergo weekly hemodialysis, they're often making trips to the hospital three times weekly to be hooked up to a machine that cleans their blood.

And for those who have had transplants, the expenses involved sometimes leave them bankrupt or on the verge of bankruptcy.

That's why a chance to get away for a

weekend in a lovely, serene mountain setting — to the National Kidney Foundation of Utah Truck Show Kidney Kamp — meant the world to the participants.

Amy Südd, 13, came with her three sisters, mother and father, from West Valley. Amy is tiny for her age — less than four feet tall. She wears thick glasses and has a head of short, fine, brown hair that is bald in places.

But the Kennedy Junior High School student is articulate and takes her hardships in stride. She said she enjoyed the

activities: miniature golf, board games and arts and crafts that included making tie-dyed t-shirts.

"It's actually given me a chance to get out, because when I'm stuck on dialysis, I can't go anywhere," Amy said.

On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Amy goes to a half-day of school and then goes for a dialysis treatment.

She says she's the only one in the family who still jumps up when the phone rings, hoping it might be word a combined kidney-liver transplant has been located.

Terry, Amy's father, said the weekend retreat in which the family stayed in cabins was the first family vacation since last year's Kidney Kamp.

"This is really a big deal to us every year. A really big deal," he said.

Provo resident Jody Young was also at the camp with three of her four children and her husband. She recently had the opportunity to pick up a son from a Mormon Church mission in Missouri, but even then, two dialysis treatments had to be scheduled at hospitals along the way.

One of the most limiting side effects of

kidney failure, she said, is a lack of energy so much of the time. Young had a transplant about five years ago that failed and is now waiting for another.

She spoke of the weekend at Aspen Grove as a chance to let her hair down, dance, sing and not worry about anything. No cooking either, she mentioned, and the food was cooked to the requirements of her strict, low-potassium diet.

Young said she enjoyed particularly a number of the workshops. During one, the speakers addressed positive attitudes and turning to a higher power.

## Utah woman faces jail for duck feeding

TOOLEE, Utah (AP)—A jury has decided that the "Duck Lady," who fed 275 hungry ducks in her neighborhood in January, is guilty of creating a public nuisance.

The four-woman jury took less than 30 minutes to find Barbara Litz, Stansbury Park, guilty of creating the nuisance.

Tooele Valley Justice Court Judge William Pitt could sentence Litz to six months in jail and a \$1,000 fine, but said he would prefer to find a solution to the duck problem on Stansbury Lake.

Pitt also ordered Litz not to feed the ducks between now and her Oct. 5 sentencing date.

Litz was disappointed with the verdict, but said she wants to see the hungry ducks fed.

"I just want a solution to this problem," Litz said. "I'll go to jail if I have to in order to find one."

In Tuesday's trial, Litz's neighbors testified that the woman's feeding of the ducks caused intolerable noise and smells and even with their doors and windows closed they could hear the quacking.

"The droppings are bad, the smell is bad," said neighbor Max Curry. "I like to swim in the lake, but there are floating feces and it is just gross."

Tooele County Assistant Prosecutor John Mack Dow contended Litz's ducks should be allowed to take his course.

But Litz contended she was making care of the ducks because "the Stansbury Homeowner's Association would not."

"The reason they are quacking is that they are starving to death," Litz said. "Because the homeowner's association won't do anything about it, people like me are forced to watch them starve to death and pick up the dead carcasses."

Defense attorney David Cunningham argued a pledge Mother Nature solve the duck controversy means death for the hungry ducks.

"If we let nature take its course that would lead to genocide for the ducks," he said.

## Japan's 'lost' WWII soldier dies at 82

TOKYO (AP)—Shoichi Yokoi, a former Japanese soldier who hid in the jungle of Guam for 27 years without knowing World War II had ended, died Monday. He was 82.

The former imperial army sergeant, honoring a pledge never to surrender, died in the jungle when American troops recaptured the Pacific island in July 1944.

He lived in a tunnel-like cave he dug in the undergrowth and survived on a diet of coconuts, papaya, shrimps, frogs and rats.

He wove his own clothes from strips of tree bark and kept track of time by marking the cycles of the moon.

Yokoi was found in January 1972 by two hunters while he was fishing along the Tufeloto River.

Yokoi later said he had seen reports of Japan's surrender in leaflets and newspapers scattered about the island but refused to surrender because he thought they were American propaganda.

Yokoi, who had been a tailor's apprentice before being drafted in 1941, became a folk hero in Japan and seemed to adjust to modern life.

He married months after returning and traveled around Japan giving lectures on survival tactics.

He ran unsuccessfully for the House of Councillors — Parliament's upper house — in 1974.

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# Customers snatch up Elton John's tribute to Princess Diana

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Never to be heard live again, Elton John's tribute to Princess Diana was grabbed off store shelves Tuesday by customers who began lining up before midnight to buy "Candle in the Wind 1997."

At Tower Records in Hollywood, fans bought more than 500 copies of the single in 90 minutes just after midnight, said store clerk Skip Clary. Tower closed and reopened at 8 a.m. By afternoon the

store had sold about 900 of the 2,500 copies it had ordered. "It's a tribute to her," said customer Joyce Tobe. "It's mostly because of that, and the money is going to charity. That's another reason."

In Ohio, most stores sold out as customers stood in long lines.

"It's an absolute giant," said Bob Giglio of Arc Distributing, a Cincinnati company that distributed 30,000 cassettes and CDs. "A lot of my customers

have sold out and have come back today."

Proceeds from the compact disc and cassette, both being sold for \$2.99, are being donated to The Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

The Recording Industry Association of America certified the single as eight times platinum in its first day of release in the United States, said A&M Records, John's label. Platinum status is given to

records that have sold 1 million copies.

With advance sales of 8 million in the United States, the association waived its rule that platinum status not be granted until after 30 days because the recorded tribute is being treated as a one-way single, meaning no returns will be accepted.

It already is the top-selling single ever in the United Kingdom, A&M said.

"This single is a profound expression of love and healing that clearly touches

the lives of millions of people," said RIAA President Hilary Rosen.

Bernie Taupin, John's lyricist, rewrote the words to the song, which was originally about Marilyn Monroe, in honor of the princess. Diana, boyfriend Dodi Fayed and a driver were killed in a car crash Aug. 31 in Paris.

John sang the song at Diana's funeral in London's Westminster Abbey on Sept. 6, then recorded it hours later at a studio

**Additional**

**30%**

**on clear**

**Red**

**TREMENDOUS**

**FASH**

40.00  
 30.00  
 20.00  
 14.00

CHARNON

Advertisers seeking Latino business need more than a few Spanish words

The Orange County Register:
SANTA ANA, Calif. — When ad executive Reynold Macias was bidding for the Pacific Bell prepaid calling-card account, he went to Fourth Street in Santa Ana to do his market research.
" Our research showed that 40 percent of these prepaid calling cards are sold to Hispanics," said Macias, whose agency, Daniel Rey Advertising of Tustin specializes in the Hispanic market. "Some don't like to be called by their last name, some have several families or unrelated people living in the same house. Some travel or are students."

That research helped the firm capture Pacific Bell's Hispanic point-of-view advertising account, and this year also will work the company a half-million dollar contract to design the cards themselves using depictions of folkloric dancers and professional soccer players — popular in Southern California's Hispanic communities.

Pacific Bell is just one of a growing number of companies increasingly aware that the Hispanic market is too lucrative to ignore. Some marketers are discovering that they can't merely slap a few Spanish words on their ads and brochures and expect to capture the hearts and wallets of Hispanic consumers.

Hispanics are the fastest-growing ethnic group in the United States and Southern California, spending \$240 billion nationally and \$55 billion in the region.

The business-to-business market also holds lucrative possibilities. A third of California businesses are owned by peo-

Hispanic population quiz
Test your knowledge of the fastest-growing minority in the U.S.:

- 1. What is the current size of the U.S. Hispanic population?
a. 5 million b. 6.3 million c. 29 million
2. What share of U.S. Hispanics live in Calif., Texas, N.Y., Fla. and Ill.
a. 45% b. 74% c. 62%
3. In 1995, Hispanic and Black households had about the same incomes.
a. True b. False
4. Which of these Hispanic countries has a larger population than the U.S.:
a. Peru b. Chile c. Argentina d. Colombia e. Spain f. Mexico
5. The median age of Hispanics is about 10 years younger than non-Hispanic whites.
a. True b. False

Answers: 1. c. 29 million; 2. b. 74%; 3. True, median income for Hispanics: \$22,860, Blacks: \$22,383, 4. b. Argentina 35 million, c. Spain 40 million, e. Colombia 25 million, f. Mexico 95 million; U.S. has fifth largest Hispanic population in the world; 6. True, for Hispanics, 28.5 yrs.; for non-Hispanic whites, 37.3 yrs.
SOURCES: Census Bureau; Rodriguez Communications' Hispanic Market Web Site; Research by JUDY TRIBBLE

ple of Hispanic heritage. Their sales climbed 10 percent in the year to top \$1.6 billion in 1992 — the most recent data available.
"You can't make the Hispanic community for granted," Macias said. "Would you ignore 30 million consumers of any group?"

Radio, television and telephone have kept Hispanics closer to their ancestral roots than has been true for past genera-

tions of immigrants, observes Macias' partner, Paul Robison. "I'm Irish, but I've never been to Ireland, don't speak Irish. But when marketing to Hispanics, you can't ignore their culture."

While working in Ecuador, Robison learned it was important first to develop relationships, hug, ask about the family, before getting down to business.

Hispanic Market Connections Inc., a

Please see LATINO, Page D2

Micron Technology will hire up to 800 employees

The Associated Press:
BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. will hire 400 to 500 people for its factory here and another 200 to 300 for its unfinished semiconductor manufacturing plant in Lodi, Utah.
The company said Tuesday that it needs to hire several types of workers as soon as possible. Interviews will be conducted Saturday.
The jobs Micron wants to fill immediately are production operators, technicians, janitors, material handlers, garment support and seamstresses. Pay depends on position and experience. Operators start at \$7.50 an hour, plus benefits. Technicians earn \$13 an hour, plus benefits.
Micron will hire up to 800 new work-

ers in Idaho and Utah because it wants to boost production of computer memory chips, which are in strong demand even though prices are weak.
"We have to have additional people... to handle all the additional product coming through," spokesman John Nicks said.
Micron is not likely to have problems finding workers, said Bob Faller, a labor analyst with the Idaho Department of Labor.
" Micron has a good reputation for providing opportunities for advancement and also good benefits," Faller said.
The company also intends to hire engineers, systems analysts, sales people and administrative staff for its local operations by spring. Workers hired for the Lodi plant will run a memory-chip testing operation.

Mariotti chief: Utah hotels overbuild for Olympics

The Associated Press:
SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Marriott International Chief Executive Officer J.W. Mariotti Jr. fears hotels are overbuilding in the Salt Lake Valley in anticipation of the Winter Olympics.
" It's like building a church for Easter Sunday. It's silly," Mariotti said Tuesday.
Salt Lake City hotel occupancy rates dropped nearly 7 percent to 70 percent in the first seven months of the year as hundreds of new rooms came on line.
Mariotti International has a full-ser-

vice property in downtown Salt Lake City, a timeshare development in Park City and a dozen Residence Inn, Courtyard and Fairfield Inn properties along the Wasatch Front.
Most of the Utah properties are franchises, with the exception of the downtown hotel across from the Salt Palace.
Mariotti said the company has no immediate plans to expand its downtown hotel but to build another full-service property near the downtown area.
Mariotti was in Salt Lake City to promote his book, "The Spirit to Serve: Mariotti's Way."

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Bid, Ask, etc. Lists various stocks like AIG, AIGP, AIGS, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries for each exchange.

INDEXES

Table showing High, Low, and YTD % change for various market indices.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, Bid, Ask, YTD %.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Most are up 1.1% largest. Stocks are listed alphabetically by the company's full name (the abbreviation). Company names made up of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.
Dir: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual declaration, unless otherwise specified.
Lst: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.
Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by blank.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Large table listing NASDAQ National Market stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Bid, Ask, YTD %.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, Bid, Ask, YTD %.



MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and their price movements.

CORN

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Lists corn prices for months from May to Dec.

SOYBEANS

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Lists soybean prices for months from May to Dec.

WHEAT

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Lists wheat prices for months from May to Dec.

BEANS

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Lists bean prices for months from May to Dec.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Lists various grain prices for months from May to Dec.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table with columns: Month, Price, Change. Lists potato and onion prices for months from May to Dec.

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow

Industrial average tried another eastward jog above 8,000 on Wednesday, but tripped again as persistent earnings worries over-shadowed another improvement in interest rates.

LIVESTOCK

Producers' Livestock Marketing Association reports the following prices from the livestock sale held Tuesday, Sept. 23.

