

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Rain likely with scattered showers tonight. South winds 15 to 25 mph. Highs near 62. Lows 40 to 45. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

On the stand: A teen-ager testifies against a Jerome man charged with rape. Page C1

Tired out: Local landfills will offer a free and easy way to dispose of well-worn tires. Page C1

SPORTS

All square: Atlanta evened the NL championship series at one game apiece Wednesday, beating Florida 7-1. Page B1



Bruins meet Bobcats: The Twin Falls boys' soccer team played Burley in a Class A-Z matchup Wednesday. Page B1

Moving up: Twin Falls moved into the fifth spot in the Associated Press Idaho high school football poll. Page B1

OUTDOORS



Reel good time: At a time when many people are thinking about hunting, savvy anglers are still thinking about fishing. Page D1

Fijian photo finish: Outdoors Editor William Brock took a little trip to Fiji a few years back—and his final night was one to remember. Page D1

READY TO GO



Kimberly student Angela Patrick adjusts the rearview mirror before a training session with driver's education instructor Lillian Andrew Wednesday afternoon. Young drivers also are being prepared to handle "road rage."

Cooling off 'road rage'

Driver education instructors place emphasis on maturity

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY — Tensions among motorists flare even in a town small enough that its main intersection is controlled by a four-way flashing light.

Driver's education instructor Lillian Andrew engaged her class at Kimberly Middle School this week in a discussion about "road rage," a frightening national problem. Motorists become so angry they harass and sometimes murder drivers who have made them mad.

Driver's ed curriculum doesn't yet attack the problem, so Andrew-initiated discussion on her own. Students told accounts of

meeting angry drivers while on the road with their parents. Ashley Fuller, 15, said her mother rear-ended another woman's car. The woman began throwing things at them.

"She flipped out big time," Fuller said.

A couple of other students said their parents have made obscene gestures or aggravated tailgaters by intentionally slowing down.

Andrew asked how students could handle provocations by other drivers.

"Keep driving, and keep your eyes on the road," said Luke Heidemann, 14.

Is making obscene gestures a sign of a driver's maturity level.

Please see ROAD, Page A2

Drivers should keep cool

The Idaho Department of Education recommends driver's education instructors teach the following safety rules suggested by traffic safety organizations:

- Never underestimate the other driver's capacity for mischief.
- Be patient and keep your cool.
- Avoid eye contact with an aggressive driver.
- Don't react to provocation.
- Keep both front tires being swung erratically.
- Don't stare at aggressive motorists.
- Use your horn sparingly.
- Don't block the passing lane.
- Don't let your door hit the car parked next to you.
- Don't tailgate.
- If you are traveling slowly, pull over and allow traffic to pass.
- Don't turn on your radio so loud it can be heard from just a few feet away.

Other tips: Assume other drivers' intentions aren't honorable. Be polite and courteous, even if the other driver isn't. Avoid all conflict if possible. If you are challenged, take a deep breath and get out of the way. Reduce stress by allowing plenty of time for the trip. Listen to soothing music, improve the comfort in your vehicle and understand you can't control traffic—only your reaction to it.

Coalition aims to fight deregulation

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — One of the first major efforts in Idaho to curtail wide-ranging opposition to electricity deregulation is trying to make some concrete gains.

Consumer groups, environmentalists, unions and labor activists are hammering out their differences on the subject and plan to release a joint statement later this month.

The yet-unnamed, nonpartisan coalition is hoping to issue radio advertisements and do grass roots networking to stop the state from letting the electrical industry compete for power in the marketplace.

"The big lie is that (deregulation) is inevitable," said Mark Lipscomb, director of Idaho United, a political action committee helping to launch the group. "That is wrong. It doesn't have to happen."

Recent studies indicate Idaho electric bills could increase 25 to 35 percent — though larger businesses could save substantially — if states or Congress force electrical utilities from government control.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, a member of a legislative committee studying deregulation, said the group's presence will help balance the debate.

"We're hard-pressed to find anyone other than large industry users who are advocates," Noh said.

Gov. Phil Batt and others have been looking at ways to preserve Idaho's low rates.

Recently Batt's consultant, former U.S. Sen. Jim McClure, suggested the Pacific Northwest states try to protect the region's cheap hydropower by buying federal projects along the Columbia and Snake rivers.

But Lipscomb said he believes Idaho could stage off a national deregulation movement. At least for a while, through a series of legal hearings studying whether deregulation would harm water rights.

Noh added that the coalition "should have some good stories" from others concerned about the issue, including owners of small businesses, counties, cities and irrigators.

Please see POWER, Page A2

OPINION

Not so fast: Some serious questions must be asked about a proposed Northside land deal, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Club Calendar: Find out where and when local service organizations meet. Page A5

SECTION BY SECTION

Section A	Obituaries.....2
Weather.....2	Dear Abby.....5
Nation.....3	Movies.....5
Idaho.....4	Comics.....6
Community.....5	Money.....7-8
Opinion.....6-7	Mutual funds.....8
West.....8	
Section B	Outdoors.....1-4
Sports.....1-4	
Section C	Legal notices.....1
Magic Valley.....1-4	Classified.....1-12

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Classified

J.B. of Twin Falls sold a hot tub in three days by using The Times-News marketplace. 733-0931, Ext. 1.

Senator apologizes to president

House opens its campaign probe

Night-Ridden News Service

WASHINGTON — Senate Republicans sought Wednesday to link the White House to an illegal financing scheme that aided the election of Teamsters President Ron Carey, but were forced to backpedal within hours, resulting in a rare apology to President Clinton.

"If you've got to eat any crow, or even half a crow, it is better to do it when it is warm than when it gets cold," said Sen. Fred Thompson, R-Tenn.

Thompson, chairman of the Senate committee investigating campaign fund-raising practices, alleged during Wednesday's hearing that a Teamsters

union consultant met privately in the White House with President Clinton and Clinton-Gore campaign officials around the time the illegal scheme was hatched.

The Teamsters flap highlighted the second day of testimony before the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee by Harold Ickes, the former deputy White House chief of staff and a key figure in Clinton's re-election campaign.

Ickes told the committee that he knew nothing of the Teamsters scheme and said he doubted anyone in the White House or the Democratic National Committee would have lent themselves to such an effort.

"We were literally littered with lawyers," he said.

Meanwhile, the House on Wednesday started its public hearings on campaign fund-raising abuses with a promise of a balanced inquiry and a hint of bombshell testimony about for-

eight money ties to Clinton's first presidential campaign.

"It appears that the seeds of today's scandals may have been planted as early as 1991," said Rep. Dan Burton, R-Ind., chairman of the House Government Reform Committee.

Burton said the committee will soon debate whether to grant immunity to a California couple who would testify about their role in funneling a \$50,000 contribution from an unidentified foreigner to Clinton's 1992 campaign in exchange for Clinton's endorsement of a foreign politician.

Also Wednesday, the Justice Department summoned a top presidential lawyer before a grand jury to explain why videotapes of White House coffees had not been handed over to the Justice Department until Saturday, just after Attorney General Janet Reno declined to appoint an independent counsel to investigate the coffees.



Harold Ickes, former White House deputy chief of staff, was on the witness stand again Wednesday as a Senate committee probes campaign funding.

Bailey wants to question witnesses to fatal Boise shooting

Brodrick family hires famed lawyer

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The family of two brothers who died in a shootout with Boise police met Wednesday with prominent defense lawyer F. Lee Bailey, who said he hopes to interview civilian eyewitnesses to the killings.

Bailey met with the family of Craig Brodrick, 30, and Doug Brodrick, 27, at Pittsburgh International Airport, then

talked to reporters. He has yet to file any civil actions pressed by Martin and Patricia Brodrick in the Sept. 20 shootout.

Boise police officer Mark Stall, 29, also was killed in the gunfire. Bailey said he would like the FBI to investigate, and if nothing happens, will file a civil rights lawsuit. He also plans to travel to Boise and hopes to talk to witnesses.

The Brodrick brothers, who were from Brush Valley Township near Pittsburgh, were killed after a car driven by Craig Brodrick was pulled over for not signaling a lane change. The brothers reportedly refused to cooperate with the officer's

requests, and more police were called in. Seven officers ultimately responded, and six fired their weapons.

One officer has said he may have shot just moments before Craig Brodrick fired his gun. The other officers have said Brodrick fired first.

Two of the officers on the scene, including one who was wounded, had non-officers riding with them. Both women were "close enough to see all that happened and police took statements from them," Boise Police Lt. Jim Tibbs said.

Some civilian witnesses, albeit sympathetic to the officers, will be available. We'd like them to take a polygraph test,"

Bailey said. "Unfortunately, we have no witnesses left to tell stories."

Bailey does not believe the two brothers would take on all those officers with guns drawn and wearing bulletproof vests.

Pathologist Cyril Wecht, who has a reputation of disputing official conclusions in high-profile cases, has said the brothers were shot too many times. He also called for an FBI investigation and said Idaho has a "Mafia mentality" that could nurture such allegations.

An autopsy by the Ada County coroner indicated Craig Brodrick was shot at least 12 times and Doug Brodrick was hit at least seven times.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Camas Prairie
 High: 54 Low: 32
 Rain and snow this morning, becoming scattered showers tonight. Accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Snow level 6,000-7,000 feet.

Treasure Valley
 High: 62 Low: 45
 Rain this morning, becoming showers in the afternoon and continuing through Friday. Scattered snow 10 to 20 mph.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley
 High: 53 Low: 29
 Rain and snow showers through Friday. Additional accumulation 1 to 2 inches. Snow level 7,000 feet.

Eastern Idaho
 High: 59 Low: 38
 Rain likely today, with southwesterly to westerly winds. Scattered showers through Friday. Snow level 7,000 feet.

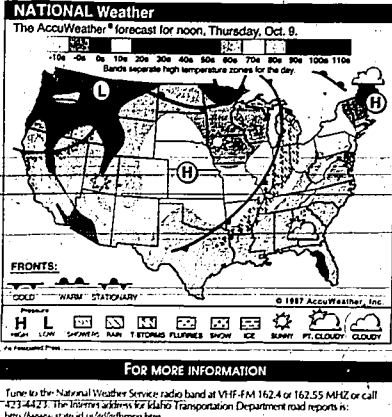
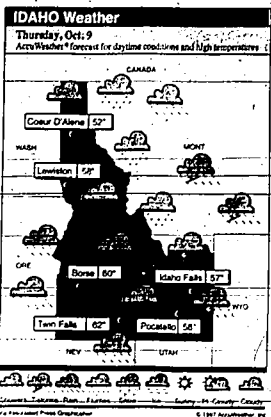
Northern Idaho
 High: 58 Low: 41
 Rain showers continuing through Friday. Snow level 7,000 feet.

Northern Utah
 High: 72 Low: 55
 Partly cloudy, breezy and warmer through tonight. Mostly clear today with a good chance of showers.

Northern Nevada
 High: 60 Low: 40
 Chance of showers through Friday. Snow level 8,500 feet. Snowing to 7,500 feet tonight.

MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday
High: 62 Low: 44 Breezy, rain likely. Snow level 7,500. High: 55, snow level 7,000.	High: 64 Low: 40 Isolated rain showers.	High: 53 Low: 35 Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.	High: 50 Low: 33 Chance of valley rain and mountain snow.	High: 54 Low: 28 Partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain or snow.



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday 60	Yesterday in Twin Falls .15
Last year 82	Month to date: .15
Normal 71	Normal mo. to date: .18
	Water year to date: .15
	Normal year to date: .18

Idaho	Highs/Lows
Boise	Max 64 Min 37
Burley	58 34
Fairfield	52 20
Gooding	58 31
Hagerman	70 33
Idaho Falls	53 30
Jerome	58 29
Malad	56 24
Malia	57 27
McCall	49 17
Pocatello	54 35
Salmon	m m
Stanley	m 19
Sun Valley	47 27

UV INDEX
 Index: 2
 Forest lands: Moderate
 Range lands: Moderate
 Burn level: 1
 (4) moderate

FIRE DANGER
 Forest lands: Moderate
 Range lands: Moderate
 Burn level: 1
 (4) moderate

SKYWATCH
 Sunset today 7:06 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:45 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter, Oct. 9, full, Oct. 15.
 Last quarter, Oct. 22, new, Oct. 31.
 Visible planets: Mercury, Saturn, Jupiter, Uranus, Venus, Mars, Saturn.

FOR MORE INFORMATION
 Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.idaho.gov/transport.htm>

ACROSS THE NATION
 Idaho: Skies were mostly sunny as the storm system that moved across the state on Tuesday moved into Wyoming and Montana. The storm brought the first notable snow of the season to higher areas of the state. Three inches of snow was on the ground at Island Park Wednesday morning, with 4 to 6 inches in Spencer. Temperatures were mostly in the 70s in valley areas with middle 40s in the mountains. Southwesterly winds were reported at all stations.
 Midwest: Tropical moisture surged north from the Gulf of Mexico to the Canadian border Wednesday. The heaviest showers fell along the Texas Gulf Coast and in southern Oklahoma, with a severe thunderstorm near Ballinger, Texas. Eau Claire, Wis., had more than an inch of rain. A cold front was expected to move through the central and southern Plains today, making scattered showers and thunderstorms possible from the Dakotas and Minnesota to Texas and Louisiana.
 West: The region extending west to Southern California was mostly dry and cool. A storm system blowing toward the coast of Washington and Oregon brought strong wind and rain there and to Northern California. Some northern coastal areas of California had gusts of 25 to 40 mph.

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	64	47	0.0
Atlanta	82	62	0.0
Boston	59	46	0.0
Chicago	88	62	0.0
Dallas	64	41	0.0
Denver	61	46	0.0
Des Moines	61	46	0.0
Detroit	81	63	0.0
Honolulu	89	75	0.0
Houston	82	71	0.0
Indianapolis	85	61	0.0
Kansas City	72	69	0.0
Las Vegas	74	54	0.0
Los Angeles	74	65	0.0
Memphis	81	69	0.0
Miami Beach	87	70	0.0
Milwaukee	81	65	0.0
Minneapolis	74	68	0.0
New Orleans	90	76	0.0
New York	71	65	0.0
Oklahoma City	82	68	0.0
Omaha	71	67	0.0
Phoenix	81	67	0.0
Pittsburgh	78	55	0.0
Portland, Ore.	67	49	0.0
Reno	64	37	0.0
St. Louis	81	72	0.0
San Jose	56	41	0.0
San Francisco	65	54	0.0
Seattle	54	47	0.0
Spokane	52	37	0.0
Washington	63	63	0.0

Canadian Cities

City	Max	Min
Calgary	62	47
Montreal	69	41
Vancouver	55	48

Road

Continued from A1
 Anderson asked, "Wow," many students chimed.
 Their response didn't surprise Andrew, who said later in an interview that children witness adults exhibit such behavior. She stresses students have a plan in place for reacting to volatile situations. She also grades them on attitude.
 Gordon Carter, owner of Carter's Professional Driving School in Twin Falls, emphasizes maturity by his students. Being mature enough to give means not letting emotions take control. Control the urge to get even.
 New driver's ed textbooks don't mention road rage, but they do entertain the idea that other drivers' performances can affect your emotions. Carter said. Older texts have addressed how emotions can influence driving.
 Elizabeth Weaver, driver education specialist for the state Department of Education, has been working to raise roadrage

awareness among instructors. Whether the problem will linger long enough to deserve a chapter in drivers' manuals, only time will tell, she said.
 "I think it's going to stick around, because there's evidence it contributes to a great many crashes," she said.
 Weaver has witnessed aggressive driving in Boise while riding with student drivers. She has watched angry drivers exit their vehicles to yell at instructors. Instructors are encouraged to report encounters to police.
 A study commissioned by the AAA Foundation for Traffic Safety in Washington, D.C., found 10,037 incidents nationally of violent, aggressive driving between Jan. 1, 1990, and Aug. 31, 1996. The report only included offenses reported in the news or to police, and it assumes many more actually occurred during the period. At least 218 men, women and children are known to have been killed and another 12,610 injured as a result of the

documented incidents.
 It's a national problem, not isolated to crowded urban roads, the study found. The majority of the aggressive drivers were males ages 18 to 26, poorly educated, with criminal records and past histories of violence and drug and alcohol problems.
 Hundreds of other cases, however, involved successful men and women of all ages with no known criminal histories. Many had suffered a recent emotional setback. Personal attitudes and mounting stress seemed a common factor behind aggressive behavior, often triggered by a trivial incident such as a dispute over a parking space.
 Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931; Ext. 241.