NEW YORK (AP) - Hand's and Hanco

Wheat prices for several weeks at \$2.00. Futures price for winter wheat at \$2.225, up 50 cents.

POSSIBLE FUELS

Energy futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

HEATING OIL

Energy futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

NEW YORK (AP) - Futures trading on the New York

Merchandise Exchange. The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed at 8,000.15.

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Earnings worries prevent Dow from reaching 8,000

NEW YORK (AP) - The Dow Jones industrial average tried another eastward jog above 8,000 on Wednesday, but tripped again as persistent earnings worries over-shadowed another improvement in interest rates.

Latino

Continued from D1. Los Angeles-based market research firm, agrees, "The ability to understand Hispanic cultural values and to forecast their influence on purchase decisions is vital to successful Hispanic marketing programs."

METALS/CURRENCY

Selected world gold prices, Wednesday. London market gold price, \$322.90 per ounce.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, price, and change.

**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

YES, SIR, WE NEED ANOTHER NEW SUPPER DISH...  
 THE OTHER ONE DIDN'T LAST LONG, SEE? HE ATE RIGHT THROUGH THE BOTTOM.  
 WE BOUGHT IT HERE YESTERDAY, REMEMBER?  
 NO, I THINK HE ATE THE SALES SLIP.

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I UNDERSTAND IT'S YOUR JOB TO MAKE SURE YOUR COMPANY CAN PASS AN ISO 14000 INSPECTION.  
 AND I UNDERSTAND THAT YOUR COMPANY PAYS THE INSPECTOR FOR EACH INSPECTION.  
 DOGBERT: ISO 14000 INSPECTOR.  
 YOU FALL NEXT TIME, COULD YOU ACTUALLY WALK AROUND AND LOOK AT STUFF?  
 THAT'S \$10,000 PLEASE.

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

NEVER CLAIM A GOLF BALL IS YOURS IF THERE'S A BODY LYING NEARBY.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

DO YOU KNOW WHAT I JUST LEARNED?  
 SPIDERS ARE LOUSH SWIMMERS.

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

SOMETIMES I GET SO FRUSTRATED WITH YOUR BROTHER, I COULD JUST...  
 STICK YOUR TONGUE OUT AT HIM!  
 IT WORKS FOR ME!  
 COOKIE

**The Wizard of Id** By Brian Baker & Johnny Hart

I SEE THE GREENS ARE HOLDING.

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HAGAR, I REALLY NEED SOME THINGS FROM THE STORE.  
 WHAT'S SO IMPORTANT THAT HAVE TO GO OUT IN THIS WEATHER?  
 WE'RE OUT OF BEER TOO!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

IF YOU GUYS SEE BEETLE, TELL HIM I'LL FIND HIM! HE CAN'T HIDE FROM ME!

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

VINNIE'S TANNING SALON

**The Born Loser** By Art Sanson & Chip

WHAT DOES BRUTUS MEAN WHEN HE SAYS HE'S COLLECTING HIS THOUGHTS?  
 I'M NOT EXACTLY SURE...  
 BUT HE MUST BE USING A VERY SMALL CONTAINER!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

SO ORRISBALL—YOU THINK YOU CAN ESCAPE FROM BOGHEAD AND HIS SUPERHERO!  
 I HATE YOU WITH MY DEEPLY BACKLICKER!  
 TAKE THIS!  
 HE BOOTS IT!!

**Blondie** By Dean Young & Stan Drake

IT'S NOT QUITE DECIDED BUT I'D SAY THE DOGS ARE 3-TO-1 FAVOR OF ME!  
 WOULD YOU LIKE THE MAN COURSE TO BE PUSH OR MEAT?  
 WE'LL GET BACK TO YOU ON THAT BUT IT'S BETTER ON MEAT!  
 AND WHAT IS THE STAN DRAGLES NAME OF YOUR ANONYMOUS?

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

YOU SAY YOUR EX-HUSBAND LOOKED A LOT LIKE ME?  
 THAT'S RIGHT.  
 DO YOU HAVE A PICTURE OF HIM? I'D LIKE TO SEE THAT.  
 YES, I DO. WAIT HERE, I'LL GET IT.  
 I WERE IT IS, HE LOOKS JUST LIKE YOU, DON'T YOU THINK?  
 IT'S SORT OF HARD TO SAY, BUT THE LITTLE DARK HOLES IN HIS HEAD.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketcham

I SUPPOSE IT'S TOO LATE TO SAY 'DOPPEL'!

**The Family Circus** By Bil Keane

That's our smoke alarm. It just means my dad's cooking dinner tonight.

## Of modems and serial killers

Q. When did we first get communication modems?  
 A. In 1958. From Bell. Same year Pizza Hut opened in Kansas. Everybody was hearing "Jingle Bell Rock."  
 And 19-year-old Charles Starkweather killed 10 people on his murderous rampage from Nebraska to Wyoming.  
 Q. Among spiders, which spins the web, the male or the female?  
 A. Both. But she's better at it.  
 Q. What's the smallest town in America?  
 A. At last report, North Dakota's Hove Mobile Park City, population 20.  
 Taxidermist many generations stitched the heads of little monkeys to the bodies of big fish and sold them as "genuine preserved mermaids."  
 Q. A condemned man cannot legally be hanged again if the rope breaks, right?  
 A. No, right. He supposedly can.

### ACROSS

- Hand out cards
- Chowder base
- Scheme
- Perry's creator
- Hammoked and —
- Sheet letter
- Snack
- Worship
- Keen city
- Cooler gadget
- Fully
- Garden tools
- Foot appendage
- Degraced
- Writing
- Closeive
- Cilantro
- insect
- 35 Fo
- 26 Ireland
- 37 Tote
- 38 French, "lamer"
- 29 Tokyo, formerly 40
- 40 Shepher
- 41 — rae
- 42 Offered
- 44 Alcanan fly
- 45 Picnic pest
- 47 19th in France
- 48 Popular books
- 53 Cerece
- 54 Team
- 57 Lions' sounds
- 58 White House
- 60 Bum slightly
- 59 Scotch
- 61 Amiro or picric
- 62 Cool scullies
- 63 Fomoteaster
- 64 Colors.

DOWN

- Obligation
- Buffalo's lake
- Change
- Southern
- White and the Blue of Alps
- 25 Admarch
- 30 State of being unable to read or write
- 31 The white and the Blue of Alps
- 32 Saly people
- 34 Tan in food
- 37 Jack and Jill
- 38 First home
- 40 Egg byers
- 41 Lebanese' tools
- 44 More succent
- 12 Hardy girl
- 15 Fafe
- 21 Island
- 22 Inclusion, for sheet
- 23 Medcure
- 24 Prayer word
- 25 Soft
- 27 Throng
- 28 Weary
- 29 Admarch
- 30 State of being unable to read or write
- 31 The white and the Blue of Alps
- 32 Saly people
- 34 Tan in food
- 37 Jack and Jill
- 38 First home
- 40 Egg byers
- 41 Lebanese' tools
- 44 More succent

51 Wren 520, bend for short  
 52 Clark Kent  
 47 Suing maternal  
 48 Joham  
 54 Hobelst  
 55 Salsan  
 49 Revertear  
 50 Food fish

51 Wren 520, bend for short  
 52 Clark Kent  
 47 Suing maternal  
 48 Joham  
 54 Hobelst  
 55 Salsan  
 49 Revertear  
 50 Food fish

51 Wren 520, bend for short  
 52 Clark Kent  
 47 Suing maternal  
 48 Joham  
 54 Hobelst  
 55 Salsan  
 49 Revertear  
 50 Food fish

### WHAT'S WHAT?

L.M. Boyd

not legally be tried more than once for the same crime, but he certainly can be hanged, shocked, injected as many times as it takes to do him in.

An "Zhu" is a Chinese name for the sun was "Zheng." It is that close enough to suggest anything? Maybe not. Writing of both reads from right to left and top to bottom.

Q. Who invented post signs?  
 A. William Eno. Credit him, too, with one-way streets and pedestrian safety islands. A problem solver was Mr. Eno. And the problem in New York City in his era — 1858 — was traffic jammed buggies.

Q. How long does a person stay on the same job in the United States, typically?  
 A. Average 4.2 years.

### HOROSCOPE

Sydney Omarr

IF SEPTEMBER 25 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are perceptive to degree of being precise. You are quiet within, a dynamic, sensitive, creative, person, constantly maintaining a sense of inner peace. You are quiet within, a dynamic, sensitive, creative, person, constantly maintaining a sense of inner peace. You are quiet within, a dynamic, sensitive, creative, person, constantly maintaining a sense of inner peace.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): What you are creative, contacts with people who are creative, dynamic, affluent. Paces featured.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Property ownership denied without legal action. You get far share — Cancer native decides, "I like you, I really do." Visit individual confined to home, hospital. Networking process starts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Written agreement enables you to enlarge budget to assign important task to realistic Gemini expert in photography, reporting. You in turn will be praised for excellent judgment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Individual close to you expresses desire for more space. Agree to domestic adjustment but refuse to be naive. Be realistic concerning finances, gifts, overshin Libra plays role.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Wait and see. Focus on meditation, serious consideration of others that would entail change of residence. Separate fact from illusion, be open-minded, but not gullible.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What had been held back will be presented on personal silver platter. Includes letter from Leo. Visit to see over-enthusiastic Gemini involved.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Finally, agreement. Scenario features excellent music every, relaxation, great light to travel. Young persons represented who perceive you as role model. Aries figures prominently.

Festival celebrates conservation

HAGERMAN - The Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Festival will be held Saturday and Sunday.

The festival is an annual event which features the work of 60 top Idaho artists as well as two full days of music and entertainment.



In a past festival organized by The Nature Conservancy, several young girls enjoy an afternoon of painting at the Kid's Corner, a feature that will be at this weekend's Nature Conservancy's Thousand Springs Festival.

In an effort to clean up irrigation-return-water before it flows in to the Snake River, the conservancy, in cooperation with Northside Canal Company, constructed a wetland.

private, nonprofit conservation organization whose mission is to preserve plants, animals and natural communities which represent the diversity of life on Earth.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Homecoming week comes to a close

Twin Falls - Twin Falls High School's Homecoming Week will end Friday.

Events scheduled for Friday include the homecoming parade at 2 p.m., starting at the Magic Valley Alternative School on Main Street and ending by Latham Motors; a Twin Falls Brain Boosters student party for high school graduates and parents behind the school in the faculty parking lot; the football game against the Burley Bobcats at 7:30 p.m. and the homecoming dance at approximately 9:30 p.m. in the gym.

Raft-raising car wash planned

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Athletic Club of the Deaf will be washing cars for donations from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Payday Drug parking lot.

We want your news

If it's new to you, we want to hear about it. This year's event, we want to hear about it. We are on the Creek and Jerry Bryant, it is a new event at Twin Falls.

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

We also want to publicize your special events in the life of the community that are not in the news. Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Critch.

The Times-News P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303 733-0931 Ext. 288

You can also reach us by fax at 677-4543 or 734-5538. You can also reach us at our website: www.timesnews.com. Deadlines for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadlines for the Friday page is noon Friday. Deadlines for the Saturday page is noon Saturday. Deadlines for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Bicycle race gets under way Saturday

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia Openers Club will ride for free for ages 5 to 12 will start with registration and bike inspection at 9 a.m. and races at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Optimist track on the corner of Washington Avenue and West Highway 32.

The cost is \$3, and a parent or guardian must sign the registration form.

Raft River celebrates homecoming week

RAFT RIVER - "Gay Days" is the theme of the Saturday's Raft River Homecoming.

The day begins with the parade lineup at 11 a.m. and parade at 11:30 a.m.

The alumni will be honored and the election of new officers held during the 8 p.m. program at the Edris Sears Auditorium. Classes scheduled for honors are 1937, 1947, 1957, 1967, 1977, 1987 and 1997.

Desert Skies band will play at the 9 p.m. dance in the elementary school gym. Royalty will be honored, the quilt drawing held and new alumni officers announced in the program at 10 p.m. The dance is \$4 per person or \$7 per couple.

Checks available at county fair office

RUPERT - Minidoka County Fair premium money and checks for 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock are available at the Minidoka County Extension Office, 614 Seventh St. Office hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. For more information, call 436-7184.

Class offers wall hanging techniques

BURLEY - A Bargello Wall Hanging class will be held from 10

a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Carlin's Fabrics and Crafts in the Snake River Mall.

Instructor Linda Brooks Stewart of Boise is a juried quilter and displays quilts at many large shows. Class size is limited. The cost is \$30.

Long-term care options discovered

TWIN FALLS - A seminar regarding long-term care is planned for 7 p.m. Oct. 2 at the College of Southern Idaho Office on Adams-Senior Avenue.

Admission is free. The seminar is for informational purposes only and people should consult their personal advisors for legal, tax or accounting advice.

LETTER OF THANKS

Boys and Girls Club says thank you

The Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley would like to extend its heartfelt thanks to Mix 102, Brandon Rathert, Lamont Summer, Debbie Hart, Bob Tracy, Randy West, Sylvia Coca-Cola and all of those who came out and dined the No. 1 dice jockeys during the Twin Falls County Fair.

They Boys and Girls Club of Magic Valley is dedicated to the prevention and solution of community problems involving youth. Our children will become adults someday and will be responsible for the prosperity of our Magic Valley. It is our present responsibility to give them the best start toward adulthood we can.

Thanks to you for your generous support, which will supply the "magic" our children and community need.

KARLAN TOOLSON Executive Director Boys and Girls Club Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS COLLECTIBLE SHOW SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1997 10AM - 5PM WESTON PLAZA Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, Idaho Stamp Dealers - Sports Cards Toys - Badges/etc.

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls.

Ball Room Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Burley.

Ball Room Club Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Burley.

Ball Room Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave.

Ball Room Club Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center.

Ball Room Club Meets at 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Burley National Guard Armory.

Ball Room Club Meets at 12:05 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, downtown Coalinga.

Ball Room Club Meets at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn.

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Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 785-4403.

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.

Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn Convention Center.

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Overeaters 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 John at 734-4547.

Overeaters 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.

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

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The big blue:  
Oregon man can't  
get enough of this  
silent world.

Page E3

# OUTDOORS

INSIDE  
Outdoors in brief . . . E4

\* Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Est. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, September 25, 1997

Section E

## South Fork survived the high water

In a world filled with change, it's nice to know there's a South Fork of the Snake River.

The South Fork is east of Idaho Falls, upstream of the confluence with the Henrys Fork. At the heart of the South Fork is a 24-mile canyon filled with eagles, cottonwood trees and the murmurs of nature.

I paddle the South Fork in a canoe every September. It's a visual feast because the cottonwoods are turning from green to yellow and brilliant red shrubs lick the hillsides like rigged tongues of flame.

Then there's the river itself, cool and clear as an emerald. At times, it sweeps along as a single, majestic boulevard. At other times, it braids to form intimate lanes around wild islands.

Instead of whitewater, the South Fork offers wistful, profoundly relaxing solace



FORCE  
OF NATURE  
William Brock

from life's daily cares.

A couple of friends and I paddled from the Spring Creek Bridge to the Bynington takeout last weekend. One of my companions had never been there before, and I was curious to see the changes wrought by this year's high water.

I also was curious to learn more about the U.S. Bureau of Land Management's new fee system for the South Fork.

It's 200 miles from my house to the bridge, and the drive gave me a chance to catch up on each other's lives without interruption. Once at the put-in, I discovered the BLM fee is for daily parking at river access points - not a launch fee for boats.

The fee is \$3 per vehicle per day, so our two-day jaunt cost \$6. I don't feel I got much for my money, but that may change when I start seeing improvements funded by user-fee collections. (While I'm on the subject, the BLM should consider making improvements at the Murrough bridge put-in, which is in terrible shape.)

The South Fork was flowing at about 7,500 cubic feet per second when we launched. That's more than my previous high-water mark, so I was a bit concerned, but the sky proved our biggest menace. We slipped more rain than river over the gunwales.

The canyon was everything I remembered, and the water was as alluring as ever, but the lingering effects of this year's high water were visible down by the waterline. There, the story was written in capital letters.

Some banks had been raggedly gouged away, leaving tree roots dangling in thin air. Huge snags of driftwood were hung up in the water and, here and there, high above the water.

Some snags were far above the river's banks, causing me to marvel at how big the Snake must have gotten this spring and summer.

These weren't cute little snags that a couple of men with chainsaws could easily dismantle. They were savage tangles of mature trees, often jammed together with unimaginable force - a job for bulldozers and dynamite.

The South Fork is a sleek, well-groomed river, so the snags are unsightly, but not ugly. They lend the canyon a wild, Alaskan feel, and they serve to remind interlopers that humans aren't always in control. That may be a good thing.

I recall a conversation, exactly one year ago, with Bob Martin, an environmental specialist with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Idaho Falls. He told me that high water scours the riverbed and redeposits gravel - which is essential for young cottonwood trees to get a good start in life.

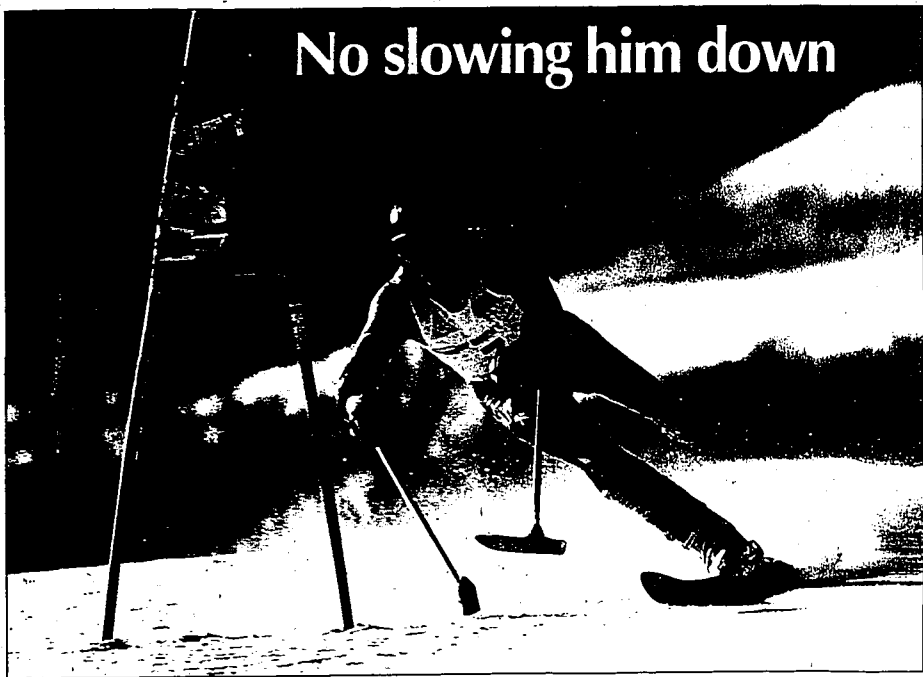
The South Fork's cottonwood forest is Idaho's largest, but Martin said it is composed of old, mature trees with too few young ones.

He hoped to see flows in excess of 30,000 cfs, but he conceded that was an unrealistic goal because it would threaten homes and other developments near the river.

The flood-control limit, Martin said ruefully, was around 24,000 cfs - and that probably would decline as more structures are built along the river's banks.

Well Bob, this year's for you.

Flows in the South Fork exceeded 30,000 cfs for two weeks in June and crested at around 40,000 cfs. I know this caused a lot of heartache in farm country farther downstream, but I'm hoping it did the South Fork a world of good.



Twin Falls skier Matt Perkins displays the form that earned him a berth on the U.S. Disabled Ski Team. Perkins is hoping to haul home some hardware from the 1998 Paralympic Games in Nagano, Japan.

## Local skier named to U.S. team

### Matt Perkins will compete against best disabled skiers

By William Brock  
Times-News writer



Matt Perkins will represent the United States in Japan at the 1998 Paralympic Games.

wind up with one of those spots, I'm looking to be on the podium.

"I'm not going to Japan to be a clapper," he said, referring to competitors who finish out of the money - and end up applauding the winners during medal ceremonies.

### Local hero

❑ **Wearing the red, white and blue uniform of the U.S. national team is an honor few Americans attain, but even fewer realize that greenbacks are part of the color scheme.** Like his teammates, Matt Perkins must pay many of the bills that arise during international competition.

❑ **To finance his campaign, a fundraiser for Perkins will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday at Caffe Mocha, 591 Addison Ave. W. An assortment of ski videos will be shown.**

❑ **If you can't make the scene at Caffe Mocha, you can pledge your support by calling Perkins' employer, Rehab Systems, at 736-7330.**

As a newcomer to the 26-member American team, Perkins knows he must rise through the ranks to emerge as an internationally known skier. The U.S. squad is the most feared disabled ski team on earth, so advancing internally

can be tougher than, say, beating Austria or Germany.

Perkins said he's planning to spend at least three years with the team and has set his sights on the World Championships in 2000.

"He has a big, big future in front of him," said his coach, Ewald Zirbisegger, an Austrian who now lives in Winter Park, Colo.

It was no surprise to him that Perkins made the national team.

"He made it pretty easily - he was skiing pretty strong," the coach said. "We're pretty proud to have him on the team."

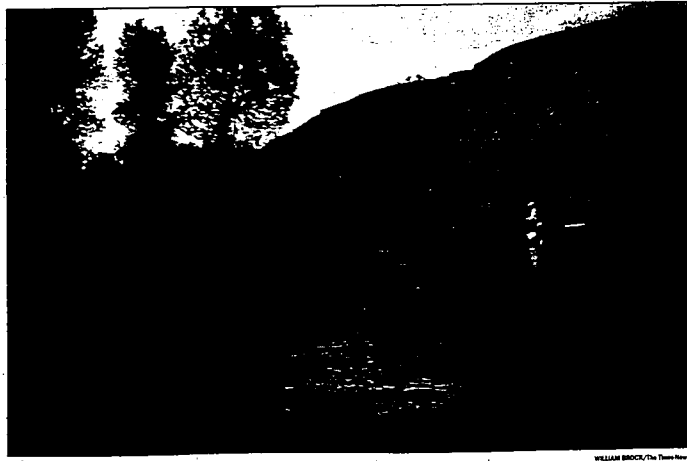
Skating is Zirbisegger's life and he's seen plenty of good skiers over the years. What makes Perkins stand out, he said, is "his determination, and focus, and his consistency in training."

There's something else about Perkins. "He has very strong dreams," Zirbisegger said. "To make something big happen, you have to be a dreamer."

Perkins also has the physical ability to compete at the highest level. "A heavily muscled 6-footer, he has exceptional balance and deceptively

Please see SMER, Page E2

## GENTLY DOWN THE STREAM



Savagely high water gouged away this bank along the South Fork of the Snake River earlier this year, but anglers still flock to the legendary stretch east of Idaho Falls.

## No ducking this passion

The Baltimore Sun

If Harford Countians had a mascot, it would be a duck. A wooden one.

Across the county, carved mallards, canvasbacks and buffleheads nest in offices, on mailbuses and in the back windows of cars. When officials needed a symbolic presence at the recent Maryland Association of Counties convention, they hired a decoy carver to work Harford's booth.

And in Havre de Grace - which boasts a decoy museum and calls itself the "Decoy Capital of the World" - one bride even registered for wedding gifts at a local decoy shop.

"She said, 'I don't need china - but I do need more decoys,'" recalls Jeannie Vincenti, who owns shops in Churchville, Md., and Havre de Grace with her husband, Patrick. "She ended up getting about 22 different pieces."

Says Vincenti: "If you are in Havre de Grace and you don't have a decoy somewhere, something is wrong."

Hunting decoys have a rich history in Harford, a community shaped by life on the Chesapeake Bay and Susquehanna River, where "gunning" for birds is a treasured part of the local heritage. Hunters in shallow areas of the Bay

Please see DECOYS, Page E2

**SAWTOOTH REC REPORT**  
Special information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

For recreation updates call **734-6326** and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

OUTDOORS

BOOFING THE DROP



BY WESMORE/The Times-News

A pair of paddlers tackles Palr-Dice — the most-feared rapid on the Murtagh stretch of the Snake River. Most boaters take the hook-and-loop route through Palr-a-Dice, portaging rather than paddling. Those that do run the rapid generally choose a line between the two rock islands. These two paddlers, however, ran the gauntlet between the south bank and the portage island. The kayaker at top powers his kayak horizontally over the final ledge in a technique known as "boofing." Below, College of Southern Idaho English Instructor Mark Undermer takes the drop-and-plop approach. Both men emerged unscathed at the bottom.

Decoys

Continued from E1
bordering Harford, Cecil and Kent counties typically used as many as 200 to 600 small, rugged "Upper Bay" decoys at a time to attract birds, says Dan Brown, curator of the Ward Museum of Willflow Art in Salisbury, Md.

"On the Lower Bay, they leaned in much more protected areas, so they used much more fragile decoys," Brown said. "The carvers on the lower shores really don't do the working decoys as such. Their decoys are much more decorative."

These days, decoys can fetch thousands of dollars depending upon who carved them, their rarity and condition. A mallard drake carved by Ira Hudson of Chincoteague, Va., commanded \$25,300 at an auction in 1993, a decoy by Elmer Crowell of East Harwich, Mass., sold for \$318,000 in 1986.

Many credit craftsman R. Madison Mitchell, who died in 1993, with bringing Harford decoys to the forefront.