What's happening? See WeekEnd, Fridays. In The Times-News.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Inviting another veto from President Clinton, Congress sent the White House a bill Wednesday that would make it a crime for doctors to perform certain late-term abortions.
 Clinton vetoed a similar bill last year. "The president's position has not changed," a spokesman for him said Wednesday.
 The House passed the bill on

House gives final approval to abortion ban

296-132 vote, more than two-thirds majority needed to override the anticipated veto.
 Reps. Mike Crapo and Helen Chenoweth voted for the bill.
 The Senate has passed the bill twice, but on neither occasion was there a two-thirds veto-proof majority among its 100 members.
 House members repeated emotional but familiar arguments during two hours of debate. In the end, 217 Republicans joined

79 Democrats to approve the Senate-passed bill. Voting against it were 123 Democrats, eight Republicans and one independent. Six members did not vote.
 The House passed the bill, 295-136, in March with enough votes for an override. The Senate amended and passed the bill, 64-36, in May but fell three votes short of the total needed for an override.

things have happened," Webb said.
 Numerous deregulation bills are before Congress.
 Western members of Congress, fearing increased power rates in their states, have stalled action on the issue.
 Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 231.

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SPORTS	LOTTERY	WEATHER
1	2	3
4	5	6

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LOTTERY UPDATE

CASH GUSHER is exploding with prizes. A lucky player from Salmon won \$2,000 playing CASH GUSHER. She purchased her winning ticket at Elk Bend Sports.

A lucky player from Emmett won \$1,000 playing CANNON BALL CASH. She purchased her winning ticket at Circle K.

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 NUMBERS

POWERBALL
 10 14 22 33 35
 POWERBALL NUMBER 11

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 NUMBERS

Lotto
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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8 NUMBERS

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NATION IN BRIEF

Health workers source of flu for elderly

WASHINGTON — Doctors, nurses and other health-care workers are major sources of influenza infections that kill thousands of elderly nursing home residents every year, a new study finds.
Dr. Gregory Poland of the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said health-care workers are lax in getting annual flu shots and only about half of people over 65 receive the vaccine. Even fewer of the elderly have received shots that protect against pneumonia infections.
This results, he said, in thousands of deaths that could be prevented.

Panel warns of lax health records security

BALTIMORE — More people than you realize have access to your health records, including information you wouldn't want divulged to strangers, a panel of security experts said Wednesday.
With growing computerization of medical data, new federal legislation is upgrading standards for privacy protection, but members of the panel question how effective they can be.
"Typical security administration models don't work well in health care," said Dale Miller, a security consultant who has done research on maintenance of privacy in medical records.

Committee approves Foley for ambassador

WASHINGTON — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday endorsed former House Speaker Thomas Foley as ambassador to Japan.
It also approved the nomination of Martin Indyk, as head of the State Department's Near East bureau.
Foley, a Democrat first elected to the House in 1964, is a longtime advocate of trade with Japan and other Pacific Rim nations. His home state of Washington is a leading exporter to the region.
His long-anticipated nomination was welcomed in Japan. It confirmed, Foley would replace Walter Mondale, the former Democratic vice president who resigned as ambassador in December.

Compiled from wire reports

Commercial jets to receive fuel system checks

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — The fuel systems aboard one-sixth of the world's commercial jetliners will undergo special inspections to determine whether there are any hidden dangers that could cause an explosion like the one that blew apart Trans World Airlines Flight 800 off New York.

A coalition of airlines and aircraft manufacturers announced the initiative Wednesday. U.S. safety officials applauded

the step, but continued arguing with each other and with the aviation industry over whether more should be done to avert a disaster like TWA.

The TWA flight, a Boeing 747 bound for Paris from New York, exploded in midair off the coast of Long Island on July 17, 1996, killing all 230 passengers and crew. The National Transportation Safety Board (NTSB) has determined that the aircraft's center fuel tank exploded, but investigators still do not know why.

A spark from an electrical malfunction is one possibility, but the NTSB and the FBI have not ruled out sabotage, despite scant evidence.

In the meantime, the aviation industry wants to take a closer look at the fuel tanks and their components in every type of the 12,000 commercial jets now in service all over the globe.

But industry representatives stopped short of agreeing to possible redesigns suggested by the NTSB.

Top soldier faces charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney, the service's top enlisted man, was ordered Wednesday to face a general court-martial on sexual-misconduct charges involving accusations by six women.

No trial date was set. The Army asked that McKinney be arraigned as soon as possible, on 20 counts of misconduct. McKinney has maintained he is innocent.

He remains suspended from his duties as sergeant major of the Army and is assigned to nearby Fort Myer, Va., where he has been working on his legal defense.

After the initial allegations became public, McKinney asked the Army to allow him to retire.

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IDAHO IN BRIEF

Rising costs fuel support to rebuild U.S.95

COEUR D'ALENE — Badly needed repairs to U.S. Highway 95 will cost an estimated \$71 million more than was projected a year ago.

And the price tag is expected to rise the longer state reconstruction are delayed, officials said.

Legislation that would have channeled millions of dollars into reconstruction of the 338-mile highway has stalled for the past two years. Lawmakers are expected to consider a revised transportation funding bill when the legislature convenes in January although prospects for passing the scheme that would increase state fuel or other taxes to finance the work were limited at best in an election year even if the plan is subject to voter approval.

Flood-damaged lanes of interstate reopen

POCATELLO — The northbound lanes of Interstate 15, closed since the Snake River flooded in June, reopened Tuesday.

The flood-damaged northbound lanes were raised about 6 feet to protect the roadway from future flooding and to level the bottom layers of paving was applied this fall. The final layer of asphalt will be applied next year, when the southbound lanes also will be raised as part of the \$1.6 million reconstruction project.

The reopening of the one-mile section north of Blackfoot restored the interstate to four-lane travel.

Boise alters police phone system

BOISE — City officials are making changes in how telephone calls regarding police conduct are handled.

Residents with complaints about police conduct can now call a special City Hall number to air their grievances. Officials also are changing a phone-listing under the Boise Police Department to clarify where residents may direct comments to law enforcement.

Both changes will appear in the US West directory due out in December.

Publishing complaint numbers is a "first step" in helping deal with citizen concern over how police conduct themselves, City Council member Sara Baker said.

The City Hall listing is at the Boise Police Department reported that 310 citizen complaints were lodged against the department between 1993 and 1996. Police officials said 23 of the complaints had merit.

Attorney says client was defending himself

DRIGGS — A Tetonian man charged with murder for the weekend shooting of his brother-in-law was trying to defend himself from an attorney that landed him in the hospital, the man's attorney said Tuesday.

Gregory Ladd Taylor allegedly shot Shane Reece in the neck with a .357 handgun Sunday afternoon near Teton, following an altercation between the two. Reece died later at Teton Valley Hospital in Driggs, roughly 15 miles away.

Taylor, who married to Reece's sister, Sally Taylor, was charged with second-degree murder a day after the killing.

The 30-year-old Taylor shot Reece, 38, because the man was beating him on the head with a piece of lumber, said Cody Ryan, a Driggs attorney hired by Taylor and his family.

"It's a classic case of self-defense," he said.

Compiled from wire reports

Ruby Ridge sniper receives court summons

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — FBI sharpshooter Lon Horiuchi has been formally summoned on involuntary manslaughter charges in connection with the deadly 1992 siege on Ruby Ridge in northern Idaho.

Boundary County Prosecutor Denise Woodbury, who lodged the charge in late August, said Tuesday Horiuchi's attorney has acknowledged receipt and the initial court appearance will be scheduled by next week.

Horiuchi is accused of criminal negligence for shooting Vicki Weaver on the evening of the second day of the 11-day siege of white separatist Randy Weaver's remote cabin that also left his 14-year-old son and a deputy U.S. marshal dead.

Federal authorities had refused to prosecute Horiuchi, but a Senate committee investigating the siege determined that the shot he fired to kill Weaver's wife was illegal. Federal prosecution has also been ruled out for any of the higher echelon FBI officials who might have been responsible for issuing the questionable policy that any armed person on Ruby Ridge "could and should" be shot. That was a departure from the normal FBI policy.

Horiuchi, a 13-year FBI veteran, told investigators that Mrs. Weaver's death was accidental. He said he was aiming at Kevin Harris, a friend of the Weaver family, who was running into the cabin at the time.

Woodbury alleges Horiuchi is criminally

liable for shooting through the front door of the cabin "without first determining whether any person other than his intended target was behind the door."

Logging accident kills man

WORLEY (AP) — A 55-year-old Lewistown man died after emergency workers spent hours trying to rescue him from a logging accident. Kootenai County Sheriff's Deputy Jason Austin said Melvin L. Lang was apparently operating his log skidder on a hill Monday when the skidder broke free and rolled down the hill.

Austin said Lang was not wearing a safety restraint and was thrown from the vehicle as it rolled.

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Thursday, October 9, 1997

Page A-5

TOGETHER AGAIN



Courtesy photo

The Fillet Glass of 1937 held the 60-year reunion Aug. 2 at the Canyon Springs Hotel in Hagerman. Those in attendance were, front row from left, Bernice (Walt) Heston; Rose, Gladys (Brown) Thoeener; Kathryn (McKale) Lively; Jack Walden. In the middle row, Carl Miller; Harold Backler; Lois (Brown) Adkins; Bernice (Dorothy) Saffner; Frances Anderson; Bernice (Walker) Grodzoff; and Rita (Rector) Saffner. In the back, Troy Dickard, Paul Brown, Arthur Hestonberger, Harriet Tucker, Harvey Grodzoff and Glenn Patterson.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Art of rose drying demonstrated today

TWIN FALLS - Garden roses will be seen, and being dried in the Magic Valley Rose Society's monthly meeting at 7 p.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1708 Highland Ave. Marlene Carlson, locally renowned landscape artist and flower arranger, will demonstrate the art of arranging, fresh and dried roses. Being a friend and enjoy refreshments and friendly meeting. For more information, call Beth Smith at 734-4846.

We want your news

Write us about... we want to hear...
 • Community events
 • Local news
 • Births, marriages, deaths
 • Sports
 • Local business
 • Local government
 • Local education
 • Local culture
 • Local history
 • Local art
 • Local music
 • Local entertainment
 • Local sports
 • Local business
 • Local government
 • Local education
 • Local culture
 • Local history
 • Local art
 • Local music
 • Local entertainment

Arts society discusses book

TWIN FALLS - The LeVine Et La Plume Literary Arts Society will meet at 8 p.m. today at the home of Debra Plante. Plante will present a review of the book, "Barbara Bush, a Memoir" by Barbara Bush. Marlene Burnett will give the author's sketch, and Linda Lyda will present the guided tour. Mary Friley, Elaine Pettigall and Burnett are the co-hostesses.

Association celebrates 50th anniversary

BURLEY - The American Association of Respiratory Care will celebrate its 50th anniversary during an open house from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday at the Cassia Regional Medical Center's respiratory care department. A respiratory care practitioner will be available to answer questions, check oxygen levels and take blood pressure. Free education and information pamphlets will be available. Respiratory care is a vital part of staying healthy and the care team at CRMC, Aurora, John, Maria, Shama, Jeff, Alexandria, James and Aaron care about keeping the public informed and educated on respiratory "wellness." The public is invited to stop by for refreshments. For more information, call 677-6335.

Astronomical club to meet Saturday

JEROME - The Magic Valley Astronomical Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome Public Library. A program titled "Cosmology - State of the Universe by George Kukin" will be presented. A public viewing will follow if weather permits.

Square dancers gather Saturday

EDEN - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting a dance Saturday at Anderson Camp located off Interstate 84 at Exit 182. Pre-runs start at 7:30 p.m., with squares set to begin at 8 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9225.

CIVIC

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

Buhl Rotary Club
 Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more information, call President George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5566.

Burley Lions Club
 Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more information, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida at 678-7992.

Burley Rotary Club
 Meets at noon Thursdays at Burley Inn Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-6332.

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

Gooding Rotary Club
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. Fridays at the Lincoln Inn, downtown Gooding. For more information, call President Jim Schoetter at 934-4651 or Secretary Claude Scanlon at 934-4585.

Kwanis Club of Buhl
 Meets at noon Wednesdays at Melina's Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or secretary Tamara Tobler at 543-8229.

Kwanis Club of Filer
 Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church. For more information, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Galey at (208) 326-4300, business phone or home at (208) 325-1051.

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

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
 Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call Tom Reval, president, at 734-1949 or Donna Bohm, secretary, at 733-2270.

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

Twin Falls Optimist Club
 Meets at noon Thursdays at the

CLUB CALENDAR

Mandarin House. For more information, call Wayne Bohm, president, at 324-1836 or Arlene Goodman, membership chair, at 733-2049.

Writers Support Group
 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter 1, bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4043.

Rupert Lions Club
 Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Elks Lodge.

Rupert Lions Club
 Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Methodist Church.

Gooding Lions Club
 Meets at 6 p.m. Monday at the Lincoln Inn. For more information, contact Pat Bishop at 934-8318.

Syringa Rebekah Lodge #110
 Meets at 8 p.m. Monday at 132 East Ave. B. in Jerome. For more information, contact Peg Roberson at 324-3604.

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

Sweet Adelines Chorus
 Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 70 are invited to accept six weeks free membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at 734-1900.

Magic Valley Singers-Square Dance Club
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at St. Jerome's Catholic parish hall, 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome. Those whose last names begin with the letters A-J are asked to bring finger foods and stay for clean up. For more information, call Duane at 733-9250 or Mary at 934-8893.