In 1922, Mitchell started carving decoys as a hobby in Havre de Grace and carved thousands, now highly valued by enthusiasts. Joey Jobs, 32, is a part of that tradition. He learned to carve from his father, Capt. Harry Jobs, 60, who worked with Mitchell for many years.

"It's nice to have something

handmade around your home," says the younger Jobs, who has given decoys to the baseball's Ripken family and joined his brothers in giving decoys to President Clinton and Vice President Al Gore. "How many things can you buy these days that are handmade?"

He demonstrates the intricate craft of that craft in his shop, a converted garage behind his Havre de Grace home. Holding the carved wooden body of a buff-head, he runs a sable-hair brush dipped in blue paint down the head and neck, working in perfect, clean lines.

"I make a lot of curvbacks," says Jobs, who carved at the county's convention booth. "I only have 150 decoys in my personal collection, and that's not a lot for a carver."

His work is prominently displayed at the Havre de Grace Decoy Museum, an anchor of the historic town's downtown development efforts. It drew 26,000 visitors last year.

"We have a lot of people here who are carving for a living," says director Mary Jo Murphy. "We have an excellent network

of carvers here, and people really enjoy the decoys." In fact, say many enthusiasts, the love of decoys can become downright addictive. Just ask C. John Sullivan Jr., a Fallston, Md., resident whose home threatens to become a museum in its own right.

Sullivan, who has written a book about Harford County's waterfowl history, received his first decoy at age 13 from his maternal grandparents.

That led to a decades-long quest for gunning items. He now displays more than 1,000 decoys in his home, with a semi-submersible "sink box" used as camouflage by hunters, several gunning boats, historical photos and other items connected to bird hunting.

Sullivan even has the tool box and tools belonging to his favorite carver, Charles Nelson Barnard of Harford. "I feel like I have a connection with this man and his work," adds Sullivan, noting that Cecil County-style decoys generally have flatter calls and a "shell" upon which the neck rests.

Skier

Continued from E1
smooth mechanics. He was born with a left leg that's substantially shorter than his right, but it hasn't kept him from rock climbing, mountain biking — or skiing.

In competition, Perkins carves turns on a single ski and a pair of poles with tiny ski tips morticed on the ends. When he's in motion, Perkins is speed, grace and power personified.

"He'll need those attributes in the months to come. "We're going to have a lot of time trials in our fall camp," Zirbissegger said, "because

nobody has qualified, yet, for the Paralympics."

The training will culminate at a Disabled World Cup race in Breckenridge, Colo., in mid-February. Shortly afterward, the U.S. team will depart for the Paralympics in Nagano, Japan.

All the usual suspects will be there — Germany, Austria, Norway, Italy — and everyone will be gunning for the Yanks.

"The U.S. hasn't lost an international event in nine years," Perkins said, "and it's not going to happen on my watch."

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Tribe's hatchery hit by another disaster

'BONNERS FERRY (AP)—An entire year's production of white sturgeon was wiped out by a mishap this summer at the Kootenai Tribe's hatchery, officials said.

The death of 150,000 sturgeon larvae in July means there will be no fish hatched in the Kootenai River in 1997, unless wild sturgeon successfully spawned this year.

The hatchery's use of chlorinated water from the Bonners Ferry city supply is suspected.

"For the fish, it's a huge setback," said Sue Ireland, the tribe's fisheries program manager. "Since the Libby (dam) went in, there are very few wild juveniles out in the system, which means we're missing an entire generation of fish."

Ireland said she believes construction on city water lines, July 25 somehow introduced a surge of chlorine into the hatchery, overwhelming its filtration system.

"We looked in our holding tank for the city water," she said. "There was a big amount of blue

sludge on the bottom." The tribe hopes more money will fix the problem at the hatchery, built in 1991 as an experiment not intended for production of large numbers of fish.

The Bonneville Power Administration pays about \$620,000 a year to operate the hatchery. The tribe needs another \$200,000 to \$500,000 for hatchery upgrades.

The setback was the latest in a string of mishaps at the tribal hatchery.

Last winter, the roof on a building protecting some sturgeon and trout tanks collapsed under the weight of heavy snow. The fish survived.

Equipment failure in 1992 killed 800 fish. BPA fish biologist Scott Bertin said the facility needs equipment to filter river water, eliminating the need for chlorinated city water.

"We know it's broke, so now we can fix it," he said.

"With the fish dying, this year it will make the transition quicker."

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OUTDOORS

# Snowmobilers protest settlement

They say it is the beginning of the end in Yellowstone

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. (AP) — Snowmobile enthusiasts say the settlement of a lawsuit over winter use of Yellowstone National Park appears to be a first step toward banning snow machines from touring park roads.

"The park is rolling over without a fight and giving up historic use of the park without an argument," said Susan Buxton, a Boise, Idaho, lawyer for winter recreationists opposed to the settlement.

She said opponents, the Blue Ribbon Coalition and Yellowstone Outdoor Recreation Solutions, would fight the draft agreement in court.

Under the agreement announced Tuesday, the National Park Service will make a full study of the impacts of snowmobiling in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks.

And at least one snowmobile trail in the parks could be closed each winter to see what effect the closure has on the park's wandering bison. The road between Fishing Bridge and the Grand Canyon of the Yellowstone would be closed to snowmobilers this winter.

The agreement, which has been submitted to a federal judge in Washington for approval, would settle lawsuits several environmental and animal rights groups filed last May.

The Fund for Animals, one of those groups, contends that groomed snowmobile trails allow bison to migrate unnaturally out of the park to winter forage.

Some bison survive and breed that otherwise would die in the winter snow, allowing the herd to become unnaturally large. Other bison are shot under an agreement between the Park Service and Montana designed to



Snowmobilers on a groomed trail zoom by a bison in Yellowstone National Park last winter. Snowmobile enthusiasts say the settlement of a lawsuit over winter use of Yellowstone appears to be a first step toward banning snow machines in the park.

prevent the spread of disease to domestic cattle.

The Park Service also agreed to consult the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service about the effects of snowmobiling and other winter activities on wolves, grizzly bears and other threatened or endangered species.

"Ultimately, we believe that to protect America's bison, trail grooming and snowmobile use in Yellowstone must cease and Yellowstone's 30-year experiment as a national playground must end," said D.J. Schubert, a Fund for Animals wildlife biologist.

In a joint statement, the superintendents of Yellowstone and Grand Teton said settling the lawsuit will establish a fair process for developing winter management plans.

But Ms. Buxton said the settlement ignores the interests of

snowmobilers and bypasses federal law requiring public comment on major park management changes.

"We believe the government and the plaintiffs are using this lawsuit to eliminate snowmobiling use in the park as it has been, historically, without regard to public input or (the National Environmental Policy Act)," she said.

Ms. Buxton said the overall agreement "appears to be a done deal that will affect public use of the park."

"We intend to voice our concerns to protect the rights of all of the public, not just a small segment," she said.

The governors of Montana, Wyoming and Idaho, protective of the multimillion-dollar winter tourist business around Yellowstone, also have expressed concern. They earlier urged the

Park Service to fight the lawsuit vigorously.

"We're concerned the litigation is intended to limit — if not eliminate — winter recreation" in Yellowstone, Wyoming Gov. Jim Geringer said.

The full environmental impact statement on winter use is expected to take up to three years to complete. A more cursory environmental assessment will be made of possible interim trail closures, and the Park Service said it will be released for public comment by Nov. 15.

The comment deadline will be Dec. 15, and a final decision about temporary closures will be made by Jan. 10, the Park Service said.

In addition to the Fund for Animals, plaintiffs in the lawsuit filed in May include the Biodiversity Legal Foundation and the Predator Project.

# New bow sights are good, but are they fair

White-tailed deer are found in a variety of habitats

DETROIT — Oct. 1 seems to be approaching even more slowly than Christmas does to a kid counting down the days until Santa arrives. I went to sleep last night thinking about climbing into a tree stand with my bow for the first of maybe 60 days I'll spend watching for lambs.

I'm fascinated by whitetail deer, maybe the toughest big-game animal to hunt, bar none. But something I saw recently in Jim Gauthier's archery shop in Traverse City bothered me: high-tech bow sights by Pollington and EOTech.

With the Pollington sight — like a pistol scope — the hunter sees a red dot that he lays on the target in the center of the scope. It sells for \$269.

ERIC SHARP

The EOTech sight projects a holographic image of two red rings with a dot at the center onto a tiny, clear screen, like a fighter pilot's heads-up display. The archer sees the target through the screen, not the two red circles one inside the other and places the red dot on the target. It sells for \$425.

Both sights eliminate the peep sight. And once the archer adjusts the center of the arrow hits where he wants, he never has to worry about the anchor point. If he centers the dot on the target properly, it will be a bull's-eye.

My first reaction was "Wow!" A left-hander who shoots a 56-pound bow was able to use a 70-pound right-handed bow equipped with the Pollington sight to shoot groups in which the arrows touched each other. Any archer knows that with a standard pin, I'd have been doing well just to hit a four-foot target.

But my next thought was, "Is this the top that carries us over the line the way the modern muzzle-loader made a mockery of black-powder hunting?" It's a tough call. In one hand, I'm for anything that will improve the woeful level of accuracy exhibited by most bow hunters. I visit a lot of archery ranges where people are tuning up for the season, and twisting opposite" he said. He checked himself into the Navy's hospital in Alameda and decompressed for 14 hours, letting the nitrogen bubbles escape.

Vetter doesn't dive for that kind of excitement, he said. He doesn't dive for sport any more, and he doesn't dive for salvage.

"It's always been something new to see, something different," he said. "It has a feeling like you're the first to see it."

Vetter will visit the Solomon Islands in the South Pacific later this month. He plans to dive at Guadalcanal, where dozens of ships lie broken in the deep water offshore, victims of World War II. He's not sure he'll make it to the deepest wrecks, which can be 200 feet under.

He hasn't dived for a few years, and he might not be physically able to get that deep, he said. That doesn't matter so much — he's seen plenty of wrecks through the years.

Vetter has been diving for half a century, but still hasn't equaled an experience he had in Catalina Bay. That, he said, is what keeps him in the water.

The anchor of his boat was tangled around the propeller, and he dived 150 feet down to try to push the anchor to the surface.

The water was perfectly clear, and he could see 200 feet straight down into the depth. He was alone; no fish, no other divers, nothing. He looked up, and saw the tiny speck of his boat 150 feet above.

"It was like being in space," he said. "I think that was one of the most impressive moments of my life."

White-tailed deer are found in a variety of habitats

White-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) America's white-tailed deer population has grown from 500,000 in 1900 to more than 1,800,000 today — one of the greatest success stories of the 60-year-old Pittman-Robertson Aid to Wildlife Restoration Act.

In states like Kansas, Iowa, Missouri, Michigan, Minnesota and Pennsylvania, the whitetail populations have exceeded the carrying capacity of the available habitat, resulting in thousands of deer-vehicle accidents and complaints from landowners about crop depredation.

White-tailed deer vary from 4 to 6 feet long, and, depending on food supplies and habitat conditions, can weigh from 125 to 300-plus pounds.

Whitetails are found in a variety of habitats ranging from the open high plains to deciduous forests.

Whitetail does generally produce two fawns each breeding season and in many cases can have three or four.

Whitetails have a white neck patch and are white underneath, including the bottom side of the tail, which stands straight up, or flags, when the deer is alarmed.

The age of a huck cannot be determined by the size of its antlers or the number of tines. Antler development is determined by nutrition, not age.

when so many deer are killed. That's not true. My sight is no different from mechanical pins that have been used for centuries, and I can use it even if its light-gathering properties are cut off. You can't use these new sights if the batteries die.

Some would argue that my Martin Cheater compound bow is technological excess. I have to admit there's some validity to that argument. I went to a compound after an arthritic shoulder made it impossible to pull a stick bow. My shoulder is a lot better now, and I stayed with the compound.

I guess in the long run we must decide individually the level of technology we want and still feel that our skills are more valuable than the hardware.

And while I liked those new sights and lust for one as an admitted technophile, I'm going to have to think hard for a while.

Eric Sharp is outdoors writer for the Detroit Free Press. Write to him at: Dept. E, Free Press, 321 West Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Mich. 48226.

# A place of beauty, but mistakes are deadly

Oregon man chooses to spend time in air-less, cold, wet world



Harry Vetter, 68, has been diving for years, and doesn't plan on giving that up anytime soon. The colors and diversity of the aquatic life keep him coming back for more.

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — The white just floated and wended Harry Vetter. It did not seem hard or mean or even particularly interested. It was just watching.

But this was the whale's world, and Vetter was at least 77 feet smaller. He left quickly and quietly, returning to the surface of the ocean off the California coast.

"That was a start," said Vetter, 68. "I hugged the bottom and got out of there."

Vetter spends his free time in a world as deadly to humans as Mars. It's a world of air, where the pressure, the animals or mistakes can kill. It's a world people were never designed to visit.

But it's also a world of unbelievable color and diversity, with wildlife refugees as amazing as the Amazon. It's a world where 200-pound people float. It's an addictive world to visit.

"It's majestic to see something like that," said Vetter. "You don't get it out of your system. That's why I'm still diving."

Vetter strapped on his first aqualung in 1949. He had skin-dived for years, collecting lobsters off the California coast. He collected sometimes bring up two lobsters in one breath, he bragged.

But the aqualung — the first real scuba, or self-contained underwater breathing apparatus — made that boast obsolete. Vetter paid about \$100 for that first aqualung setup: an air tank, a regulator and a hose he could breathe out of.

He lay down, started swimming ... and sucked in a breath.

"It was fantastic," he said. "You didn't have to come up for a breath. It was like knowing how to ice skate, and all of a sudden you have roller skates with four wheels."

Vetter was hooked. He has taught scuba diving, and has dived around the globe: the Caribbean, Hawaii, Belize, Guam.

He last dived off Palau, an island in the South Pacific near Guam. The sun knifed through the waves, illuminating the water to a depth of 200 feet.

Vetter floated near a coral reef and tried to watch the fish. He said he had to brush them away from his mask because there were so many of them.

Manta rays surrounded him; huge, bat-like fish that grow to 20 feet across. They'd swoop by,

pausing briefly to look at the strangers in the funny suits.

"It was pristine," he said. "The water was so warm you can't tell when you get in — it's the same as air."

But Vetter also has encountered some of diving's dangers. Once when diving in a forest of kelp, where the long stalks towered 20 feet toward the surface, he became tangled as he swam through, but eventually kicked himself free.

In 1959, though, he endured the kind of accident that sends chills up divers' spines: He survived the bends, a potentially fatal buildup of nitrogen bubbles in the blood.

Nitrogen bubbles enter the bloodstream as the pressure increases the deeper a diver goes. Divers must ascend slowly, depending on how deep they went, to allow those bubbles to escape.

"If they don't, the bubbles fizz through the bloodstream. It's similar to shaking a bottle of pop and opening it too quickly."

"It's always been something new to see, something different. It has a feeling like you're the first to see it. It was like being in space. I think that was one of the most impressive moments of my life."

— Harry Vetter, 68-year-old diver

Vetter was surfacing from a dive near Catalina Island in California. He had just bought a new depth gauge and was testing it for the first time.

He ascended slowly, decompressing according to the depth he thought he had been at. But his new depth gauge was wrong, and he surfaced too quickly. The bends attacked a biop.

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Rod and Gun Club plans free sight-in over weekend

JEROME - The Jerome Rod and Gun Club will host a free sight-in day Saturday and Sunday at the range complex, located five miles north of the Highway 33/25 junction just north of mile post 64 then one-half mile east.

Members and non-members are invited. For more information, call John L. Weston Sr. at 324-7374.

Scorpions common in Idaho but not poisonous

POCATELLO - Many Idahoans might be surprised to learn it, but scorpions are

common in the state - even though the species found in Idaho is harmless to humans.

Scorpions are becoming more evident as housing development encroaches on their habitat.

Residents in the Sagewood Hills area near the Pocatello Regional Medical Center are discovering that they share their neighborhood with scorpions. They're also found in the area behind American Microsystems Inc. semiconductor plant off Buckskin Road.

"They're very common on the west and south-facing slopes of hills, anywhere in juniper areas, under rocks and in sagebrush," Robert Anderson said.

Anderson is an entomologist and biology professor at Idaho State University.

There are four species of scorpions in Idaho, he said.

The species found in eastern Idaho is cold-hardy and lives in the Dakotas, parts of Wyoming and Montana and even southern Canada.

During the winter, scorpions will burrow a foot or two below the surface and emerge again in the spring. They are seldom more than 2 inches long.

Wildlife officials say to stand ground with animals

DENVER - Walk - don't run.

That's the first piece of advice wildlife officials would give people who find themselves face to face with a black bear or mountain lion. Maintain eye contact

and back away. Don't turn your back. Another good idea is to yell at the animal and pelt it with rocks or sticks to scare it.

But screaming isn't a good idea, said Pat Dorsey, special projects coordinator for education for the Colorado Division of Wildlife. A scream, rather than a loud yell, could convey fright and embolden the bear.

People also should try to look big - stand erect, raise their arms.

The goal is to achieve dominance, unlike in an encounter with the much larger grizzly bear. Grizzlies, long gone from Colorado, aren't easily intimidated. The recommendation is to play dead, unless the grizzly means to eat you.

In that case, fight, wildlife officials say.

Running from any wild animal is never advised. Black bears try to establish dominance, much like dogs, Dorsey said. A person who runs from a bear shows the bear it has won.

Other suggestions:

- Carry pepper spray to chase bears away. A walking stick also can come in handy in an encounter with bears and lions.

- Make noise when hiking and keep small children near.
- Don't leave dog or cat food outside in wildlife areas. Clean up after a backyard barbecue.

- "Bearproof" any outdoor garbage cans; one way is to use a metal-encased box for garbage.

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# Surprise: Where the wild things are

## Volunteers nurse animals back to health

ESPAÑOLA, N.M. (AP) — Describing a typical day at the Wildlife Center, a nonprofit wild animal rehabilitation facility, is nearly impossible.

On this particular day, the morning's first phone call is from a mother in Santa Fe, frantic because a black-and-orange snake has slithered its way into her back yard. She is keeping her children safely inside.

After flipping through books to determine that the reptile is harmless, volunteer Christie Keegan heads out to feed the center's mammals and captures a menu of dead mice, rats and venison. As she and fellow volunteer Glee Stanley place defrosted, limp rats in a red-tailed hawk's cage, she remembers about two golden eagles from the week before.

"The eagles were such an awesome sight. We were feeding them and they buzzed us," Keegan said, still in awe of the raptors' 7-foot wingspan. "It keeps me clear that it's just a fragile illusion that humans have control over things."

But for the Wildlife Center and other rehabilitation centers like it across the country, it is becoming more clear that humans do have control over things. The number of injured animals brought in has increased annually during the 10 years the center has been operating. Last year, an estimated 90 percent of the total of 1,020 injured



Pat Insley says a few words of encouragement to Leo, a lone Eared Owl in Espanola, N.M., after releasing him into his enclosure following his medical checkup during bird fitness day at the Espanola Wildlife Center.

creatures were harmed directly or indirectly by humans. Some 247 of them didn't even survive the first 24 hours.

"We put roads where deer and elk normally migrate, then we hit them with the car," says Emily Fields, the center's rehabilitation director. Other animals are injured by power lines or caught by a dog or car.

"The adult animals we see, they

are the fittest — they made it to adulthood," Fields says. "They deserve a second chance."

In the center's intensive care unit, Kimberly Leeman, a part-time rehabilitator, is delicately handling a finch that took a swim in a pool of silicon at a nearby construction site.

After cleaning its feathers with dishwashing liquid, she places the tiny bird in a cage lined with a

placemat for warmth — all of the center's liners are donated — and moves it to the sunlight to dry. She will have to recoil the bird's feathers before it can be released.

Methodically, Leeman moves to her next patient — a horned toad, a hardy individual that somehow survived being hit by a car. The horned toad has been in ICU for a couple of weeks, and though it is showing some

progress, it still refuses to eat on its own.

"We don't know normally which ants he'd eat, and these are the only ones we've got," Leeman says, picking seven or eight from a swarming anthill to force-feed her patient.

Last year, 55 percent of the animals admitted to the center were deemed healthy and released.

All of the work at the center, including animal rehabilitation, grant writing, public education, animal transport, phone answering and cage cleaning, is done by a team of three paid staff members, a veterinarian and 60 to 85 volunteers. Despite an ongoing struggle for funding, the center will not turn away any injured native species.

"It is usually young children that bring in animals," says Missy Martin, education director. "If we say to them, 'This is not an important animal to rehab,' it leaves a lasting impression."

Everything from turtles to birds, lizards and snakes that have been rehabilitated in the center, a facility regulated by New Mexico Game and Fish Department, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department and the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Until the end of summer, the center will temporarily house hundreds of baby songbirds. They must be fed by eyedropper every daylight hour.

Many of these babies arrive at the center out of human ignorance. "Humans orphan them," Fields says. "If someone is concerned a bird nest has been abandoned, then they need to monitor it constantly for four to six hours from a distance. Then if a parent hasn't

returned, there might be a reason to be concerned."

"Of course, if the mother is dead in the yard, that's a different story," Fields says.

If you find a baby bird out of the nest, Fields suggests putting it in a paper bag, then putting it in its original tree. The mother, if alive, will find it as fast as you keep your distance.

Volunteer Jo Ferdinand has been on songbird rehabilitation since she has worked for the center for six years, rehabilitating as many as 10 baby birds at one time. She keeps a pad of paper and a pencil by the phone.

An assortment of cages and containers is spread throughout the living room and kitchen — any where she can find an electrical outlet for a heating pad.

"It's easy to say what I know about birds," Ferdinand says. "When a bird improves daily, knowing it's going to make it."

For Pat Insley, a volunteer who has been at the center since 1987, many moments have made it worthwhile.

She vividly remembers a time when she went to Las Vegas, N.M. to release a rehabilitated golden eagle mate for life and saw how the mate must have sensed the arrival of its recently injured partner.

"About two minutes after the arrival, we see an eagle over the mountains toward us," Insley says. "We tossed the eagle up in the air to release it, and the two of them flew around in circles, then took off over the mountains. It happened so fast."

"When a wild animal is brought in, I'll take off, and won't look back."

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<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. CV-97-00334 SUMMONS CHRYSLER FINANCIAL CORPORATION, Plaintiff, vs. ELIA ARAMBULA, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). YOU MUST ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: ELIA ARAMBULA You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above designated court within 20 days after service of this Summons upon you. If you fail to so respond, the Court may enter judgment against you as provided 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 representa-	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written answer, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to Plaintiff's attorney, at the designated address. The purpose of this section is collection of a debt. Any admission or defense used for that purpose. To determine whether you must pay a filing fee with your response, contact the Clerk of the above-named court. DATED this 7th day of January, 1997.	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> Clerk of the District Court By Gary Daw, Deputy PUBLISH: September 18, 25, October 2 and 9, 1997	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> 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-97-3010 NOTICE TO CREDITORS FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, Plaintiff, vs. DAVID SORIA and APRIL AUSLUND, Defendants. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF. THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW. TO: David Soria and April Auslund. You are hereby notified that in order to defend this lawsuit, an appropriate written response must be filed with the above-designated court within 20 days after	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> service of this Answer Summons upon you. If you fail to so respond the Court may enter judgment against you as demanded by this Complaint. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected. The nature of the claim against you is for monies due and owing. An appropriate written response request compliance with Rule 10(a)(1) and other defenses you may claim. 1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim. 3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number, or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney. 4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to plaintiff's attorney, as designated above. YOU MUST PAY A FILING FEE WITH YOUR RESPONSE, CONTACT THE CLERK OF THE ABOVE-NAMED COURT. DATED this 16th day of December, 1997. Clerk of the District Court By Gary Daw, Deputy Clerk	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> to the undersigned at the law office of Paula Bram Sinclair, 321 Fourth Avenue North, P.O. Box 2322, Twin Falls, ID 83303-2322. DATED this 28th day of August, 1997. Pats/Wynne Gensley Personal Representative	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> is hereby given that the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District, 212 Grove Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301 PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9, and 16, 1997	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> is hereby given that the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District, 212 Grove Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301 PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9, and 16, 1997	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> is hereby given that the Snake River Soil and Water Conservation District, 212 Grove Street, Twin Falls, ID 83301 PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9, and 16, 1997	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> of the proposed contract and a detailed request for proposal instructions. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Dated this 8th day of September, 1997. Pats/Wynne Gensley Chairman ATTEST: Cheryl Watts, Clerk PUBLISH: September 25, 26, 27, 28 and 29, 1997	<b>LEGAL NOTICE</b> 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-97-600 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE Matter of the Estate of BILLY E. HENDERSON BROWN, Deceased. PUBLISH: September 18, 25 and October 2, 1997
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS  
Case No. CV 97-1839  
NOTICE OF SALE  
THOMAS E. KALANGE and MARILYN E. KALANGE, Plaintiffs

vs.  
MICHAEL E. FARNSWORTH, PATRICIA G. FARNSWORTH, TWIN FALLS ATHLETIC CLUB, INC., CRAIG RENNER, ROLAND E. HUGGINS, VONA E. HUGGINS, and MAGIC VALLEY REFRIGERATION, INC., Defendants

Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued on August 29, 1997, by the above named court, the following real property (recovered in the court in the above entitled cause on the 19th day of August, 1997, in favor of the Plaintiffs and against certain defendants), is required to proceed to notice for sale and to sell at public auction the real property described in the order of sale and to apply the proceeds of the sale of the real property to the discharge of foreclosure plus interest and my fees and costs.