MUSICAL

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WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS 101 No. 256 (a weight loss support group)
 Meets at 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

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

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240.

Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
 Meets at 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Lodge, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

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

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 734-5457.

Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. Center at the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5457.

Overeaters Anonymous
 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5457.

HOBBIES

Magic Valley Chess Club
 Meets from 5 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at Barnes & Noble bookstore. For more information, call Barry Ecker at 733-6186.

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

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

Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinocle Club
 Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 6:30 p.m. and there is a \$0 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531.

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LETTERS OF THANKS

Locals help traveler get back on the road
 Recently, we were traveling from Oregon to Massachusetts when the car broke down at a rest area near Jordan. I want to thank all of the wonderful people of Jordan and Twin Falls who went out of their way to make our unexpected stay go well. Sean and Angie of Canyonside Auto Body, Weston Inn of Twin Falls, Schuck's Auto Parts, Scott of the Subaru dealership and my friends, Frank and Jenn. Thanks to everyone's help, my dad was able to do the job quickly enough for us to get on the road and make up the day we lost. Of course, I need to

thank my dad, Robert Kollmar. I really think the people of Twin Falls area are some of the nicest people in the world! Thank you! **Alicia Kollmar** Springfield, Mass.

Humane society says thank you
 People for Pets Humane Society of the Magic Valley and the Twin Falls Animal Shelter would like to thank some special people and businesses who have donated both

time and money. These special people include: Lawrence and Marjorie Vezera, Fox 35 South Appliances, Mighty Mutt-A-H group, Impact Radio Group, and Soft Touch Power Wash. Many other people have also generously donated food, blankets, and money. The animals at the Shelter are very lucky to have such a supportive community. **LAURIE SIMONDS** People for Pets Twin Falls

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EDITORIAL

Too many imponderables muddy Prescott project

Every great idea is new and untested at some point. Every questionable one is, too.

So Jerome County taxpayers probably shouldn't write off Commissioner Roy Prescott's enormous land development scheme. They should, however, watch it carefully.

Prescott is promoting an ambitious plan for developing some of that empty land on the north side of the Snake River Canyon. The plan's main features are:

- Creation of a 7,820-acre county park northeast of the Perrine Bridge.

- A 1,300-acre residential area, north of Golf Course Road.

- A sewage pipeline stretching all the way from Jerome, serving those hundreds of new houses as well as the Crossroads Ranch commercial area at the junction of U.S. 93 and Interstate 84.

The housing development is the key to it all. Prescott wants to finance the whole enchilada by putting the county in the land speculation business. He hopes to make \$5 million to \$7 million by reselling the land.

This venture is uncharted territory for the county government. When *The Times-News* looked for examples of similar ventures by other counties, we found none. The closest we came was Elko County's tiny development down by Jackpot, consisting of only 30 acres (about 1 percent of what

Prescott proposes for his residential area), the subdivision has been a slow seller.

None of this means that the Jerome County plan won't work. Some of that north-rim land would make lovely home sites.

On the other hand, 1,300 acres could fill the local housing market. Real estate agents could grow old trying to move that much property.

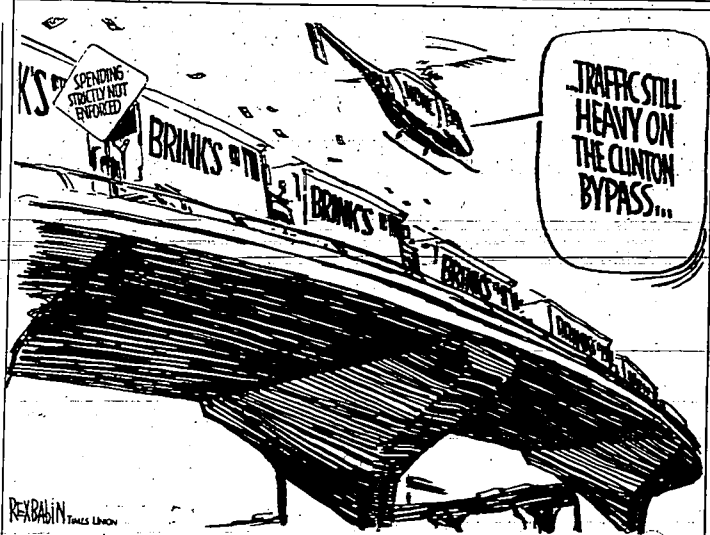
The obvious risks in such a deal should make people ask: What happens if the residential development doesn't fly?

That's a good question. In fact, it's the main question.

As we see it, Prescott's scheme carries a significant risk of being a two-thirds failure. If the residential development doesn't sell, there will be no money to fix up the 7,820-acre park. It's not hard to imagine a scenario in which Crossroads Ranch gets its taxpayer-subsidized sewer line, and the rest of the project fades from memory.

A cynical view? Maybe. But remember, the current lack of sewer service is plainly the chief roadblock to developing Crossroads. Solving that problem for the developers' benefit appears to be the driving motive behind the Prescott plan.

Maybe the park and the residential area will get built, and maybe they won't. As we said earlier, taxpayers should watch this idea carefully.



Excuses and explanations are for crooks

Columbus had an easier time discovering America than the Senate Finance Committee is having discovering the truth about the fund-raising tactics of the Clinton-Gore reelection campaign.

The illusionist David Copperfield could learn something from this bunch. After considering the failure to disclose the existence of scores, perhaps hundreds, of videotapes chronicling visits to the White House by fat-cat contributors, a New York Times editorial concluded the 1996 Clinton-Gore campaign amounted to "the biggest political money scandal since Watergate."

Even a few Democrats on the Senate Finance Committee are slowly being forced to confront the declining credibility of the White House. Since survival of the fittest was understood by Washington politicians before anyone had heard of Charles Darwin, don't look for too many Democrats to remain Clinton loyalists if the poll numbers start to fall.

Anyone who has had to deal with a dishonest person will recognize the rhetorical cover used by the crooked to avoid detection. Following the "discovery" of the videotapes, the President said the many months of delay in releasing a subpoena for such evidence was "just an accident."

After hearing that excuse, Chairman Fred Thompson said, "I think the defense of incompetence is wearing a little thin."

White House excuse-maker Larry Davis said, "These overages are clearly aberrations" and "this was inadvertent."

"An oversight" is what Alan Baron called it. He's a Democratic staff member of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

Democratic National Committee attorney, Peter Kadzin, blamed "an accounting error" for millions of dollars of "soft money" skimmed off into "hard money" accounts. DNC spokesperson Amy Weiss Tobe blamed a "computer default error" when it was revealed that the address of 44 donors was the same as the location of the DNC computer.



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...telling legal authority" concerning calls he at first denied making from his government office and then reluctantly acknowledged. And who can forget that Bushlike "teacup fund-raiser" which Gore called a "community outreach event."

A "bureaucratic snafu" was the reason given by a White House spokesman for political operatives who were caught with top secret FBI background files on 500 political opponents.

How many of these excuses would be accepted if it was a Republican President? Would a mechanic who was supposed to fix your car be forgiven for failing to do so as long as he had an excuse? What is about this bunch that makes them think they can get away with anything and everything by pleading incompetence. They are either crooks or think they can fool most of the people all of the time, or both.

Senator Thompson is right to call on the President to "step up to the plate" and urge those who have left the country and refused to testify to do so. If he declines, the committee's deadline should be extended, or even removed, until the proper oversight responsibilities of the Senate have been fulfilled.

The supposed investigation by the Justice Department has been a sham and its announcement of an "extended" release of the videotapes probably won't deliver any more than previous probes. This is why there is an inkling of contempt among those who are past time to realize one in this latest scandal affair if the integrity of the Justice Department is to be restored and the truth known.

Cal Thomas writes for the Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

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To reform IRS attack complicated tax laws

For many law-abiding Americans the most dreaded three letters in the alphabet are I-R-S. Even when the tax collector on good behavior, they have awe some power to disrupt lives, careers and financial futures.

As many of us have long suspected, the Internal Revenue Service frequently has not been on good behavior. Congressional hearings on abuses by the tax collectors revealed even worse abuses than some of us had imagined in our worst nightmares.

Agents have fabricated evidence, falsely created tax liabilities, seized property illegally and received bonuses and promotions for engaging in those illegal actions. Evidence of those atrocities came not from conspiracy theorists but longtime IRS workers who had observed the abuses firsthand. Evidence also came from victims of IRS harassment, intimidation and illegal coercion.

By the time the evidence was in some of it from IRS employees who were so fearful of retaliation their identities were disguised, the picture was of an agency in which some agents are out of control, willfully misusing their power to punish citizens for real or imagined infractions.

Acting IRS commissioner Michael P. Dolan made the right public relations move by apologizing for his underlings' abuses and promising to reform the way the agency does business to make it more customer-friendly. But he also defended his agency's overall performance, contending that 200 million tax returns and \$5 billion refunds are processed each year, most without complaint.

Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, who oversees the IRS, also apologized and promised steps to make the agency more responsive to taxpayer concerns.

The Republican-controlled Congress wasn't much impressed. It has already thrown their support behind the so-called Portman-Kerry bill that would create a nine-member board of supervisors to oversee the IRS and direct both its operations and its budget. The board would include the Treasury secretary, an IRS representative, and seven private citizens nominated by the president and

RICH HOOD

confirmed by the Senate. That is a rotten idea. Having business folks whose lives and fortunes are affected by IRS rules and regulations overseeing that agency is a recipe for monumental conflicts of interest.

No, the better idea is for reforms to come from professional civil servants. Despite the horror stories about some of those government workers, there are many thousands of such people who can and do go about their jobs daily in conscientious and diligent ways. I have known one such IRS agent for more than 20 years. There is no one I have ever known who is more ethical, more conscientious and more concerned about doing things right and honestly private inside and outside his agency.

Another argument against the congressional approach is it ignores the most serious underlying problem of the IRS. While it is worth noting some presidents have sometimes appeared to stray into abusing the law by using the IRS as their tool to punish political enemies, the people most responsible for misdeeds, the people most responsible for many of the IRS's problems are the very members of Congress who mouth the loudest lamentations about the agency.

It is Congress, after all, that has passed a myriad of laws and loopholes to help their friends or large campaign contributors. It is Congress that has produced a tax code incomprehensible to some of the brightest legal and financial minds in the country.

The real solution to IRS abuses is to simplify the tax code, but Congress will never give up its favorite ways of extorting money for campaigns. It won't, that is, unless those of us who are voters and lawmakers in this respect upon it early and often in no uncertain terms.

Rich Hood is the editorial page editor for *The Kansas City (Mo.) Star*. Readers may write to him at: Kansas City Star, 1729 Grand Blvd., Kansas City, Mo. 64108.

Thank you to Martha Ellinger

Thank you for publishing Martha Ellinger's letter. It tells me I am not a lone voice crying in the wilderness. In America, we are taught from the cradle to the grave that what is yours is yours and what is mine is mine. If I take what is yours or vice versa, that is theft. It's a rule.

Here's a hypothetical situation: Pitts lays down his car keys. I pick them up and drive away. He reports a stolen vehicle. The officer returns me to the fairgrounds. Pitts boiled out of the office, furious (I had boiled into it). I explain that the committee made a rule and we posted it. That Pitts didn't see or hear of it was immaterial. Since he did not buy a ticket at the gate and walk over to the cow barn and pick up his keys, his car now was to go into the carpool. I didn't know I was doing wrong since the committee made the rule and a rule is a rule is a rule. So I drive away and we all live happily ever after. The committee made me do it.

GADYSS ILL Hagerman

Allow company to grow Twin Falls

I first began to visit Twin Falls in the last half of 1996, with the intent of building a plant here for my company and staying a year or two at the most. Subsequently, my wife and I fell in love with Twin Falls, bought a home and plan to make permanent residence here. In the process, it has become clear that our company, in concert with our past venture company back East, can plan two or possibly three plants for this region to serve our western markets.

Our company did not come here to fight. We want to contribute to our community and all its citizens. We want to hire people and give wages, opportunity and satisfying relationships. Our operations will have daily truck shipments, financing and engineering. We are not yet convinced that largely increased trucking will be good for the homes and schools on Eastwood and Hanks or that that support can be legally advanced with other proposed trucking. We have not yet seen five-year truck and vehicle-use projections or vehicle counts for 2000 and 2002 makes so important to this decision.

In short, we want to go where it makes the most sense for everyone and where we can get both the citizens and city and county managers' support. Both my investors and supporters and I believe at

LETTERS

...stances should be examined before we rush into doing something which may negatively impact our city.

Finally, our company and I, respectively, have made purchase commitments to three parks comprising a total of 43 acres on the east side. The City Council has just returned the balance of the specific 40 acres to M-2. We need now to go through the series of public hearings and requirements for subdividing and annexation to enable us to move forward with our Twin Falls project at the 3200 location.

From what we have seen of the citizens' movement to industrial development on the east side, we are beginning to question if the required annexation and planned unit development or subdivision processes are going to go smoothly and neighborly.

Our company is grateful for the diligence the citizens of Twin Falls and vicinity have shown in this matter. As new Twin Falls residents, we are only interested in smooth, orderly, timely and neighborly processes and relationships.

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Doonesbury



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Child care for college students who suffer from 'binge drinking'

Anyone suspicious of the American university experience has become a four-year extension of childhood need look no further than the colleges' latest response to the "binge drinking" problem.

Now, in a groupwork world, college administrators would tell students who down four or five stiff drinks in a row they are jerks. If they commit violent acts as a result, the police get called. If they drive after drinking, they go to the slammer. If they die from alcohol poisoning, they have nothing but their own stupidity to blame.

FROMA HARROP

for the sake of the children. (Somehow it is hard to believe a college with any sense of self-preservation would insist that its big-check writers remain cold sober.)

The truth is, most Americans can drink without problem. Careful use of alcohol relaxes and warms the drinker with a sense of well-being. Winston Churchill and Franklin Roosevelt saved Western Civilization without ever missing a cocktail hour. Students have long enjoyed their own drinking traditions.

Brubans' Academic Overture, the stately piece heard over and over again at college commencements, took its melody from a student drinking song.

Where is there a campus drink-ing crisis anyway? Six college students have supposedly died this year from excessive drinking. These cases are lamentable, but many more college students died from sports-related injuries or car accidents.

An even more interesting question is How many noncollege people in late teens or early 20s have died from alcohol poisoning? Take note no one is memorializing this particular statistic—even though the majority of high school students do not go on to college. That number is not etched on our national worry list for the following reason: Our society considers the 19-year-old who has a job an adult while universities see the 19-year-old pre-law student as a child.

Working people who cause trouble because they drink are punished. College students are given others to blame.

College administrators should know that, from a purely practical point of view, playing hide-the-bottle does no good when dealing with an alcoholic. Indeed, anyone who has hung around Alcoholics Anonymous or AA Alon can immediately identify such behavior as "enabling." Rather than allow the problem drinker to sink into the mire of his addiction until he can no longer stand it and takes steps to straighten out, the enabler tries to save him. Rest assured students interested in getting smashed for the night will find the booze.