The property directed to be sold is situated in Twin Falls County, Idaho, Township 9 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls, Idaho, Section 34. A parcel of land in Lot 5, and being more specifically described as follows:  
COMMENCING at the South quarter corner of Section 34, Thence a distance of 475.00 feet on a bearing of S 01° 09' 23" East said side to the boundary of said Section 34, Thence a distance of 25.00 feet on a bearing of North 0° 39' 29" East to the North right of way boundary of the BEGGINNING; Thence From the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING a distance of 546.62 feet on a bearing of North 9° 00' 28" East, Thence a distance of 546.61 feet on a bearing of South 89° 55' East, Thence a distance of 546.61 feet on a bearing of South 0° 30' 48" West to the North right of way of said Section 34, Thence a distance of North right of way of a newly laid distance of 134.96 feet on a bearing of North 89° 55' West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH an 25 foot easement for road access running immediately adjacent to the Western boundary of the above described parcel of land, the width equal to the length of said Western boundary.  
The records of the Twin Falls County Tax Rolls for the district above property address as 1801 Polina Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that on the 21st day of October, 1997, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., at Twin Falls Athletic Club, 1801 Polina Road, in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, and sell at public auction all or so much of the property as may be required for the discharge of said debt and to satisfy the decree of foreclosure. The sale shall be to the highest bidder, and the price shall be paid in lawful money.

DATED: Tuesday, 12/1/97  
s/Wayne Toussler, Sheriff Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9 and 19, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS  
ALIAS SUMMONS  
ROBERT G. and TAMARA R. ESTERHOLDT, husband and wife, Plaintiffs

vs.  
EDWIN P. FARNSWORTH and GRACE FARNSWORTH, husband and wife; DOUGLAS C. WEBB and PATRICIA WEBB, husband and wife; STANLEY TORRENCE PLATT, husband and wife; STANLEY SMUTNEY and JANET SMUTNEY, husband and wife; FARMERS NATIONAL BANK OF IDAHO, a corporation; and UNKNOWN OR UNKNOWN OF THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS; AND ALL KNOWN OR UNKNOWN CLAIMANTS OR PARTIES WHO MAY BE OR CLAIMING ANY RIGHT TO POSSESSION, THEIR HEIRS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PARCELS OF REAL PROPERTY:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 2  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 3  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 4  
A 50 foot wide roadway easement parcel and abutting to the West boundary of the above described parcel. The roadway easement and road easement paralleling the West boundary of the above described parcel.

Parcel No. 5  
Roadway Easement as reflected on the map of survey of MELON VALLEY ESTATES No. 2, recorded May 25, 1997, as Instrument No. 1996-02378, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 1147 EAST 4400 NORTH, BUHL, IDAHO 83316, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JULIE MANN, an unmarried person, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK OF IDAHO, N.A., as Beneficiary, recorded May 15, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995-02378, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE, WHICH PROVIDES THAT IF THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The date for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$49,800.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 8.7500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated May 10, 1995. Payments are in default for the months of May through and including August, 1997 in the amount of \$447.55 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale and until the entire indebtedness is paid in full. The total amount due is \$48,809.50 together with interest thereon as of August 11, 1997 in the amount of \$1,430.50. The per diem interest on the amount due is \$27.50 per month. In addition, there are late charges, advances, attorney fees, and costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of August 11, 1997 is \$50,239.50, including interest, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation secured by this foreclosure. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. By Bev Peterson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9 and 19, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
On the 26th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 A.M. of said day, (approximately located at the intersection of the intersection of 260 3rd Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK, N.A., Beneficiary, recorded December 27, 1992, as Instrument No. 1992-02228, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE, WHICH PROVIDES THAT IF THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The date for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$35,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 12.0000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated May 10, 1995. Payments are in default for the months of May through and including August, 1997 in the amount of \$447.55 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale and until the entire indebtedness is paid in full. The total amount due is \$48,809.50 together with interest thereon as of August 11, 1997 in the amount of \$1,430.50. The per diem interest on the amount due is \$27.50 per month. In addition, there are late charges, advances, attorney fees, and costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of August 11, 1997 is \$50,239.50, including interest, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation secured by this foreclosure. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. By Bev Peterson, Trust Officer

DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 529 3RD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.  
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by LEBEAD W. MCKELVEY, a single man, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FORD CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY, INC., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded December 27, 1992, as Instrument No. 1992-02228, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE, WHICH PROVIDES THAT IF THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The date for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$25,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.7500% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated March 12, 1996. Payments are in default for the months of May through and including August, 1997 in the amount of \$253.30 per month and continuing each and every month thereafter until date of sale and until the entire indebtedness is paid in full. The total amount due is \$253.30 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.7500% per annum. In addition to the above, there are late charges, advances, attorney fees, and costs associated with this foreclosure. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$253.30 together with interest thereon at the rate of 11.7500% per annum excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation secured by this foreclosure, as trustee fees and reasonable attorney's fees as authorized in the promissory note secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. By Bev Peterson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9 and 19, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
On Wednesday, the 14th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of GRAY'S FIRST ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 1  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A portion of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 2  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 3  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 4  
A 50 foot wide roadway easement parcel and abutting to the West boundary of the above described parcel. The roadway easement and road easement paralleling the West boundary of the above described parcel.

Parcel No. 5  
Roadway Easement as reflected on the map of survey of MELON VALLEY ESTATES No. 2, recorded May 25, 1997, as Instrument No. 1996-02378, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 529 3RD AVENUE EAST, BUHL, IDAHO 83316, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by the LEED W. MCKELVEY, a single man, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FORD CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY, INC., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded December 27, 1992, as Instrument No. 1992-02228, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE, WHICH PROVIDES THAT IF THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The date for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$25,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 12.0000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated June 2, 1995. The loan balance owing as of August 11, 1997 is \$50,239.50, including interest, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation secured by this foreclosure. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. By Bev Peterson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9 and 19, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
On Thursday, the 20th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of GRAY'S FIRST ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 1  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A portion of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

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BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 3  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 4  
A 50 foot wide roadway easement parcel and abutting to the West boundary of the above described parcel. The roadway easement and road easement paralleling the West boundary of the above described parcel.

Parcel No. 5  
Roadway Easement as reflected on the map of survey of MELON VALLEY ESTATES No. 2, recorded May 25, 1997, as Instrument No. 1996-02378, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 529 3RD AVENUE EAST, BUHL, IDAHO 83316, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by the LEED W. MCKELVEY, a single man, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FORD CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY, INC., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded December 27, 1992, as Instrument No. 1992-02228, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE, WHICH PROVIDES THAT IF THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The date for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$25,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 12.0000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated June 2, 1995. The loan balance owing as of August 11, 1997 is \$50,239.50, including interest, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation secured by this foreclosure. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. By Bev Peterson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9 and 19, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
On Thursday, the 20th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of GRAY'S FIRST ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 1  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A portion of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 2  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 3  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 4  
A 50 foot wide roadway easement parcel and abutting to the West boundary of the above described parcel. The roadway easement and road easement paralleling the West boundary of the above described parcel.

DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 529 3RD AVENUE EAST, TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.  
Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by FIRST AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY OF IDAHO, N.A., an Idaho Corporation, as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FIRST SECURITY BANK, N.A., Beneficiary, recorded December 27, 1992, as Instrument No. 1992-02228, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE, WHICH PROVIDES THAT IF THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The date for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$25,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 12.0000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated June 2, 1995. The loan balance owing as of August 11, 1997 is \$50,239.50, including interest, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation secured by this foreclosure. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. By Bev Peterson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9 and 19, 1997

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE  
On Tuesday, the 20th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the office of ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., located at 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend and sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows:  
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 of GRAY'S FIRST ADDITION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, Section 21, Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the SE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 1  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A portion of the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 2  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 3  
Township 9 South, Range 14 East, Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho. Section 21. A parcel of land located in the NE 1/4 SW 1/4, being more particularly described as follows:  
BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said NE 1/4 SE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence South 89° 01' 34" West along the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the East line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 344.52 feet. Thence North 89° 01' 34" West along the North line of said NE 1/4 SW 1/4, a distance of 634.78 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel No. 4  
A 50 foot wide roadway easement parcel and abutting to the West boundary of the above described parcel. The roadway easement and road easement paralleling the West boundary of the above described parcel.

Parcel No. 5  
Roadway Easement as reflected on the map of survey of MELON VALLEY ESTATES No. 2, recorded May 25, 1997, as Instrument No. 1996-02378, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE TRUSTEE HAS NO KNOWLEDGE OF A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF THE ABOVE DESCRIBED REAL PROPERTY, BUT FOR PURPOSES OF COMPLIANCE WITH IDAHO CODE SECTION 60-113, THE TRUSTEE HAS BEEN INFORMED THAT THE STREET ADDRESS OF 529 3RD AVENUE EAST, BUHL, IDAHO 83316, MAY SOMETIMES BE ASSOCIATED WITH SAID REAL PROPERTY.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by the LEED W. MCKELVEY, a single man, as Grantor, to ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP., as Successor Trustee, for the benefit and security of FORD CONSUMER FINANCE COMPANY, INC., as Successor Beneficiary, recorded December 27, 1992, as Instrument No. 1992-02228, in Book 28 of Miscellaneous, page 2034, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(a)(4), IDAHO CODE, WHICH PROVIDES THAT IF THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The date for which this sale is to be made is failure to make principal and interest payments as set forth on said Deed of Trust and Promissory Note. The original loan amount was \$25,000.00 together with interest thereon at the rate of 12.0000% per annum, as evidenced in Promissory Note dated June 2, 1995. The loan balance owing as of August 11, 1997 is \$50,239.50, including interest, but excluding costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation secured by this foreclosure. Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust.

ALLIANCE TITLE & ESCROW CORP. By Bev Peterson, Trust Officer

PUBLISH: September 25, October 2, 9 and 19, 1997

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE  
On Thursday, the 20th day of January, 1998, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. of said day, in the

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO... DEFRAY ALL NECESSARY EXPENSES AND LIABILITIES OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO...

Table with columns: Department, Personnel, Supplies, Other Charges, Transfers, Total. Rows include City Council, Police Dept., Fire, etc.

PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL August 25, 1997... SIGNED BY THE MAYOR August 25, 1997... ATTEST: Jody Hal, City Clerk

PUBLISH: September 25, 1997

NOTICE is hereby given that the City Council of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for consideration of an amendment to the 1996-97 fiscal year budget...

Table with columns: Airport Construction Fund, Golf Fund, Parking Fund, etc. Rows list various funds and their amounts.

PROPOSED REVENUES... Airport Construction Fund \$1,166,941... Golf Fund \$10,000...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, DISTRICT DIVISION... NOTICE OF SALE...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, DISTRICT DIVISION... NOTICE OF SALE...

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, DISTRICT DIVISION... NOTICE OF SALE...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, DISTRICT DIVISION... NOTICE OF SALE...

FOUND - young male dog... yellow tabby on Ft. He is injured. Call 734-2328

FOUND black & white male dog... black & white. Found on 9/23/97. Call 734-4471

FOUND in The Fork area... black & white. Found on 9/23/97. Call 423-8066

FOUND medium sized, black, male dog... black & white. Found on 9/23/97. Call 734-0935

LOST - 100 REWARD... Bernese Mtn. dog. Found on 9/23/97. Call 734-4895

LOST early Spent. In-cello dark glass case in case... Reward: Call 733-4643

Please check your yard for... Please check your yard for... Please check your yard for...

102 CARD OF THANKS... Thank you to friends and family for the visits and phone calls...

100 Employment... Public Service Message... Don't pay to find work before you get the job...

104 PERSONALS... PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Federal law allows you to correct your credit report...

FORGET PHEN-FIN... For the best alternative... For the best alternative...

WHEARTOUSTE helping... WHEARTOUSTE helping... WHEARTOUSTE helping...

106 ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS... 733-3000... 106 ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS...

FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT... 208-734-5538

REMEMBER... This brochure explains... This brochure explains...

107 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES... PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER... 734-4722

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES... ATTN: We send houses... ATTN: We send houses...

BANKRUPTCY... Competitive rates on Chapter 7... Competitive rates on Chapter 7...

BARTENDER... Cocktail waitress... Cocktail waitress...

BEAUTY... Independent nail technician... Independent nail technician...

K & T CLEANING SERVICES... General house cleaning... General house cleaning...

CARPENTRY... Local cabinet shop... Local cabinet shop...

CASHER... Quality home help... Quality home help...