Let us end here with your another proposition: that binge drinking is more about binge than drinking. It would seem that someone who gulps five glasses of Jim Beam in five minutes is not looking for a pleasant high. Binge drinking is a stunt that has more in common with diving off bridges or swallowing goldfish than the quest for inebriation.

What any increase in binge drinking probably indicates is the students really don't know how to drink. Binging may just be the latest evidence of decline in our nation's table arts. Instead of savoring wine and spirits in the course of a civilized meal, young people are administering it. The colleges' response is to put condoms on bottles. Predictable if simple-minded.

Froma Harrop is a Providence Journal editorial writer and columnist. Readers may write to her at The Providence Journal-Bulletin, 75 Fountain St., Providence, R.I., 02902, or by email at froma_harrop@projo.com

But if they can drink responsibly, then have a good time.

Forget about hearing any such counsel, for that would turn students into self-directing adults. Better to blame the problem on all-purpose "cultural attitudes" and "societal pressures" abetted by the villainous alcohol industry.

Thus, demands grow for better policing of off-campus liquor outlets. That is, turn local businesses into bootleggers. There are calls to ban sponsorship of college events by companies selling alcohol or the marketing of such beverages on campus. That is, protect their charges from evil influences and blame on free speech.

(What should colleges do with the frequent references to Western literature to the glories of drinks? Rababala, for example, said "There are more old drunkards than old physicians.")

One former college official has suggested universities stop serving champagne at parents' weekend brunches or at fund-raising events. Remove the bad example

LETTERS

User fee increase is unfair

All the scurrying regarding the recent rate hike for permit holders of Sawtooth National Forest land has prompted me to respond. Since my family holds a lease in the Sawtooth Recreational Residential Tract, I have every right to voice my vehement opposition to this sudden and unfair rent increase.

My family, since 1957, has owned a small, rustic cabin in the Newsum Creek Residential Tract. My grandparents saw the opportunity to build a summer home and jumped on it. Who wouldn't? So for \$300 and a handshake agreement with the Forest Service, friends and family employed what little construction know-how they had and turned a dream into a reality. No architect or contractor was used for this project, because, you see, we are not rich. We weren't then, and we aren't now. Our summer house, devoid of electricity and indoor plumbing, was built with sweat, determination and hard work.

Over the years, our rent for lease of this small lot has gradually increased. Last year we paid \$244. This year we are expected

to pay \$2,500. That's quite a hefty increase—924 percent to be exact. We don't mind a reasonable increase for inflation, which is only fair. But we are flabbergasted at being expected to pay a whopping sum of \$2,500 for a limited-use cabin only accessible five months out of the year. But the irony of that our rent increase is one of the cheapest. Some leases will be expected to pay up to \$25,000 a year!

Perhaps if the Forest Service plowed our road, which we had to build 365 days a year, the price would be worth it. But for a 12-foot by 26-foot cabin, which we are not allowed to rent to outside parties and to which we are restricted concerning use, it's not worth it. In fact, it's ludicrous.

My family is also appalled that the U.S. government considers our recreation subsidized by taxpayers. There are 182 special-use permit holders in the Sawtooth area, and few are wealthy. There are some Bruce Willies in the area, but most are hard working families or retirees and many are still paying off the mortgages for their acquired cabins. Unless Congress acts to change the law, which the Forest Service must

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Scientists say Mars has iron core; hint planet may have had water

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Like the Earth, Mars appears to have a crust, a mantle and an iron core, signs that the planet may have once had water on it, Mars Pathfinder scientists announced Wednesday.

They got their first strong evidence that the planet is not merely a solid ball of rock by measuring the changes in radio signals from Pathfinder as Mars spins on its axis.

By comparing signals measured since Pathfinder landed in July with signals from the Viking spacecraft that landed back in the 1970s, they were able to infer something about the planet's interior structure.

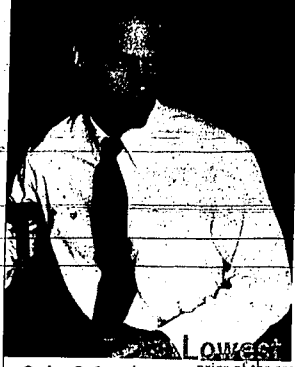
Having enough heat for the planet to form the distinct layers adds more weight to theories that the planet may once have been warm and wet enough for life to form. But scientists still remain

a long way from finding water there. One other clue that water did exist on the planet was released today: Scientists said they found conglomerations of rock — cementing of pebbles and smaller rocks — most likely through the action of water. William Folkner, a scientist at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, said scientists do not yet know whether that iron core is solid or molten like Earth's. Molten cores

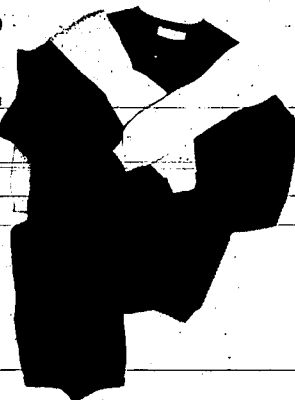
are rare; of the planets, only Earth and Mercury are known to have one. Moving of liquid metal within the Earth's core is what creates the magnetic field around our planet. By contrast, our moon is solid and "dead." Pathfinder is still mired in some technical problems. On Tuesday, a signal from Mars Pathfinder's main transmitter was received for the first time since Sept. 27, relieving mission scientists.

"We were nine days in kind of limbo. We'd gotten signals from the auxiliary transmitter, but we weren't consistently getting them," Pathfinder project manager Brian Muirhead said Tuesday. Today, however, controllers tried to get some new engineering data from the spacecraft, but were not able to get a signal from the transmitter, acting mission manager Jennifer Harris said. They'll try again on Thursday, she said.

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The horns of a dilemma:
How do you keep Michael Jordan from burning out before the playoffs?

Page B3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats B2
Football B3
YourSports B4

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

The Times-News

Thursday, October 9, 1997

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“One hundred 21 million dollars, that's a lot of damn money, isn't it? What a great country. Imagine if he could play.”

— Charles Barkley on 21-year-old Kevin Garnett's new \$121-million deal with the Minnesota Timberwolves

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school volleyball

Highland at Twin Falls, 6 p.m.
Cassas County, Castleford at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
Wendell at Gooding, 5:15 p.m.
Glenn Ferry at Filer, 5:15 p.m.
Carey at Bliss, 6 p.m.
Buhl at American Falls/Bear Lake, 6 p.m.
Burley at Jerome, 6 p.m.
Monaqua at Pocatello, 6 p.m.
Moorpark at Hagerman, 7 p.m.
Kimberly at Declo, 7 p.m.
Raf. River at Oakley, 6 p.m.
Ketchum at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.

High school soccer

Buhl at ISDB, 4:30 p.m.
Ketchum at TFCA, 4:30 p.m.
Twin Falls girls at Wood River, 5:30 p.m.
Burley girls at Wendell, 5 p.m.

Most junior volleyball matches begin at 6 p.m. with the exception following. Tri matches typically start at 5 p.m. Region III matches begin at 6 p.m.

SCOREBOARD

Pro baseball

Atlanta 7 Florida 1
Baltimore 3 Cleveland 0

IN BRIEF

Register for Burley girls' little league basketball

BURLEY — Lions Club Girls' Little League Basketball registration will be from 5 to 7 p.m. today at White Pine Elementary School, 1900 Hilland Ave.

The fifth- and sixth-grade girls' league registration cost is \$7.50 plus a good used coat or \$15. The coats will be donated to the Christmas Campaign.

Perkins acs 17th hole at Blue Lakes Country Club

TWIN FALLS — Peggy Perkins notched a hole-in-one Saturday at Blue Lakes Country Club.

Perkins aced the 108-yard, 17th hole. Her husband Dale Perkins witnessed the feat.

Ryan Leaf backers launch Heisman Trophy campaign

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State football officials have launched a campaign to increase quarterback Ryan Leaf's chances of winning the Heisman Trophy.

The sports information department has sent to 700 letters to sports journalists, each containing one tree leaf.

"I came walking into our football office the other day and there's our secretary with about 500 leaves on her desk," Leaf said. "I'm going, 'Oh, my God, they're doing this all for me, how stupid.'"

"It's kind of cool and it's an honor, but a lot of the attention needs to go to the rest of the team," Leaf said.

Leaf, a junior, has led No. 12 Washington State to a 5-0 record. This season he's completed 92 of 163 passes for 1,553 yards, with 14 touchdowns and six interceptions.

Although Leaf's name has been mentioned among Heisman hopefuls, Tennessee quarterback Peyton Manning is considered the favorite.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE

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The Times-News

Bruins top Bobcats

By Lisa Winther
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls soccer team came out victorious in a Class A-2 conference battle with the Burley Bobcats, defeating them 4-1 Wednesday. Burley's lead kickoff was quickly recovered by the Bruins as they ran for the Bobcats' goal. Twin managed to stay in Bobcat territory for a while, before Burley found its stride.

The ball was jostled between two evenly-matched teams and Twin Falls goalie, Steve Dodds, stopped all attempts by Burley to score in the first half.

Twin Falls' Nick Mayo scored the Bruins first goal 12 minutes into the game. He was later followed by teammate Justin Hicks, giving Twin Falls the 2-0 halftime lead.

Both teams came out in the second half fired up and intense. Players became more aggressive, falling on the ground, and scrambling for balls. Burley's first and only goal was scored by Eddie Sanchez.

"It looked like maybe we could come back at that point. Then they scored again and took the wind out of our sails," said Burley coach Wes Nyblade.

Twin Falls scored two more times with the efforts of Alex Fuehrer. The game ended 4-1.

"I'm very pleased with our progress. We're becoming more consistent and better organized," said Twin Falls coach Ron Hicks. The Bruins now have more home games as the season winds down. "Having more student support will help a lot."

Nyblade said he thought his team played well but just got totally out of its game.

"Burley obviously gave everything they had," said Fuehrer.

Burley falls to a 0-3 conference record, while the Bruins improve to a 4-0. Twin Falls improves to 9-0-2 overall.

Twin Falls' Kimball Black heads a ball in Wednesday's game against Burley.



BRUCE SHIELDS/The Times-News

Braves smoke Marlins

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — First the Atlanta Braves got mad. Then they got even.

Tom Glavine pitched shutout ball into the eighth inning. Chipper Jones and Ryan Klesko homered and the Braves caught everything in one out, playing the upstart Florida Marlins in all phases, winning 7-1 Wednesday to tie the NL championship series at one game apiece.

Angry at their own sloppy showing in the opener, the Braves bounced back in sharp fashion, looking every bit like the team that's been boss in the NL throughout the 1990s.

The Marlins lost for the first time in their young postseason history. They looked bad from the beginning, too — Gold Glove catcher Charles Johnson made his first error of the season on Kenny Lofton's leadoff bunt, and Alex Fernandez lasted just 2 2/3 innings in his shortest start since 1993.

Now, after their first setback in five playoff games, it will be the Marlins' turn to prove they can recover from such a lousy loss. Game 3 will be Friday night at Miami, looking every bit like the team that's been boss in the NL throughout the 1990s.

Glavine did his best to restore the Braves' pitching prominence, allowing three hits in 7 2/3 innings. He retired the first nine batters and, with an early 5-0 lead to work with, cruised until Devon White's RBI double with two outs in the eighth — a play, by the way, on which White was foolishly thrown out trying to stretch it into a triple.

Relievers Mike Cather and Mark Wohlers completed the three-hitter.

Atlanta's fielders, meanwhile, had a return to respectability. A day after several mistakes made all five runs off Greg Maddux unearned in a 5-3 loss, the four players guilty of the misplays — Jones, Klesko, Fred McGriff and Lofton — each turned in near gems.

Klesko and Jones each homered for the second straight day. Jones drove in three runs with three hits, while Keith Lockhart had three hits and scored three times.

Fernandez, one of several key players the Marlins imported in the offseason to beat the Braves, was 2-0 against them this year. But he was tagged for six hits in his earliest start since going 2-3 in the opener of the Chicago White Sox on May 25, 1995.

All in all, these Braves looked very similar to the ones who, stung early by St. Louis last fall, inched their way back to outscore the Cardinals 32-1 to win the final three games and the seven-game series.

It took only one inning in this game to see that all the Braves were in Atlanta's favor, as was the scoreboard.

After Jones and Lofton had no trouble making plays in the top of the first, Lofton opened the bottom half with a bunt to the left side of the plate that Johnson reached quickly. But he threw low past first base on a play scored as a single and an error.

Please see BRAVES, Page B2

Erickson shuts down Cleveland

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Hey, the American League has great pitchers, too.

Scott Erickson shut down Cleveland on just four hits over eight innings, and Brady Anderson and Roberto Alomar homered Wednesday night to lead the Baltimore Orioles over the Indians 3-0 in the opener of the AL championship series.

"We went into a buzz say by the name of Scott Erickson," Indians manager Mike Argue said.

With all the attention focused on the superb starters of Atlanta and Florida, pitchers in the AL series have been overlooked. Erickson managed something no NL pitcher has accomplished, carrying Baltimore to the first shutout in this year's postseason.

"Winless in seven postseason starts, before beating Seattle last week, he pitched for 14 consecutive games and struck out three, and Randy Myers followed with a perfect ninth, extending the Indians' scoreless streak to 13 innings."

"I had some hits and misses but I



Baltimore Oriole base runner B.J. Surhoff is tagged out at home plate by Cleveland Indian catcher Sandy Alomar on a Lenay Webster grounder to Indian third baseman Matt Williams, behind left, during the fourth inning of the first game of the American League Championship Series Wednesday in Baltimore.

lucked out tonight," Erickson said, citing a few of the line drives the Indians hit.

He relied on his breaking ball, and threw 61 of 90 pitches for strikes.

Please see SHUTS, Page B2

New faces show up on AP high school football poll

The Associated Press

All the top-ranked Idaho high school football teams held their ground last weekend with victories, while a few new faces recorded upsets and entered the Associated Press poll.

Five schools lost games and their ratings on the weekly poll by the state's sportswriters and broadcasters.

Twin Falls, 4-1, took the No. 5 spot among the biggest schools from Boise, after beating the Braves, 34-16.

Sandpoint, 3-2, replaced Lake City at third place in the A-1 Division II poll, overcoming the Timberwolves and forcing them to No. 5.

Lakeview, 3-1-1, handed Priest River its first loss and took the fifth spot in the A-2 away from the Spartans.

Two undefeated teams assumed the final two spots in the A-4, eight-man poll as Rocklaid beat fourth-ranked defending champion North Gem in overtime and Cambridge dunned fifth-ranked Council.

Highland of Pocatello remained the unanimous choice for the pinnacle in Division I with a 5-1-3 win/loss/tie of Meridian. Capital, which shared the No.

Associated Press Idaho high school football poll

Rank	Team	W	L	T	Pts.
1	Hagerman (12)	6	0	0	80
2	Hamley	5	2	0	47
3	Homedale, Kamiah, Wendell	4	2	0	29
4	Underside, Snake River, West Side, Kimberly, Declo	4	2	0	29
5	Twin Falls	4	1	0	36
6	Palouse	2	3	0	14
7	Others receiving votes: Wilder	2	3	0	14
8	Eight-man				
9	Cam	1	0	0	17
10	Rocklaid	3	0	0	48
11	Lakeview (11)	3	0	0	30
12	North Gem	5	0	0	38
13	Cambridge	5	0	0	30
14	Others receiving votes: North Gem, Shoshone, Council	4	2	0	10

2 spot with defending champion Central last week, beat Bomb 28-14. The Patriots slipped into third despite prevailing over Pocatello. Idle Skyline stayed in fourth place.

Lewiston defeated Clarkston, Wash.

SPORTS

Minico sweeps Buhl, 15-1, 15-7 Source: Dean Smith to step down

Buhl - Minico's middle blocking led the Spartans to a 15-1, 15-7 sweep over the Indians Wednesday in high school volleyball.

High school volleyball

Two slip through their fingers, despite a wrist injury to Minico's setter late in the first match.

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) - Dean Smith, the winningest coach in the history of college basketball, will retire today after 36 seasons at North Carolina.

Hool basketball program also confirmed the news to the Fayetteville Observer-Times.

ESPN, citing sources close to the North Carolina program, reported Wednesday night that the 65-year-old Smith was not stepping down for health reasons.

North Carolina has called a news conference for today. Sports information director Steve Kirschner refused to give details about the 2 p.m. news conference, saying only that the school planned a "major announcement."

Kuerten falls at CA Trophy

VIENNA, Austria - French Open champion Gustavo Kuerten was eliminated at the \$800,000 CA Trophy tournament on Wednesday, joining the top two seeds who were beaten in the opening round.

Hings, the 17-year-old top seed, defeated Natasha Zvereva 4-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the second round of an event where in 1996 she won her first title on the WTA Tour.

Schnyder, 18, enjoyed a surprisingly easy upset, beating Iveta Majoli, the No. 3 seed and French Open champion, 6-2, 6-2.

TENNIS IN BRIEF

In other first-round matches, No. 5 Thomas Johansson of Sweden defeated Alex O'Brien 6-2, 7-6, 7-5, and No. 7 seed Magnus Gustafsson, who had nogivings before the match about playing his Swedish teammate, beat Patrik Fredriksson 6-1, 6-4.

U.S. vs. Russia in 1998 1st round

LONDON - Three years after they faced each other in the Davis Cup final, the United States and Russia will meet in the first round in 1998.

Samparas has been reluctant to play in early-round Davis Cup matches, so it is uncertain whether he would play against the Russians.

Sweden, which has reached the final in three of the last four years, was drawn against Slovakia for the first round in 1998. Slovakia, appearing in the elite World Group for the first time as an independent nation, will be home for the match.

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Swiss cruise at Porsche Cup

FILDERSTADT, Germany - Swiss tennis were big winners Wednesday at the Porsche Cup, with Martina Hings and Patty Schnyder advancing to the quarterfinals of the \$150,000 tournament.

This. That clashes with Courier's game

SINGAPORE - Jim Courier watched from the stands playing an 18-year-old wild card from Thailand, beating Paradorn Sirichaphan 2-6, 6-4, 6-3 Wednesday in the first round of the Heineken Open.

U.S. vs. Russia in 1998 1st round

LONDON - Three years after they faced each other in the Davis Cup final, the United States and Russia will meet in the first round in 1998.

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Braves

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Shuts

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BASEBALL

Table with columns for League Standings (AL East, AL West, NL East, NL West) and All-Star Game results.

HOCKEY

Table with columns for NHL Standings (Atlantic, Central, Pacific, Western) and All-Star Game results.

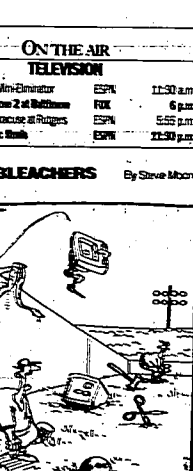
RODEO

Table with columns for Money Leaders and Rodeo Schedule.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS



TRANSACTIONS

USATLANTA: Atlanta Braves, General Manager Bobby Cox announced today that he has resigned as manager of the Braves.

ALL BOX SCORES

Table listing scores for various sports events.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Table listing results for cross-country events.

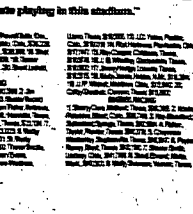
FISHING

Table listing fishing reports and regulations.

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Table listing TV and radio broadcasts for various sports events.

IN THE BLEACHERS



TRANSACTIONS

USATLANTA: Atlanta Braves, General Manager Bobby Cox announced today that he has resigned as manager of the Braves.

Will trying to win now burn out Michael Jordan for the playoffs?

DEERFIELD, Ill. (AP) — The biggest problem with Scottie Pippen's injury is not that the Chicago Bulls might lose too many games but that Michael Jordan might expend too much energy.

"Twenty percent of our scoring is off the floor. Someone else is going to have to fill it up," coach Phil Jackson said Wednesday, the day after the team announced that Pippen had undergone foot surgery and will miss up to three months.

"And if Michael has to take it, he's going to put a lot of pressure on him to play physically, to be tired, do more things at the beginning or middle part of the game and not save his efforts for the end when we need the critical points he gives us."

Jordan, the nine-time NBA scoring champion and four-time league MVP, *resents losses*, regardless of how meaningless a regular-season game might be.

"We know what Michael's going to do with Scottie out," said Tom Kukoc, who might start in Pippen's place at small forward. "He is not a man who is going to let down. Even if he's by himself on the court — one against five — he's going to try to win."



That's a wonderful characteristic, but it worries Jackson. The Bulls go for their third consecutive NBA title and sixth in eight years. And if it means sacrificing some victories in November and December — and, perhaps, home court advantage in the playoffs — so be it.

"You'd like to ... measure his minutes according to how we win the last two years, it was real easy to pace the kind of minutes this guy played," Jackson said.

"But if you're not going to be winning games by 10 points, you're going to have that extra pressure on a coach to keep a player out there on the floor to help win games. That would hurt."

"We may have to (endure) loss; that may end up being a win situation for us later on. So I'm going to have to measure how important it is to win and how fast

everybody else gets out in the Eastern Conference."

When Dennis Rodman missed 27 games due to suspensions and injuries last season, Jordan gave himself more rebounding responsibility. Now the Bulls are without Pippen, a 20-point-a-game scorer, their top assist man and their No. 2 rebounder.

"Sure, there's a natural tendency, from a competitive standpoint, to try to do all the work," Jordan said. "But I think what Phil is going to try to do is incorporate different players into the situation to relieve some of the tension of myself."

Jackson will choose among Kukoc, Jud Buechler and newcomer Scott Burrell, depending upon the matchups each night. In Friday's exhibition open against Seattle, for example, the 6-foot-11 Kukoc would match up best against 6-10 Detlef Schrempf.

Rodman's new contract is "all set," Jackson said, though some technicalities remain before the six-time NBA rebounding leader can join the team. But even after Rodman arrives, he won't be in game shape. In addition, Kukoc is coming off a serious foot injury, and Luc Longley and Rod Harper have chronic knee conditions.

Anatomy of a mega-deal: Kevin Garnett's \$12.6 million contract

The Associated Press

Only in the screwball world of sports contracting, where number crunchers perform bookkeeping gymnastics, can a \$12.6 million deal for a 21-year-old star rookie...

And only in the paranoid universe of sports agents, where inflation races ahead oblivious to the rest of the economy, would anyone worry that maybe Kevin Garnett's contract is too small.

Here, then, is the anatomy of a mega-deal being studied around the sports landscape.

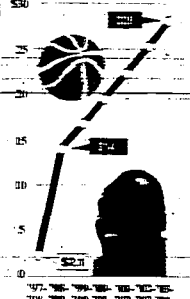
Two questions raised by Garnett's contract with the NBA's Minnesota Timberwolves — "Can a small-market team afford to pay that kind of money?" and "Can the Timberwolves keep other good players without buying the salary cap?" — have the same answer: Yes.

The analysis of the contract and the Timberwolves' finances by The Associated Press, based on discussions with team and league officials, industry analysts and sports economists, shows:

• The deal is built on the rosters of starlets, and yet-to-be-negotiated agreements — including a possible doubling of the NBA's \$1.3 billion, four-year TV contract with NBC and Turner Broadcasting

Megabucks

Kevin Garnett signed a six-year \$12.6 million contract that starts on the 1997-98 season.



Starting season: '97-'98. '98-'99. '99-'00. '00-'01. '01-'02. '02-'03. '03-'04. '04-'05. '05-'06. '06-'07. '07-'08. '08-'09. '09-'10. '10-'11. '11-'12. '12-'13. '13-'14. '14-'15. '15-'16. '16-'17. '17-'18. '18-'19. '19-'20. '20-'21. '21-'22. '22-'23. '23-'24. '24-'25. '25-'26. '26-'27. '27-'28. '28-'29. '29-'30. '30-'31. '31-'32. '32-'33. '33-'34. '34-'35. '35-'36. '36-'37. '37-'38. '38-'39. '39-'40. '40-'41. '41-'42. '42-'43. '43-'44. '44-'45. '45-'46. '46-'47. '47-'48. '48-'49. '49-'50. '50-'51. '51-'52. '52-'53. '53-'54. '54-'55. '55-'56. '56-'57. '57-'58. '58-'59. '59-'60. '60-'61. '61-'62. '62-'63. '63-'64. '64-'65. '65-'66. '66-'67. '67-'68. '68-'69. '69-'70. '70-'71. '71-'72. '72-'73. '73-'74. '74-'75. '75-'76. '76-'77. '77-'78. '78-'79. '79-'80. '80-'81. '81-'82. '82-'83. '83-'84. '84-'85. '85-'86. '86-'87. '87-'88. '88-'89. '89-'90. '90-'91. '91-'92. '92-'93. '93-'94. '94-'95. '95-'96. '96-'97. '97-'98. '98-'99. '99-'00. '00-'01. '01-'02. '02-'03. '03-'04. '04-'05. '05-'06. 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YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumert • 733-0931, Ext. 239

ENDURANCE RUNNERS



Al Argon and Thomas Edie with their medals from the Portland Marathon, which took place Sept. 28. In all, there were 4,318 runners and 1,630 walkers.
 Women's winner: **Hilal Kazama, 25, Tokyo, 2:41.57** (see first month-end men's winner OJ Sowell, 27).
Chebani, 2:37.24 set a course record previously set by **Kiichi Fujita of Japan in 1990.**
 Local runner results:
Men: **Steve Stone, 37, Twin Falls, 3:04.58; Al Argon, 45, Hopeport, 3:24.81; Thomas Edie, Burley, 45, 4:29.38.**

O'Leary soccer going strong into Snow Ball Classic

TWIN FALLS - On Saturday, the O'Leary class A soccer team played two games. The first was against American Falls and the team played extremely well, shutting them out.
 The O'Leary team was challenged in the second game against Wood River's junior varsity team but still pulled out the 4-3 win.
 "There was a lot of good play from both sides. O'Leary scored first with a shot from Jacob Eldridge

that gave the O'Leary team the boost it needed. From there it would go back and forth on scoring. Towards the end of the half, Jane Wentworth scored from outside the 18-yard line. Going into half, the teams were tied. O'Leary scored quickly on the goal by Matt Smith for the 3-2 lead. Wood River fought back to tie the game 3-3. With close to five minutes left, O'Leary went to the ball and fought the size difference and smelled victory in the

air. **Marlow McFarlin** scored the drive on O'Leary's side of the field, passed to **Buddy Somero** Somero passed to **Kester** who passed back to McFarlin. McFarlin knocked in the winning goal.
 Goals were kept large **Wood River** out of the net in the waning minutes.
 Coach **Stewart** is very proud of his team. The O'Leary team played with a lot of heart, dedication and discipline.
McFarlin (Rupert): Team Captain **Joan Cell** (9), **Myra Back** (9), **James Stewart** (4), **Dean Frazier** (4) and **Debi Niekson** (10).
McFarlin (Rupert): Team Captain **Joan Cell** (9), **Myra Back** (9), **James Stewart** (4), **Dean Frazier** (4) and **Debi Niekson** (10).
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Goode Motor, Rupert Lions triumph in flag football

RUPERT - Youth flag football for the Rupert Parks and Recreation program highlights released were:
Goode Motor players **Zach Sanford** and **Craig Beltran** scored touchdowns and **Bryan Dalton** made the extra point to capture the win over the **Rupert Kiwanis** team.
 Teams from **Bailey Oil** and **Workman's Pontiac/GMC** held each other just short of the goal line to tie the game.

Rupert Lions beat **Ridley's Food and Drug** when **Darric Grant** returned a punt and **Darren Woodward** ran in touchdowns.
Rupert Trading Post with **Zane Dieff** running a touchdown and **Steffan Gillette** making the extra point captured the win over **Banner Images**.
Gurney's Lawn and Power Sports scored touchdowns by **Michael Konrad** and **Neil Clark** and **Brye Walters** made the extra

point to beat **Magic Valley Times**. **Xody Cole** scored a touchdown for **Magic Valley Times**.
Pegasus Gold beat **Rupert Trading Post** by one point after **Nick Norgay** scored a touchdown and **Carson Flake** made the extra point in the first quarter. **Zane Dieff**, playing for the **Rupert Trading Post**, scored a pass and scored a touchdown but the extra point attempt failed leaving **Pegasus Gold** ahead when game time expired.