CASHERS... Cashiers needed... Cashiers needed...

DRIVER... Ready Movers... Ready Movers...

DRIVERS... Arlo G. Linn Trucking... Arlo G. Linn Trucking...

DRIVERS... Esper, OTR drivers... Esper, OTR drivers...

DRIVERS... Growing business needs... Growing business needs...

DRIVERS... New trucking driver... New trucking driver...

DRIVERS... Growing business needs... Growing business needs...

DRIVERS... Growing business needs... Growing business needs...

WILL clean houses or flower beds... Twin Falls or Jerome. Call 649-1437

WORKERS FOR HIRE... Assembling, painting, etc. Call 734-4471

HOMI/HEALTH CARE SERVICES... Elderly care in your home. Call 348-4495

INTERNATIONAL SKIN CARE... Skin care products. Call 800-484-9338

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES... Day care in your home. Call 348-4495

COUNTRY HOME DAY CARE... Home care services. Call 348-4495

Registered Nurse... Home care services. Call 348-4495

WILL do day care in your home... Home care services. Call 348-4495

200 Employment... Public Service Message... Don't pay to find work before you get the job...

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE... Don't pay to find work before you get the job...

ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES... Business services. Call 833-6079

AN ACCOUNTANT... Accounting services. Call 833-6079

CONSTRUCTION... Construction services. Call 833-6079

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CUSTOMER SERVICE... Customer service. Call 833-6079

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HOUSEKEEPING

Experienced housekeeper for personal care & household cleaning agency call for 735-2222

INSTALLER

Full time cable tv installer... call for 735-2222

LABOR

Factory all shifts... call for 735-2222

PERSONNEL PLUS

Light duty coordinator... call for 735-2222

LANDSCAPE ASSISTANT

Full time... call for 735-2222

MAINTENANCE

Married person needed... call for 735-2222

MANAGER

Self-motivated... call for 735-2222

TRAINER

Self-motivated... call for 735-2222

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PRODUCTION OPERATOR

Approx. \$13,500... call for 735-2222

PURCHASING BUYER

Approx. \$13,500... call for 735-2222

RESTAURANT

Wagon is looking for a energetic... call for 735-2222

RESTAURANT

Full time... call for 735-2222

SALES

We are expanding our retail... call for 735-2222

SALES

We are looking for strong... call for 735-2222

SALES

You are a strong closer... call for 735-2222

SALES

Are you a strong closer... call for 735-2222

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SWIM INSTRUCTOR

W/1-130 m. WSI prof... call for 735-2222

TRADES

Experienced... call for 735-2222

WAREHOUSE

2 year round... call for 735-2222

RESUME PREPARATION

The Magic Word... call for 735-2222

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Federal employment... call for 735-2222

PUBLIC SERVICE

Legitimate job placement... call for 735-2222

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALLY

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RETAIL SALES

Immediate... call for 735-2222

TECHNICIAN

Having a dealer in... call for 735-2222

TWIN FALLS

THE TIMES-NEWS... call for 735-2222

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INVESTMENTS

Public Service... call for 735-2222

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Big profits usually mean... call for 735-2222

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Legitimate job placement... call for 735-2222

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PUBLIC SERVICE

HAZELTON - 20 acre home site, pasture 1/2 acre. Call 208-734-2826. IDAHO LAND SALE 40 ACRES - \$34,900 Salmon-Skaneateles Spectacular open & wooded acreage with view of Lake & Mt. Camero. About 1000's of acres of public land. Tons of trout fishing. Excellent scenic recreation area. Warmly owned, financing. A rare opportunity. Call owner today 208-933-2561.

JEROME Newly acquired home sites, 1, 3, & 5 acre lots. Manufactured homes ok. Great location! 500 S. 13E. Call 734-9550.

Home 734-5 acres, 1/4 mi. S. of T., owner relocation O.A.C. 734-8296

TWIN FALLS - 2 lots by owner, NE area in Carls Co. All hookups pre-put, ready now! 734-7437

514 INCOME PROPERTY RUPERT - Well established daycare for sale. Call owner at 436-3436.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES BUILT, 3 bdrm, gas heat, 2 car garage. No pets. 234-2839.

CAREY - PRICED TO SELL, RESTAURANT on phone. 4000 sq ft bldg. Adjoining 1/2 acre, 2 story home. 1900 sq ft. Room for expansion. \$1,200,000. Make offer. Mike 208-623-4622 or 214-923-4706.

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIMES SQUARE KETCHUM, Warm Springs county, ground floor level. 2 bdrm, bath, 500 sq ft. Please call 208-733-9371.

517 CONDOMINIUMS TWIN FALLS - BY OWNER-2 bdrm, stove, rfrg, bath, dry hook-up, fenced backyard (208) 585-2422

518 MOBILE HOMES BELLEVUE - 67X14, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, living room, 7412 sq ft, dishwasher, stove, rfrg, air conditioning. Approx 10 yrs. old. Good 2nd home/ranch house office trailer. Buyer to move from site. (208) 788-2050, \$7500 as is.

CONCORD - 1974, 14X70, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, spacious living room with fireplace, \$5,500. Call 324-1362.

HAGERMAN - Nice 72 Gen. Farm, must be moved, ready to go \$8000.00. 837-4743. Call (801) 377-8972.

HANSEN - 134'x66', 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. in nice oak/lamr option avail. \$24,000. 423-6350

HANSEN - 74' Gov., 14x66, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, must be moved. \$7000. 423-4520

HAZELTON - 14'x66, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, appls. in nice oak/lamr option avail. \$24,000. 423-6350

HANSEN - 74' Gov., 14x66, 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, must be moved. \$7000. 423-4520

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES - 2-3 Bdrm. \$4999/down over \$300/mo. Ask for Jean at 734-9673 or 734-8222.

BELLEVUE, 1985, 26X56 manufactured home. Must call Mike at 208-734-9673 or 734-8222.

GOLDEN WEST 95 14x66, 2 bdrm, 1 bath home set up in Sportsman's Park on Snake River. Excellent condition. Incl. full bath & texture, DSS system, swamp cooler, and much more. Won't last long! only \$34,999. Financing available O.A.C. HONESTADEN HOMES 734-4571

TWIN FALLS, Repeat! Repeat! 3 and 4 bdrm, 2 car garage, immo. going fast. Call Homes America 208-733-2224.

TWIN FALLS - Executive style home, fenced backyard, storage shed, 5 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, W/D hook-up, brnt. 203 7th Ave. E, \$650 mo. 200 7th Ave. E, \$650 mo. 200 7th Ave. E, \$650 mo. 200 7th Ave. E, \$650 mo.

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$510 down, \$238 per mo. moves you in. Bad credit, no credit, no problem. Call 734-8224.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 1230 No. Blake, no petting. Very sharp. \$1775/mo. + \$500 dep. Please call 208-734-4504.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 136 Jackson, no petting. \$2000. Call 208-5200/208-733-2224.

TWIN FALLS/FILER - 2 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 bdrm, 5 bdrm, 6 bdrm, 7 bdrm, 8 bdrm, 9 bdrm, 10 bdrm, 11 bdrm, 12 bdrm, 13 bdrm, 14 bdrm, 15 bdrm, 16 bdrm, 17 bdrm, 18 bdrm, 19 bdrm, 20 bdrm, 21 bdrm, 22 bdrm, 23 bdrm, 24 bdrm, 25 bdrm, 26 bdrm, 27 bdrm, 28 bdrm, 29 bdrm, 30 bdrm, 31 bdrm, 32 bdrm, 33 bdrm, 34 bdrm, 35 bdrm, 36 bdrm, 37 bdrm, 38 bdrm, 39 bdrm, 40 bdrm, 41 bdrm, 42 bdrm, 43 bdrm, 44 bdrm, 45 bdrm, 46 bdrm, 47 bdrm, 48 bdrm, 49 bdrm, 50 bdrm, 51 bdrm, 52 bdrm, 53 bdrm, 54 bdrm, 55 bdrm, 56 bdrm, 57 bdrm, 58 bdrm, 59 bdrm, 60 bdrm, 61 bdrm, 62 bdrm, 63 bdrm, 64 bdrm, 65 bdrm, 66 bdrm, 67 bdrm, 68 bdrm, 69 bdrm, 70 bdrm, 71 bdrm, 72 bdrm, 73 bdrm, 74 bdrm, 75 bdrm, 76 bdrm, 77 bdrm, 78 bdrm, 79 bdrm, 80 bdrm, 81 bdrm, 82 bdrm, 83 bdrm, 84 bdrm, 85 bdrm, 86 bdrm, 87 bdrm, 88 bdrm, 89 bdrm, 90 bdrm, 91 bdrm, 92 bdrm, 93 bdrm, 94 bdrm, 95 bdrm, 96 bdrm, 97 bdrm, 98 bdrm, 99 bdrm, 100 bdrm, 101 bdrm, 102 bdrm, 103 bdrm, 104 bdrm, 105 bdrm, 106 bdrm, 107 bdrm, 108 bdrm, 109 bdrm, 110 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TWIN

THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff

"Talent is what you possess; genius is what you possess you." - Malcolm Cowley

Today's gem was played by Ely Culbertson in a World Championship 60 years ago.

Against West's lead of the spade king, it is easy to count 10 hearts if East has the diamond ace.

After a brief glimpse at dummy, Culbertson saw no legitimate way to avoid at least three losers in the red suit.

West shifted to diamonds, and East won and returned a heart, which Culbertson his ace and cashed all seven of dummy's clubs.

With only three cards left, Culbertson had reduced to the A-7 of spades and the deuce of diamonds.

MULE. Escal. pocket, used as filter, refs. 3294 1025. 733-0118 days, 423-5236

MULE TEAM can ride or pack. Team of Percheron oxen, geldings, 1 yr old.

POT BELLIED PIGS 65-65 m. old. 535-545/office. Call 535-9398.

WOOL HORSE RANCH TRACTOR & EQUIP. CO. WILL DESIGN ALL OIL-TRACTORS

WATER TANK - fence post, misc. livestock equip. 825-420 after 6.

WANTED: Used/obsolete '85 or comparable H/DI 466 tandem or other 3000 lb. capacity.

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NORTH 25-3A 7 5 8 4 2 K J B 7 5 1 2

WEST 10-9-6-5 9 10 K J 9 10 Q 5 10 6

EAST 10-9-6-5 9 10 K J 9 10 Q 5 10 6

SOUTH 7 5 8 4 2 K J B 7 5 1 2

South holds: 10 9 6 5 9 10 5 10 6 4 3 2 10 9 3

North South 10 9 6 5 9 10 5 10 6 4 3 2 10 9 3

South holds: 10 9 6 5 9 10 5 10 6 4 3 2 10 9 3

North South 10 9 6 5 9 10 5 10 6 4 3 2 10 9 3

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South holds: 10 9 6 5 9 10 5 10 6 4 3 2 10 9 3

North South 10 9 6 5 9 10 5 10 6 4 3 2 10 9 3

South holds: 10 9 6 5 9 10 5 10 6 4 3 2 10 9 3

BONE CHINA from Japan, complete set, (1938). Must see to appreciate.

MANY ITEMS: Reasonably priced. Mornings & evs. Call 324-3126.

ROLL TOP DESK antique, oak, good condition. \$300. Call 734-7649.

CHEST FREEZERS (2), \$100/ea. 324-4622.

RANGE Gas, gold kitchen range, work good. \$60. Please call 208-432-5590.

REFRIGERATORS for sale: 10 Top mount freezer-Almond, \$300.

STOVE, Hot Point, black & white, will sell for \$250 or best offer. Call 733-0150.

WOOD SPALTER - gas hydraulic. Woods some work. Call 733-1040.

NIKON FE2 35 mm SLR, f5.6 lens. Exc. cond. \$975/ea. 324-8929.

PENTUM 166 MMX 22.6 gig, 2 x CD-ROM 3.26 meg. \$1200. Call 1280.

CEMENT MIXER - \$250. Call 733-3058.

COUCH - Floral, rust & brown. 7' x 9' x 36". \$150. Call 734-8418.

DOG HOUSE, medium size w/door. \$25. \$40. Please call 733-7462.

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WHEELS for sale. Neoprene Synchro, 17" long. Call 734-2808 or Trevor at 829-0062.

FREE: Calico kitten w/blue eyes. Call 324-2057.

FREE to a good home, pair of pair Cheshire, female. Already spayed, 9 mos. old. House broke. Call 208-734-0218.

FREE to good home, Garman Shepherd/Lab mix puppies. Call 326-9029.

FREE young male cat 9 week old Border Collie x puppy. Call 326-4926.

FREE to good home, small dog, good with kids. House broke. 735-8416.

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COMPRESSOR, Empire, 1/2-hp. 5.0h. 1.0-w. \$175. Call 208-734-6497.