A little Q & A with bowlers participating in a travel league



What an experience this past Sunday turned out to be. Telling Vicki Kniesig you plan to be at travel league to visit with the bowlers for the next bowling article could be hazardous to an old woman's health.
 She needed a fifth member for the Bowldrome team, so she told herself, "Get Thelma in, she's going to be there anyway." It's a good thing she's a member of a fifth member, not a bowler. It was a terrific afternoon, good friends (old and new), great camaraderie and the club was great.
 I asked each of the teams to answer a couple of questions and here are the team's answers. The number in parentheses behind each name is the number of years each has bowled for her respective center.
Question No. 1: What is why do you bowl on the travel league? And **question No. 2:** What do you like most about being a member of the travel league?
Answers:
RANCH BOWL (Gooding): Team Captain **Terry Scrubs** (3), **Maui Hayley** (12), **Kathy Leher** (15), **Sharon Nielson** (10) and **Maureen Sauerwin** (1).
No. 1: "I scratch bowling, fun, new and old friends."
No. 2: "Team harmony and competitiveness, competitive in a friendly manner but supportive of each other."
RUPERT BOWL (Rupert): Team Captain **Joan Cell** (9), **Myra Back** (9), **James Stewart** (4), **Dean Frazier** (4) and **Debi Niekson** (10).
No. 1: "We enjoy the high skill level and getting to go on different bowling houses."
No. 2: "Team harmony and competitiveness."
Jerome Bowl (Jerome): Team Captain **Ruth Walters** (16), **Virginia Doyra** (18), **Joann Driscoll** (6), **Chanita Creek** (4) and **Debbie Perry** (12).
No. 1: "Bowling in different bowls."
No. 2: "Bowling and the fun we

Thelma Tucker
 "We enjoy bowling in different houses and some of the girls."
SUNSET BOWL (Buhl): Team Captain **Dorothy Moon**, **Debbie Graham** (5), **Jeanne Hicks** (7), **Lois Tomlinson** (2), **Lorenia Gould** (2) and **Diana Griffin** (3).
No. 1: "We enjoy the experience of bowling in other houses."
No. 2: "We all get along well together and our personalities."
BOULDER BOWL, Inc. (Twin Falls): Team Captain **Shirley Cardwell** (24), **Leslie Wheeler** (9), **Ada Perrine** (3), **Shelly Leazer** (2), **Vicki Kniesig** (4), **Mary Cooke** (1), **Rhonda Cristofani** (2) and **Thelma Tucker** (1).
No. 1: "We enjoy bowling at different centers and on different lanes."
No. 2: "We're proud to represent our center, and enjoy the fellowship and sportsmanship of the other teams."
 The ladies in the travel league bowl on Oct. 19 at 6:15 p.m. (11 months, except in October when they bowl twice, for a total of 10 Sundays each season, once in each team's center).
 At each location they bowl three games against one team, change lanes bowl three more games against a different team. The next session will be at **4-Dei Bowl** in **Burley** on Oct. 19 at 6:15 p.m.
Nov. 16 is at **Cedar Lakes, Dec. 21** is **Bonanza**, **Jan. 11** at **Jerome Bowl**, **Feb. 5** at **Mountain View**, **March 15** at **Ranch Bowl**, **April 19** at **Mountain View** and their final round will be **May 3** at the **Bowldrome**.
 Get out and support them when they are in your respective areas. I can now speak from experience—they are a terrific bunch of gals and have a great time bowling.
 Thelma Tucker writes a weekly *bowling* column for the *Times-News*. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at tucker@gmailink.com.

DOUBLE WINNER



After 24 races, **Chris Fearneller** of **Twin Falls** won in two categories, **Sportman** and **Pro-Eliminator**. This is the first time that a drag racer has won more than one category in **Firebird's** 27-year history. **Chris** and his wife, **Wendie**, race three cars, driving 6,000 miles a year to compete at the **Boise** track.
Marilee has been named 'Lady Driver of the Year' twice, and is in the running for the award this year. The cars were campaigned with the help of **Stan and Ellen Bartlett**, **Kidd Performance**, **T.F. Body & Paint**, **Perry's Carpet Installation**, and **Jeffery and Brady Dew**.

TF runner finishes in top 5% at marathon

PORTLAND - **Fritz Wonderlich** of **Twin Falls** competed in the 26th running of the **Portland Marathon** Sept. 28 with an official finish time of 3:06:42 on the 26.2 mile course.
 This time put **Wonderlich** in the top five percent of all runners, and 18th in his Men's Masters (40+) division. This time was also nearly 20 minutes faster than the qualifying time for the 1998 **Boston Marathon**. There were a total of 3,860 runners that finished the **Portland Marathon** this year.

Twin Classic cross-country meet winners announced

TWIN FALLS - Last Wednesday, 134 junior high boys and girls competed in the **Twin Classic** cross country meet at O'Leary.
 The girls' winner was **Amber Wade** from **Jerome**, completing the 3.5-mile course in 10:12.
Joe Abernathy won the boys' race in a time of 8:49.
Jerome took both the boys' and the girls' races scoring 37 and 26 points, respectively.
Twin Falls was second, followed by **Buhl** and **Gooding** in the girls. **Twin Falls** and **Kimberly** trailed in the boys.
Results:
Girls: 1. **Amber Wade, Jerome, 10:12**; 2. **Michelle Goff, Jerome, 10:18**; 3. **Cheryl Goff, Jerome, 10:22**; 4. **Christy Goff, Jerome, 10:28**; 5. **Crystal Goff, Jerome, 10:32**; 6. **Amber Wade, Jerome, 10:38**; 7. **Michelle Goff, Jerome, 10:42**; 8. **Christy Goff, Jerome, 10:48**; 9. **Crystal Goff, Jerome, 10:52**; 10. **Amber Wade, Jerome, 10:58**.
Boys: 1. **Joe Abernathy, Jerome, 8:49**; 2. **Chad Anderson, Jerome, 8:55**; 3. **Chad Anderson, Jerome, 9:00**; 4. **Chad Anderson, Jerome, 9:05**; 5. **Chad Anderson, Jerome, 9:10**; 6. **Chad Anderson, Jerome, 9:15**; 7. **Chad Anderson, Jerome, 9:20**; 8. **Chad Anderson, Jerome, 9:25**; 9. **Chad Anderson, Jerome, 9:30**; 10. **Chad Anderson, Jerome, 9:35**.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

2nd arrest made in bombings
STOCKHOLM, Sweden - A second man was arrested in connection with the bombings of Swedish stadiums that may have helped knock Stockholm out of the running for the 2004 Olympics.
 The 30-year-old man, who was not identified, was being held on charges of preparing to cause public endangerment, the Swedish news agency **TT** reported Wednesday.
 The first suspect was arrested Sept. 4. Police said he was preparing to blow up the stadium shown on the logo of Stockholm's bid committee.
 The arrest came the day before the International Olympic Committee voted to hold the 2004 games in **Athens, Greece**.

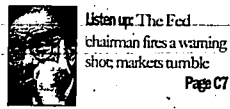
In August, bombs went off at **Stockholm's** old Olympic Stadium, where the games were held in 1912, and at the New Ullevi stadium in **Goteborg**, both of which were to be used as part of **Stockholm's** proposal.
 The bombs caused only moderate damage and no one was injured. Responsibility for the bombings was claimed on behalf of a shadowy extremist group opposed to holding the games in **Sweden**.
Stockholm's bid proposal was widely praised by athletes, but public support diminished.

Olympic venues to be decided
SALT LAKE CITY - The Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee is to decide Thursday whether **Wasatch Mountain State Park** or **Sherwood Hills** is the best site for cross-country skiing and biathlon events during the 2002 Winter Games.
 If the athletes come first, **Wasatch Mountain State Park** should win out, said two-time Olympic Bill Spencer.
Wasatch Mountain State Park is midway in **Wasatch County**, and **Sherwood Hills**, between **Brigham City** and **Logan**, are the two finalists to host the more than 500 cross-country and biathlon competitors. Eleven sites were originally considered.
 Nordic combined athletes compete in a ski jumping event and a cross-country ski race. The ski jumping is at the Utah

YOURSCORES AND STATS

BOWLING

Stanholloway, Twin Falls
 2-4, 7-9, 8-10, 11-12, 13-14, 15-16, 17-18, 19-20, 21-22, 23-24, 25-26, 27-28, 29-30, 31-32, 33-34, 35-36, 37-38, 39-40, 41-42, 43-44, 45-46, 47-48, 49-50, 51-52, 53-54, 55-56, 57-58, 59-60, 61-62, 63-64, 65-66, 67-68, 69-70, 71-72, 73-74, 75-76, 77-78, 79-80, 81-82, 83-84, 85-86, 87-88, 89-90, 91-92, 93-94, 95-96, 97-98, 99-100, 101-102, 103-104, 105-106, 107-108, 109-110, 111-112, 113-114, 115-116, 117-118, 119-120, 121-122, 123-124, 125-126, 127-128, 129-130, 131-132, 133-134, 135-136, 137-138, 139-140, 141-142, 143-144, 145-146, 147-148, 149-150, 151-152, 153-154, 155-156, 157-158, 159-160, 161-162, 163-164, 165-166, 167-168, 169-170, 171-172, 173-174, 175-176, 177-178, 179-180, 181-182, 183-184, 185-186, 187-188, 189-190, 191-192, 193-194, 195-196, 197-198, 199-200, 201-202, 203-204, 205-206, 207-208, 209-210, 211-212, 213-214, 215-216, 217-218, 219-220, 221-222, 223-224, 225-226, 227-228, 229-230, 231-232, 233-234, 235-236, 237-238, 239-240, 241-242, 243-244, 245-246, 247-248, 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693-694, 695-696, 697-698, 699-700, 701-702, 703-704, 705-706, 707-708, 709-710, 711-712, 713-714, 715-716, 717-718, 719-720, 721-722, 723-724, 725-726, 727-728, 729-730, 731-732, 733-734, 735-736, 737-738, 739-740, 741-742, 743-744, 745-746, 747-748, 749-750, 751-752, 753-754, 755-756, 757-758, 759-760, 761-762, 763-764, 765-766, 767-768, 769-770, 771-772, 773-774, 775-776, 777-778, 779-780, 781-782, 783-784, 785-786, 787-788, 789-790, 791-792, 793-794, 795-796, 797-798, 799-800, 801-802, 803-804, 805-806, 807-808, 809-810, 811-812, 813-814, 815-816, 817-818, 819-820, 821-822, 823-824, 825-826, 827-828, 829-830, 831-832, 833-834, 835-836, 837-838, 839-840, 841-842, 843-844, 845-846, 847-848, 849-850, 851-852, 853-854, 855-856, 857-858, 859-860, 861-862, 863-864, 865-866, 867-868, 869-870, 871-872, 873-874, 875-876, 877-878, 879-880, 881-882, 883-884, 885-886, 887-888, 889-890, 891-892, 893-894, 895-896, 897-898, 899-900, 901-902, 903-904, 905-906, 907-908, 909-910, 911-912, 913-914, 915-916, 917-918, 919-920, 921-922, 923-924, 925-926, 927-928, 929-930, 931-932, 933-934, 935-936, 937-938, 939-940, 941-942, 943-944, 945-946, 947-948, 949-950, 951-952, 953-954, 955-956, 957-958, 959-960, 961-962, 963-964, 965-966, 967-968, 969-970, 971-972, 973-974, 975-976, 977-978, 979-980, 981-982, 983-984, 985-986, 987-988, 989-990, 991-992, 993-994, 995-996, 997-998, 999-1000, 1001-1002, 1003-1004, 1005-1006, 1007-1008, 1009-1010, 1011-1012, 1013-1014, 1015-1016, 1017-1018, 1019-1020, 1021-1022, 1023-1024, 1025-1026, 1027-1028, 1029-1030, 1031-1032, 1033-1034, 1035-1036, 1037-1038, 1039-1040, 1041-1042, 1043-1044, 1045-1046, 1047-1048, 1049-1050, 1051-1052, 1053-1054, 1055-1056, 1057-1058, 1059-1060, 1061-1062, 1063-1064, 1065-1066, 1067-1068, 1069-1070, 1071-1072, 1073-1074, 1075-1076, 1077-1078, 1079-1080, 1081-1082, 1083-1084, 1085-1086, 1087-1088, 1089-1090, 1091-1092, 1093-1094, 1095-1096, 1097-1098, 1099-1100, 1101-1102, 1103-1104, 1105-1106, 1107-1108, 1109-1110, 1111-1112, 1113-1114, 1115-1116, 1117-1118, 1119-1120, 1121-1122, 1123-1124, 1125-1126, 1127-1128, 1129-1130, 1131-1132, 1133-1134, 1135-1136, 1137-1138, 1139-1140, 1141-1142, 1143-1144, 1145-1146, 1147-1148, 1149-1150, 1151-1152, 1153-1154, 1155-1156, 1157-1158, 1159-1160, 1161-1162, 1163-1164, 1165-1166, 1167-1168, 1169-1170, 1171-1172, 1173-1174, 1175-1176, 1177-1178, 1179-1180, 1181-1182, 1183-1184, 1185-1186, 1187-1188, 1189-1190, 1191-1192, 1193-1194, 1195-1196, 1197-1198, 1199-1200, 1201-1202, 1203-1204, 1205-1206, 1207-1208, 1209-1210, 1211-1212, 1213-1214, 1215-1216, 1217-1218, 1219-1220, 1221-1222, 1223-1224, 1225-1226, 1227-1228, 1229-1230, 1231-1232, 1233-1234, 1235-1236, 1237-1238, 1239-1240, 1241-1242, 1243-1244, 1245-1246, 1247-1248, 1249-1250, 1251-1252, 1253-1254, 1255-1256, 1257-1258, 1259-1260, 1261-1262, 1263-1264, 1265-1266, 1267-1268, 1269-1270, 1271-1272, 1273-1274, 1275-1276, 1277-1278, 1279-1280, 1281-1282, 1283-1284, 1285-1286, 1287-1288, 1289-1290, 1291-1292, 1293-1294, 1295-1296, 1297-1298, 1299-1300, 1301-1302, 1303-1304, 1305-1306, 1307-1308, 1309-1310, 1311-1312, 1313-1314, 1315-1316, 1317-1318, 1319-1320, 1321-1322, 1323-1324, 1325-1326, 1327-1328, 1329-1330, 1331-1332, 1333-1334, 1335-1336, 1337-1338, 1339-1340, 1341-1342, 1343-1344, 1345-1346, 1347-1348, 1349-1350, 1351-1352, 1353-1354, 1355-1356, 1357-1358, 1359-1360, 1361-1362, 1363-1364, 1365-1366, 1367-1368, 1369-1370, 1371-1372, 1373-1374, 1375-1376, 1377-1378, 1379-1380, 1381-1382, 1383-1384, 1385-1386, 1387-1388, 1389-1390, 1391-1392, 1393-1394, 1395-1396, 1397-1398, 1399-1400, 1401-1402, 1403-1404, 1405-1406, 1407-1408, 1409-1410, 1411-1412, 1413-1414, 1415-1416, 1417-1418, 1419-1420, 1421-1422, 1423-1424, 14



MAGIC VALLEY

INSIDE
Obituaries C2
Dear Abby C5
Comics C6
City Editor: Kevin Riebert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News Thursday, October 9, 1997 Section C

AROUND THE VALLEY

Railyard plan back on TF City Council agenda

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will hold a special meeting today to take another look at a possibly infeasible and controversial zoning decision it made earlier this week.
The meeting will begin at 5 p.m. in City Hall. Anyone is welcome.
Monday, the council rezoned about 41 acres south of Kirtley Road, between Hankins Road and 3300 East, from rural residential to industrial use. The rezoning request came from Pinnacle Land & Investments, which is seeking to establish a railroad switching yard and industrial park in the area.
Pinnacle's request was for 112 acres, and its owners say they need the remaining 71 acres rezoned to make the project economically feasible. Pinnacle's original request was for 150 acres, but it dropped 38 acres from the request.
Many neighbors oppose the rezoning proposal, maintaining that it would reduce their property values and threaten their tranquil quality of life.