SHEARER SH hydraulic, 5700. Eutecic acetylene power. \$125. Call 425-5212.

WELDER, Portable, 250 Miller Tractor, 250 amp lig torch, 250 amp mig torch, 250 amp leads mounted on PU baby trailer, good cond. \$2500. Call 366-2627.

FREE young male cat 9 week old Border Collie x puppy. Call 326-4926.

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PLAYHOUSE and kid's workbench play. 324-4616 leave message.

PUPPY WANTED - Lakosa Snow, Shih Tzu - Phoenix female. Call 425-5212.

RIFLE, Good hunting rifle. 30-06 or .270. Reasonably priced. 423-7587.

SALMON Trout Water Shovel, Call 326-9029.

TANKSPOLDS WANT - above ground tanks or high ground pools w/ or w/out hots. We'll pay \$25 depending on repairs. 543-4003 evenings.

WANTED - tail dresser, not a part of body. Call 326-9029.

WANTED TO BUY - com. approx. \$1000. Call 208-423-5590, evenings.

WANTED TO BUY - hand saw, 10" blade. Call 326-9029.

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South holds: 10 9 6 5 9 10 5 10 6 4 3 2 10 9 3

North South 10 9 6 5 9 10 5 10 6 4 3



CHEVY '91 1/2 ton PU, runs descent. \$1750 or trade for any. Call 324-4936

CHEVY '84 V8 auto, PS, PD, \$4000 offer. Call 735-0613, after 5:30 p.m.

CHEVY '89 dually, ext. cab 454, exc cond 57K mi. \$15,000 735-1932

CHEVY Suburban, 1980, AC, AT, new windshield, runs & looks good. \$2200 00. Days, 934-4485. Nights, 934-4012

CHEVY Tahoe, 1995, V6, 4WD, 4 dr, 526,995. Call 324-5466 or 734-9182

CHEVY, 1/2 ton, 1973, 4 wheel drive, excel. mechanical shape! Please call 733-1468 or 731-3464

DODGE '82 4x4 1 ton club cab. Runs good, \$3500. Call 324-4606

DODGE '89 4x4 wheelie, good cond., \$5,000 or best offer. 678-5657 eva.

DODGE '89 Ram 50 Great shape, needs motor, \$1500/offer. Call eva, 634-4884

DODGE '91 Dakota, 4x4, 5 spd, V6, exc/cab, camp/shel, \$8000 532-4651

FORD '93 Explorer XLT, standard, Sports Turm pkg, all power, AM/FM stereo, call 710 disc CD, 78K mi., \$14,200. Call Dave 738-2554 days

FORD '1981 Bronco XLT 4x4, V8, AT, good tires. \$2900 374-3700 weekdays

FORD 1983 F250 4x4, 300 straight 6 engine with 5,000 miles. 825-6222

FORD '94 Ranger XLT, 4x4, V6, 5 spd, V6, AC, PS, PB, cruise, tint, low mi., excel. cond. Looking for Air Force. \$12,000. Please call 208-324-9728

FORD '85 Bronco II XLT, V-6, 5 spd, new paint, exc. cond., \$3995. Offer. Call 733-3466

FORD '83 Ranger, 5 spd, AC, cruise, toolbox, new tires, 55K mi., \$10,500. Call 733-2148

FORD, F-250, 1984, turbo diesel, 4 door, 4x4, load cap. \$23,000 325-4655

GEO Tracker, 1991, soft top, 4x4, 5 spd, new top & tires. \$4200 788-9527

GMC Suburban, '87 Diesel, auto, 137K mi. 5 yr. \$5000 offer 423-4993

GMC 1993 Z71 SLE, ext. cab, short bed PU, color matched shell, fuel & air ver., exc. cond., \$15,900. make offer, 788-2288 or 788-1353 (evening)

GMC SUBURBAN '85 Sierra 1500, 350 engine, 4x4, loaded, 438-5063


GMC '90 Jimmy SLE, full-size, turbo, diesel, excel. cond. \$10,000 733-1472

GMC '83, 1/2 ton, PL, P/W, 6.2 diesel, fiberglass shell, \$3995 733-0963

Try a low-cost distilled oil body, Call 733-0931.

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## Finest Selection of Used Cars!

 #1400 <b>1980 HONDA PRELUDE</b> Sunroof, 5 Speed Transmission, Excellent Condition. Was \$3,995. <b>NOW ONLY \$2,495</b>	 #1071 <b>1987 DODGE RAIDER</b> 4x4, Locally Owned. <b>NOW ONLY \$3,695</b>
 #6318 <b>1989 OLDSMOBILE 88</b> 4 Dr. Sedan, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks, Super Clean. Was \$5,995. <b>NOW ONLY \$3,495</b>	 #7-0428 <b>1989 MERCURY TRACER</b> 4 Dr., Super Clean, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned. <b>NOW ONLY \$3,995</b>
 #7-0178 <b>1987 SUBARU GL</b> Air Conditioned, AM/FM Cassette, Power Sunroof. Was \$6,995. <b>NOW ONLY \$4,995</b>	 #8-0318 <b>1990 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> 4 Dr. Sedan, 52,000 Actual Miles, Loaded with all the options, Locally Owned, Super Clean, Perfect Condition. Was \$7,995. <b>NOW ONLY \$6,995</b>
 #8-010A <b>GMC JIMMY</b> 4x4, Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks, Locally Owned. Was \$9,995. <b>NOW ONLY \$7,995</b>	 #7-1458 <b>1993 TOYOTA CAROLLA WAGON</b> Low Miles, Excellent Condition, Locally Owned. <b>NOW ONLY \$8,995</b>
 #7-123A <b>1994 FORD MUSTANG GT</b> Sports Coupe, V-8, Air, Cruise, Cassette, Locally Owned. <b>NOW ONLY \$12,995</b>	 #8-043A <b>1993 FORD EXPLORER</b> 4x4 XLT Pkg., Automatic Trans., Air, Cruise Control, Cassette, Locally Owned. <b>NOW ONLY \$14,995</b>

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 <b>1997 MAZDA PROTEGE LX</b> 5 IN STOCK! \$13,376 \$1,000 Under Invoice!	 <b>1997 MAZDA B2300SE PICKUP</b> Air Conditioning, Cassette, Bed Liner, Alloy Wheels. \$11,388 \$1,000 Under Invoice!
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 <b>1995 Chevy Suburban 4x4</b> 5-Speed Leather Interior, Ford 4-Rear AC, Tie-Rod, Power Seats, Windows, Door Locks, Speed, AM/FM Cassette, 4-CD, Running Boards, Low Miles, Custom Wheels #1197. <b>SAVE \$14,988</b>	 <b>1993 Ford Explorer XLT</b> Auto AC, AM/FM Cassette, Tie-Rod, Power Windows, Door Locks #1130. <b>\$14,988</b>	 <b>1995 Chevy K-1500 4x4</b> Service, A-C, AC, AM/FM Cassette, 271, Low Miles, #1121. <b>\$19,588</b>	 <b>1996 Chevy K-1500 X-Cab</b> 15,000 miles, AC, AM/FM Cassette, Custom Wheels, 5-Speed #1186. <b>\$21,588</b>	 <b>1996 Chevy Lumina</b> 4 Door, Low Miles, AC, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows, Door Locks, P/W, Low Miles, #1188. <b>NOW ONLY \$14,988</b>
 <b>1996 Chevy Suburban Silverado 4x4</b> Front & Rear, AC, AM/FM Cassette. <b>SAVE \$22,888</b>	 <b>1995 Isuzu Trooper 4x4</b> Low Miles, Auto, AC, Stereo, Power Windows. <b>SAVE \$353</b>	 <b>1991 Ford F250</b> Auto, AC, 3 1/2 Ton, #1111. <b>\$12,788</b>	 <b>1995 Chevy K-1500 4x4</b> V-8, 5 Speed, AC, Tie, #1007. <b>\$21,877</b>	 <b>1994 Saturn SL2</b> AC, Stereo, #1150. <b>WAS \$11,995 \$10,500</b>
 <b>1994 Chevy Suburban Silverado 4x4</b> Front & Rear AC, AM/FM Cassette. <b>\$22,888</b>	 <b>1997 Chevy Blazer 4x4</b> Low Miles, AC, Automatic, Stereo, #1121. <b>\$353</b>	 <b>1997 Chevy 1/2 Ton StepSide</b> 21,000 Miles, Automatic, AC, Silverado, #1122. <b>WAS \$21,995 \$20,488</b>	 <b>1995 Toyota Tacoma 4x4 X-Cab</b> Step-Side, 15 Speed, Low Miles, #1121. <b>\$16,888</b>	 <b>1994 Nissan Sentra XE</b> AC, Stereo, Was \$9,995 \$189.14 <b>NOW \$8,888 OR</b>
 <b>1994 Chevy Suburban Silverado 4x4</b> Front & Rear AC, AM/FM Cassette. <b>\$22,888</b>	 <b>1995 Isuzu Rodeo</b> AC, Stereo, #1112. <b>\$17,995</b>	 <b>1995 Chevy Silverado 4x4</b> Sherl, AC, 10,000 Miles, AC, Tie, Speed, #1040. <b>WAS \$21,995 \$20,988</b>	 <b>1995 Chevy K-1500</b> Step-Side, Silverado, Auto, AC, #1087. <b>\$20,590</b>	 <b>1996 Chevy Cavalier</b> Auto, AC, 20K, #1118. <b>WAS \$12,988 \$11,488</b>
 <b>1994 Chevy Tahoe 4x4</b> 4 Door, AC, Stereo, #1130. <b>\$25,888</b>	 <b>1996 Jeep Cherokee</b> Auto, P/W, AC, Stereo. <b>\$18,888</b>	 <b>1995 Chevy WT</b> V-6, Auto, Low Miles, AC, #1019. <b>\$16,388</b>	 <b>1995 Chevy K-1500</b> Low Miles, Loaded, #1185. <b>WAS \$21,995 \$20,688</b>	 <b>1996 Pontiac Bonneville</b> Low Miles, Full Power, #1114. <b>WAS \$18,995 \$16,888</b>

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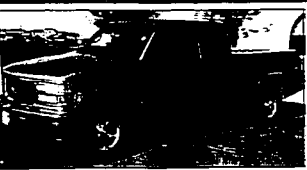
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**1997 GMC SIERRA SLE EXTENDED CAB 4X4**

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6-Way Power Driver's, Air, AM/FM/CD & Cassette, Cruise, Tilt, Remote Keyless Entry... Plus Off-road Chassis & Heavy-Duty Trailering Package All With Vortec V8 Power & Performance.

Stock #73222 (Sellar Blue Metallic)

WAS \$28,824 ..... NOW **\$24,999**

**1997 GMC SONOMA SLS EXT CAB 4X4 3-DOOR**

RED LETTER SAVINGS OVER... **\$1600**

**NEW!**



Vortec V6 Power & Performance, High Back Front Bucket Seats, Air, AM/FM/CD, Sportside Body, Special Extreme Graphics & Much, Much More!

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WAS \$23,247 ..... NOW **\$21,599**

## SUPER SAVINGS ON PONTIAC EXCITEMENT!

**1997 SUNFIRE SE SEDAN BY PONTIAC**

SPECIAL **3.9% APR** for 60 Months, OAC

**NEW!**



Sporty Good Looks, AM/FM/CD, Air, Rear Window Defrost & Much More!


Stock #72067 (Light Blue Metallic) 3.9% APR OAC up to 60 month term. Special financing offer expires 9/30/97.

WAS \$14,010 ..... NOW **\$13,499**

**1997 GRAND AM GT COUPE BY PONTIAC**

SPECIAL **2.9% APR** for 60 Months, OAC

**NEW!**



Sporty Good Looks... With AM/FM/CD & 6 Speaker Sound, Cruise, Rear Defrost & More!

Stock #72014 (Bright White) Special 2.9% APR Financing OAC 60 month term. Special financing expires 9/30/97.

WAS \$16,840 ..... NOW **\$15,999**

## EXTRA VALUE USED CARS & TRUCKS!

<p><b>1993 FORD THUNDERBIRD</b> #82004-1 Very Clean with Automatic... Lots of Extras</p> <p>WAS \$9,699 ..... <b>\$8,195</b></p>	<p><b>1990 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE</b> #71005-1 Affordable Cadillac Luxury!</p> <p>WAS \$10,995 ..... <b>\$9,995</b></p>	<p><b>1995 PONTIAC GRAND AM</b> #72132-1 Automatic, Air, Cruise... Nice Car!</p> <p>WAS \$11,995 ..... <b>\$9,495</b></p>	<p><b>1994 CADILLAC SEDAN DEVILLE</b> #71005-1 Very Clean w/Leather Interior, Lots of Extras... Luxury!</p> <p>WAS \$19,995 ..... <b>\$17,895</b></p>
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