New law extends SSI payments to noncitizens

BOISE's New legislation will continue SSI payments to most noncitizens.
Noncitizens receiving Supplemental Security Income on Aug. 22, 1996, will remain eligible for SSI because of new legislation, the local Social Security office reports. The law adds more categories of noncitizens eligible for SSI and permits a longer eligibility period for certain categories of noncitizens.
Specifically, the new law:
• extends the SSI eligibility period for refugees, those given asylum and people whose deportation has been withheld from five to seven years.
• Adds Cuban and Haitian entrants and certain Asian immigrants to categories of noncitizens eligible for SSI for seven years.
• Provides SSI eligibility for certain legal immigrants residing in the United States on Aug. 11, 1996, and who are blind or disabled under Social Security rules, regardless of age or the date their disability or blindness began.
For more information about the new rules, call 1-800-772-1213 or your Social Security local office.

Twin Falls man arraigned on stabbing charge

TWIN FALLS - A suspect in a stabbing was arraigned into court Wednesday.
Robert Paul Lewis is charged with aggravated battery, on suspicion of stabbing Jeffrey Don Williams, 34, of Twin Falls, twice during a dispute early Monday morning. Lewis was being held on \$50,000 bail on the charge.
Members of Williams' family made an unusual, written request to the arraigning judge, asking that Lewis be held without bail because of his criminal record.
Lewis, 33, was free on bail at the time of the stabbing on a charge of threatening to harm District Court Judge Burdick.
Lewis has pleaded innocent to the charge and is scheduled for a court appearance Wednesday.
Lewis also is being held on \$500 bail on charges of failure to appear for sentencing on a charge. Lewis was charged with possession of a concealed weapon when he was arrested on suspicion of threatening the judge, and pleaded guilty to the charge.

Creator offers reward for missing carousel horse

TWIN FALLS - A wooden carousel horse has been stolen from the old Herrett Center building, and its creator is offering a reward for its return.
The small, white horse was stolen Monday morning from the front display window of the building at 1220 Kimberly Road, said Kathryn Peterson, caretaker of the property. Peterson is the granddaughter of Lillie and Norman Herrett.
Peterson said she carved the horse by hand. It is a one-third-scale model of a carousel horse, about 29 inches high and mounted on a brass pole.
Peterson said she only made two of the horses, and the other was raffled off to raise money for the Herrett Center.
Call Peterson at 736-0061.

Sign ordinance, other items on Bellevue Council agenda

BELLEVUE - The Bellevue City Council will meet at 7 p.m. today in the cafeteria at Bellevue Elementary School.
The meeting is open to the public.
Mayor Monte Brodhead will make a presentation and accept public comment regarding the sign ordinance portion of a Bellevue zoning ordinance. This version of the sign ordinance was amended in December 1993 from original text adopted in April 1986.
At 8 p.m., the mayor and council officially will dedicate Don Hamrick Bellevue marshal.
Other items on the agenda are third readings of the proposed water and noise ordinances, a purchase of street equipment and construction on a park concession stand.
Compiled from staff reports

Teen-ager testifies against rape suspect

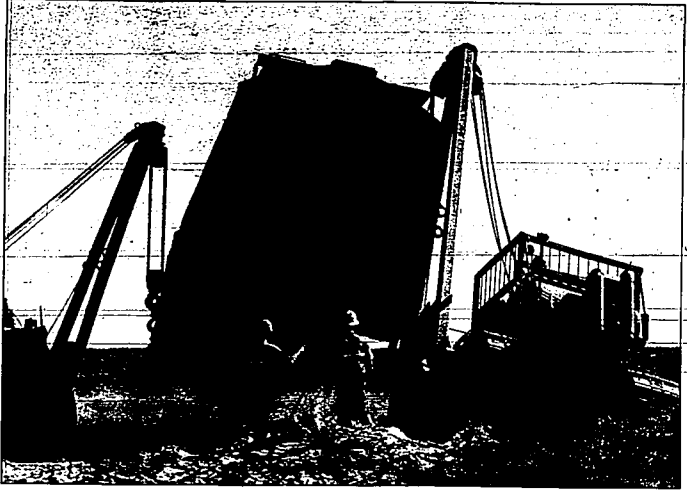
By Mark Helz
Times-News writer
JEROME - A 16-year-old girl who says a Jerome man forced her into having sex took the witness stand Wednesday during a preliminary hearing in Jerome Magistrate Court.
Kent Frances Edwards, 50, faces one count of felony rape stemming from the girl's allegations.
The girl claims she and Edwards had sexual intercourse Aug. 19 in the master bedroom of Edwards' home at the Hobby Horse Ranch southwest of Jerome.

Magistrate Judge Thomas Borresen did not rule Wednesday whether the case will be bound over into District Court.
Borresen gave Edwards' attorney, Lloyd Walker, a week to prepare written closing arguments. Borresen also agreed to view a videotape of the girl's statement to Jerome County Sheriff's Department Detective Thomas Ledbetter.
Jerome County Prosecutor John Ludspeich must file a written response to Walker's arguments by 5 p.m. Oct. 21, Borresen said.
The girl's father and three of her

friends also took the stand Wednesday to corroborate her story.
A Boise woman testified in Edwards' favor.
The girl said she has known Edwards for several years. She said they spent part of Aug. 19 sleeping in Twin Falls, where he bought her a portable stereo, clothes and other items.
She said they returned to Edwards' house that evening and she took some of the items Edwards had bought her to a spare bedroom upstairs.
She said Edwards had told her she could stay in the bedroom if she were ever kicked out of her house.

When she came back downstairs, she said, Edwards invited her into his bedroom to look at some lights and disco balls he had set up in the room.
"Not roughly, but firmly, he grabbed my left arm above the elbow," she said.
The girl said Edwards had her sit on the bed, then pushed her onto the bed.
She said Edwards caressed her and started undressing her and himself.
"I kept repeating, 'Kent, I have to get home. It's late and somebody's going to think something,'" she said.
The girl said Edwards had intercourse with her for what seemed like about 20 minutes.

A BIG MESS



Railroad crews began Wednesday removing cars and debris from the site of Monday night's train derailment outside Murtagh. Special tractors with cranes on the sides lift the 265,000-pound cars off the tangled track. Crews expect to finish the repairs late tonight.

TF chief airs E911 worries

Regional dispatch cuts public off from his force, DeVore says

By Mark Helz
Times-News writer
JEROME - The move to a regional emergency 911 center has left a communications gap between the Twin Falls Police Department and the public, Twin Falls Police Chief Lee DeVore said Wednesday.
DeVore met with the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center joint powers board to air some of his department's concerns about the year-old system.
In the past, a Twin Falls dispatch center served as a link between the police department and the public, DeVore said, because people could call or visit the department 24 hours a day. But SIRCOMM has taken dispatchers out of Twin Falls and broken that link.
DeVore said a regional system also has left patrol officers chasing some service calls that before were handled by dispatchers or receptionists familiar with the community, DeVore said.
The perception by some other departments that Twin Falls police sometimes clog SIRCOMM's channels might be true, he also said, but only because his department handles the bulk of Magic Valley's calls.
There is also worry that the Twin Falls Public Works Department has been left without proper equipment and won't be able to get through to SIRCOMM if any of its field personnel need emergency help, DeVore said.
Even so, DeVore said, he won't tolerate his officers being rude to dispatchers. He said the department's supervisors and most patrol officers were talked to after reports reached him that some officers had refused to clear channels when asked by SIRCOMM dispatchers.
DeVore said SIRCOMM Operations Manager Al Sander later told him relations between dispatchers and police had improved.
DeVore, Sander and Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney met last month to discuss some of the police department's concerns.
DeVore said he and Capt. Jim Munn will discuss the department for a list of concerns, which will be turned over to SIRCOMM's management and then presented to the board.
In other business Wednesday night, the board heard from dispatch supervisor Beth Cheney, who said many dispatchers want to trade their formal uniforms - including police-style badges - for something more casual, such as polo shirts.
There has been a turnover of about 17 dispatchers since SIRCOMM went online about a year ago, and many of the new personnel don't have uniforms yet, she said.
Supervisors often work 12-hour shifts, and the stiff uniforms can get uncomfortable, Cheney said.

Rash of rubber checks prompts police to schedule seminars for businesses

By Kent McCreary
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls police are planning seminars on how to spot fraudulent checks - a problem they say is becoming epidemic in the city.
Tuesday, city police arrested two people on suspicion of passing forged checks - getting reports of more forgeries even as the suspects were being taken to jail.
John L. Tschannen, 29, and Albert H. Adermann, 20, both of Twin Falls, were arrested early Tuesday morning and identified by clerks from three stores as having written fraudulent checks that evening, police reports said.
Tschannen was charged Tuesday with forgery, with bail set at \$10,000. Adermann also is charged with forgery,

with bail set at \$1,500.
Tschannen and Adermann brought a cart full of groceries to a checkstand at Smith's Food and Drug Center at about 12:30 a.m. Tuesday, a police report said. Employees recognized Tschannen as having been arrested in the store before on a similar charge, the report said.
Adermann wrote a check for \$340.48 on an account with a woman's name, the report said, then produced a woman's identification card to cover the check, employees told police. When an employee went to call the checking account holder, Adermann and Tschannen left the store, the report said.
At 2:30 a.m., police got a report of another forged check at Mr. Gas on Blue Lakes Boulevard. The clerk described Tschannen and Adermann as having written a \$44.04 check.
Tracing a car description, police found Tschannen and Adermann in a room at

Classes set
Twin Falls detectives will teach two-hour classes next month for merchants on how to detect fraudulent checks.
Classes will be held at:
• Wed. 10, from 9 to 11 a.m.
• Thu. 11, from 2 to 4 p.m.
• Nov. 20, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
All will meet in the HWY community room.
For more information, call detective Sgt. Dave Tschannen at 736-2212 or Sgt. Bill Hanley at 736-2223. The sessions are open to the public.

Suspect sought after missing court date

The Times-News writer
JEROME - The Jerome County Sheriff's Department again is looking for one of its "most wanted" suspects.
Steven Dwight Burgoyne, 48, was listed as "Wanted in the Magic Valley" in the Oct. 2 edition of The Times-News. Burgoyne was wanted on a warrant for two counts of methamphetamine possession.
Burgoyne was arrested within a few days of publication of the article, said Jerome County Undersheriff Jocelyne Roberts. Burgoyne posted bail and was

released from Jerome County Jail, she said.
But he failed to appear for a hearing on the charge, and a judge issued a warrant for Burgoyne's arrest - a warrant carrying \$100,000 bail, Roberts said.
Jerome sheriff's deputies searched Burgoyne's trailer in

July and found a small methamphetamine production lab inside, including chemicals and paraphernalia, Roberts said. After lab analysis of the material, a warrant was issued for Burgoyne on two counts of possession of methamphetamine, she said.
Burgoyne likely would be in the Jerome and Twin Falls area, Roberts said.
Burgoyne is a white male, 5 feet 11 inches tall, 220 pounds, with blue eyes and brown hair.
Anyone with information on Burgoyne is asked to call the Jerome County sheriff's office at 324-8845 or 324-1911.

Waste district, county offer chance to get rid of tires

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - If you have old, worn-out tires lying around your property, it could be time you disposed of them.
Southern Idaho Solid Waste and Twin Falls County are holding a Waste Tire Amnesty Day Saturday. Waste tires of all kinds delivered to Magic Valley transfer stations and landfills will be accepted free of charge, a savings of \$2 per tire.
Last spring, more than 5,000 tires weighing nearly 100 tons were collected during a similar free tire-disposal day.

All tires collected during Waste Tire Amnesty Day are recycled into fuel for use in cement plants in Idaho and Oregon.
For more information, call your local transfer station or landfill or call Southern Idaho Solid Waste at 432-9082.
Magic Valley-area transfer stations and landfills, hours of operation and telephone numbers:
Elmore County
• Ohio Gulch Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 788-2351.

• Carey Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 823-4308.
• Cassia County
• Miller Butte Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 432-9082.
• Albion Transfer Station, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., 673-6610.
• Almo Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 638-5565.
• Malta Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 645-2675.
• Oakley Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 677-7848.
• Gooding County
• Wendell Transfer Station, 9 a.m. to

6 p.m., 536-2181.
Jerome County
• The Gap Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 825-5421.
• Lincoln County
• Shoshone Transfer Station, 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 420-5421.
• Minidoka County
• Minidoka Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 438-5593.
• Twin Falls County
• Buil Transfer Station, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 543-4054.
• Hite Sutte Landfill, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 743-5261.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

New 'Last Roundup' hits Shoshone

The Times-Herald SHOSHONE - A new two-day rodeo called "Last Roundup" will be full of bronc rides, bull rides and bullfighting.

and Sunday at the Lincoln County fairgrounds - on the east side of Shoshone just south of the railroad tracks.

It will be open to both amateur and professional contestants. In addition to the usual state of rodeo events, the roundup will include professional bullfighting featuring Mexican fighting bulls.

Tax protests highest in Rankin's county

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The property tax debate continues to rage unabated by the often-criticized \$50 million state-financed tax millage.

unacceptable. Spurred by property values sent soaring by the area's explosive growth, landowners have filed appeals for more tax relief with the state Board of Tax Appeals in an unrivaled numbers.

million in local property taxes now financing public schools; Rankin said he hoped the high rate of tax appeals would jolt state officials into action.

OBITUARIES

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

TWIN FALLS A. Lorraine Veeh, 77, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1997, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

EDEN Susan Lee Johnson, 59, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 6, 1997, at her residence.

years She was a homemaker and an active member of the Yuba City Senior Center. She was a member of the Yuba City and past finance secretary of American Legion Post No. 750 Auxiliary of Yuba City.

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DEATH NOTICES

Helen Budge BURLEY - Helen Virginia Shurtluff Budge, 92, of Burley, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1997, at the Beehive Home in Orem, Utah.

San Antonio, Texas. Services are pending under the direction of Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the service at the church.

Lloyd Ward HENDERSON, Nev. - Lloyd Ward, 52, of Henderson, Nev., formerly of Rupert, died Monday, Oct. 6, 1997 at his home.

Rebekkah S. Pettit MOSCOW - Rebekkah S. Pettit, 3 1/2 month old daughter of Barbara Dawn Edinger Pettit, of Moscow, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 1997, in a Spokane hospital.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Curtis C. Jacobson JEROME - Curtis C. Jacobson, 68, of Jerome, died Wednesday morning, Oct. 8, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.

Charles D. Brannon Sr., of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Maxine L. O'Rourke JEROME - Maxine L. O'Rourke, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1997, at North Baptist Hospital in Jerome.

Nelle J. Houser, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. Friday at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

Services are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

SERVICES

of Burley; Connie Anderson of Malta; and Delsman Glauser of Rupert. Births Babies were born to Tom and Isidra Lara, Dan and Karen Hatch, Gordon and Monica Dye, all of Burley; and Veronica Juarez of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL - Some names are omitted at patients' request. Rebecca Ramirez, Audrey Crambit, Florentino-Jaquez, all of Rupert; and Janet Grant and baby Jaques, all of Burley.

Deaths Shelly Stuart, Melissa Ortiz; and Leticia Ortiz, all of Rupert. Births A daughter was born to Janet and George Steven Grant, of Burley.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Jennifer Patterson of Twin Falls. Released George Argenbright of Rupert; and Maxine Erickson of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Monica Dye, Loyd Egbert, Karen Hatch, Dora Henderson, George Johnson, Isidra Lara, Donald Reynolds, and Lloyd Wilkinson, all of Burley; Veronica Juarez, and Jose Muniz, both of Rupert; Dorothy Handy of Heyburn; Morgan Woodhouse of Oakley; and Billie Martinez of Declo.

Panel urges hatchery system review

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - The Northwest Power Planning Council is urging federal agencies to help with a comprehensive review of fish hatcheries in the Columbia basin to decide whether they are beneficial and whether the system should be altered.

The council decided Wednesday to send the letters to the secretaries of Commerce, Interior and Agriculture as well as to the head of the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission and the regional directors of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation and Commerce and U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

argue against taking a good hard look at what is happening and seeing if it makes sense. "But I think the call for the review is motivated by the belief that catastrophic problems with hatcheries have been a major factor in the decline of the number of salmon, and that's just not the case."

Blasting work rattles town

ZILLAH, Wash. (AP) - Blasting work at a rock quarry was the apparent cause of a series of booms that rattled this Yakima Valley town Wednesday.

The letters cited a recent Senate appropriations bill that directed the council to review the hatchery program and report to Congress by October 1998 with recommendations for a coordinated, cost-effective policy.

The review is not universally supported. Oregon fisheries director Doug DeHart said it is a disguised effort to unfairly blame hatcheries for depleted native salmon and steelhead runs.

Blasting work rattles town

The blast felt like a small earthquake and sounded like a sonic boom, said Sharon Shaffer at Zillah's Fire Department. Police were initially unsure of the source of the blast and two others that followed a few hours later.

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JEROME

Verla Blanche Miller

Verla Blanche Miller (Mrs. Clarence E. Miller), 73, of The Hunt Project, Jerome, died her loved ones Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1997.

Mildred Steenburgen

Mildred Hooq Steenburgen, 75, of Yuba City, Calif., died Monday, Sept. 29, 1997, at Fremont Medical Center.

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Heyburn City Council meeting heats up; mayor recall threatened

By Penelope Reddy
Times-News writer

HEYBURN—The saga of controversy over city employees' recent resignations hit a dramatic pitch at Wednesday evening's City Council meeting.

An overflow crowd of about 60 people attended the meeting. During a heated discussion of another city employee's resignation, one city employee was escorted from council chambers by police, on instructions from Heyburn City Attorney Steven Tufts.

Citizens Marva Myers and Doreen Flament heatedly challenged Mayor Glenn Loveland's resignation of events involving the resignation of Assistant Superintendent Jim Roberts.

"At our last meeting," Myers said, "you said you were going to get together with Mr. Roberts. Have you done so?"

"No, ma'am," Loveland said. Flament told Loveland and the council that she had a recall petition ready to go that would require only 228 signatures, and she believes she can get them easily.

"I don't know who you think you are, Mr. Mayor," she said, "but you're not who you think you are."

In a statement, Loveland said Roberts resigned of his own free will. Loveland claimed he only suggested Roberts resign from an administrative position and stay on as a regular employee, after Roberts said several times that he wanted to quit.

After Loveland completed his statement, Lori Roberts, wife of the disgruntled ex-employee, took the floor.

"That's not true!" she said. "Is that the way you've manipulated everybody in the past, by twisting everything around?"

Flament added. Tufts then interrupted, saying people were getting personal.

"You're out-of-order, Mr. Tufts," shouted Robert Vasquez, another disgruntled ex-employee. Tufts ordered police officers to escort Vasquez from the building. Vasquez left without resistance.

An unidentified man at the back of the room said loudly, "We don't have to stay and listen to these commies." He and a woman then left the meeting.

"If you have such a good rapport with Heyburn citizens, why are so many people concerned about these things?" Myers asked. "Something's wrong in Dodge City, and it has to change, and it has to be now."

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

Chief's ouster fires up pair of Panhandle volunteers

HAYDEN (AP)—Two volunteer firefighters have resigned over the local fire commission's decision to dismiss Fire Chief Wayne Syth.

The three-member commission fired Syth on Tuesday and appointed Deputy Chief Mark Dennis to head the fire district until Syth's replacement is named.

"Commission chairman Wayne Johnson said the decision was in the district's best interests. He did not provide details.

"Things just weren't working out," he said. "Honestly, there is not one specific reason."

Syth, who became chief in 1982 after serving as a volunteer firefighter, said he had no prior indication that commissioners were unhappy with his performance. He said commissioners may

have been upset because he had been critical of some of the board's previous decisions.

Syth said he plans to appeal his firing.

After learning of Syth's dismissal, firefighters John Yeats and Gerald Engelbrecht turned in their firefighting gear and quit.

They credited Syth with fostering the district's growth from a group of volunteers to a full-time, paid department.

The district began hiring firefighters in 1992 but still has nearly three dozen volunteers.

"My statement is that if you don't need him (Syth), you don't need me," Engelbrecht said.

A third volunteer, Maynard Nisbet, is organizing a recall petition in an attempt to remove Johnson from the commission.

E911

Continued from C1

There's also concern over dispatchers being mistaken for police officers as they travel home or run errands after work, she said.

"It sounds trivial until you consider that someone who was a good friend of many of us and worked with some of us for years was involved in a shooting in Boise," she said.

The board ruled there should be no problem with a switch to more casual clothes, but the final decision should rest with SIRCOMM's management.

The board also met in executive session with SIRCOMM's attorney, Leon Smith, to discuss the board's ongoing discussions with the Strata construction company.

The Washington-based company claims it is owed more than \$100,000 for work done outside the original contract to build much of SIRCOMM's infrastructure.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heine can be reached in Jerome at 324-6922.

Checks

Continued from C1

the Shilo Inn, questioned them and arrested them, the report said. After the arrests, officers were sent to the Washington Street North Circle K Food store for another stolen check report, and the clerk identified Tschannen as the suspect.

Saturday, Warentam employees chased down a shoplifter who had forged checks at the store earlier.

The thefts are among a rash of recent check forgeries, said Twin Falls Police spokesman Sgt. Bill Hanchey.

The department even has had a case of a suspect taking voided money order sheets out of a store dumpster, writing over the "void" and imprinting large sums on the order with a metal stamp-

ing machine, then trying to pass them, Hanchey said.

Smith's and Warentam employees happened to recognize the recent suspects, but it's not common for police to have suspects in check forgeries.

Merchants' best defense is to demand identification with all checks and scrutinize the identification, Hanchey said.

"Compare the driver's license to the person passing it, to make sure it's accurate," he said.

When people try to cash checks from someone else's account, a thumbprint is a safeguard, Hanchey said. The person passing the check applies a thumb to an ink pad and leaves an imprint on the check.

The ink is invisible but leaves a solid record of who passed the check, Hanchey said. Ink kits are

available through the Idaho Banker's Association and some local office-supply stores.

The checks Tschannen and Adernann are charged with passing were stolen from the owner's car, the report said. The woman said she didn't know the checks had been stolen, and nothing else was taken from her car.

An ounce of prevention would help, too, Hanchey said.

"Keep valuables out of plain view, and don't leave them in unlocked cars. Take your purse with you," Hanchey said. "These (checks) are pretty hot items, obviously, and they're not having a lot of trouble passing the checks."

Times-News staff writer Kent McClary can be reached at 733-0991, Ext. 238.

VALLEY IN BRIEF

Accident injures Oakley teen

BURLEY—An Oakley teenager survived a one-car rollover Tuesday on Idaho Highway 27, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

Morgan Woodhouse, 15, was traveling north when he went off the right side of the road and overcorrected, causing his blue 1989 Mazda pickup to flip. Woodhouse, the only occupant, was ejected from the vehicle, the report said.

Woodhouse was taken, by ambulance to Cassia Regional Medical Center where he was listed in stable condition Wednesday afternoon.

Spud plant plans spark letter

BURLEY—The Burley Highway District will meet at 7 a.m. today to discuss, among other things, a letter of concern from potential neighbors of Idaho Supreme Potatoes Inc.

During this week's county commissioners' meeting, neighbors had mentioned they planned to bring the topic to highway district commissioners. Highway commissioners will consider right of ways along district roads for the plant's possible wastewater pipelines.

Officials identify E. coli strain

OAKLEY—The South Central District Health Department said Wednesday it had identified the deadly strain of E. coli that killed one Oakley girl and made another very sick.

The strain, known simply as "O126," is a toxigenic form that creates the same symptoms as the common form but is "just a little bit different," said health department nurse Cheryl Becker.

Officials advised people to thoroughly cook all ground meats, disinfect to mitigate cross-contamination, and avoid drinking stream water or unappurated milk.

Co-op merger meeting set

BURLEY—A series of meetings have been scheduled for members of the Rural Electric Co. and the Utility Light and Power Co. about the proposed merger of the two cooperatives.

Two meetings already have been held, but future meetings are at:

- 7 p.m. Oct. 22 at Burley Inn.
- 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at Rupert Elks Club.
- 7 p.m. Oct. 30 at Star LDS Church.
- 7 p.m. Nov. 4 at Ascutaw Elementary School.
- 7 p.m. Nov. 6 at View LDS Church.
- 7 p.m. Nov. 11 at Pella LDS Church.
- 2 p.m. Nov. 14 at Utility LDS Church.
- 7 p.m. Nov. 19 at Burley Inn—for official vote.

Burley office equipment missing

BURLEY—A fax-copier-phone-answering machine combination was stolen from A1 Aviation sometime over the weekend, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

A shed also had been broken into, and a 20-foot extension cord and broom handle are missing. The only sign of forced entry was a tear in a window screen and the lock was ripped off the shed, the report said.

Burley irrigation shuts down

BURLEY—The low-pressure water system in the city of Burley will be turned off, depending on the weather, on or before Oct. 15.

The city advises homeowners to open all hose bibs and valves to drain the lines and, if possible, blow out the lines with air to prevent freezing and breaking during the winter.

Compiled from staff reports

Laughter, tears accompany jury selection in Nichols bombing case

The Dallas Morning News

DENVER—Jury selection brings plenty of yawns, but it's not without bursts of laughter or tears.

Wednesday, the mood in the courtroom where jurors are being selected to hear the trial of Oklahoma City bombing trial lurched from comedy to tragedy in a heartbeat.

Juror No. 626, who takes care of her young granddaughter after school, said that if she were chosen for the jury her husband would take over that task.

"Oh—the grandpa—definitely would have to," she told U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch.

"Yeah," the judge replied. "Apparently he would probably enjoy that, too?"

"Yeah, teach him a thing or two," the juror said. "That brought a hearty laugh from everyone in the courtroom, including Matsch and defendant Terry Nichols.

But the juror's next utterance

caused them all to stifle their grins.

"I do have a daughter that's got leukemia," she said, breaking into tears.

"Is she hospitalized?" Matsch asked, immediately looking somber.

"She is," she said.

"That goes into remission sometimes," the judge suggested hopefully.

"Well, she's not in remission," the woman said.

"How long has she been suffering from that disease?" the judge asked.

"Going on two years," she said.

"And I take it from your reaction here, the outlook is not good," Judge Matsch said gently.

"Yes," she replied.

Lawyers for the prosecution and defense declined to question the juror, who told the judge she would be incapable of voting for a death sentence.

Judge Matsch excused her, saying, "Thank you very much, and

we hope the best for your daughter."

Five potential jurors were questioned Wednesday, bringing the total to 14 since jury selection began Sept. 29.

Among the candidates interviewed Wednesday were a man who previously served on juries in kidnapping and murder cases, an obstetric nurse who works with another nurse already interviewed for the Nichols jury; and a retired water engineer who has grandchildren attending school in Las Vegas with Nichols' son, Josh.

Jury selection is expected to take longer than the three and a half weeks required in the case of Timothy McVeigh.

McVeigh was found guilty in June and sentenced to die for the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The blast killed 168 people.

Nichols, who faces identical charges, also could be sentenced to death if convicted.

Condor release program continues to grow

VERMILION CLIFFS, Ariz. (AP)—The skies over northern Arizona are positively crowded with California condors these days, compared to a century ago when they were all but extinct in the state.

Four of the huge, rare birds were transported Wednesday from the Los Angeles Zoo to pens perched on the soaring Vermilion Cliffs north of the Grand Canyon. The 4-month-old birds, tentatively will be released Nov. 20.

The baldheaded, ungainly cartoon eaters are expected to join 11 condors released in the past year at the same red sandstone cliffs.

The birds have surprised wildlife officials and delighted

tourists by soaring 190 miles to the northeast and also riding thermals above the Grand Canyon.

"I don't think we could hope for more," said Amy Nicholas, one of four biologists who track the birds for the Peregrine Fund, an Idaho-based conservation group.

A total of 15 young condors raised in captivity have been set free at the Vermilion cliffs since December in hopes of establishing the only wild condor population outside of California.

Two of the birds had died—one in a fight with a golden eagle and another in a collision with a power line—and a third is missing and presumed dead. A fourth

condor was captured and placed in a zoo after showing too much fondness for human handouts of road-killed rabbits.

Wildlife experts said the mortality rate is acceptable and not unexpected.

The condors arrived at the Page airport in four portable dug carriers covered with cloth to keep the birds from glimpsing humans. They are raised in captivity with only a minimum of human contact to keep them from imprinting on humans.

"So far we've been real encouraged about how little contact our wild birds have had with humans," said Mark Pekasey, a field biologist for the Peregrine Fund.

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FAMILY LIFE

Friendship needs conversation

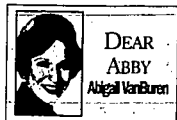
DEAR ABBY: My problem is that I am boring. During my 33 years of living, I have had only one or two friends at a time and none of them has been close. I am terrible at starting conversations with strangers and just as bad at holding up my end of a conversation if I do get engaged in one. In addition, I have a monotone voice and not much energy due to sleeping problems (I am working with a neurologist on this).

I've had many opportunities to make friends, but I can't seem to do it. I never know what to say, and I can tell when I'm talking to people that they're bored. Some return to other people most excuse themselves after a few minutes. I have two friends now (one sort of close, one an acquaintance), and although I try to keep in contact, sometimes I don't even want to call because I don't know what to say.

On top of that, I am a very serious woman and find it hard to joke with people and to catch on to their jokes. I even have trouble talking to family members. I am not a "fun" person, but I'd like to be. What can I do to help myself?

—LOOKING FOR FRIENDS

DEAR LOOKING: Just as you are seeing a neurologist to help with your sleeplessness, take



DEAR ABBY
Abigail VanBuren

some voice lessons to learn how to sound more expressive. The increased energy and improved voice will increase your confidence.

Being a good conversationalist is an art that can be cultivated. As I point out in my booklet, "How to Be Popular," being a good listener will do more for you than being a good talker. People enjoy talking about themselves when given a chance, and they'll end up thinking you are a fascinating conversationalist.

Being interested is more important than being interesting. Look at the world around you. Surely there are some things that capture your attention — art, animals, cooking, children, sports, medicine — it doesn't matter what it is, as long as you find it interesting. Your interest, enthusiasm and knowledge about even one topic will make talking about it fun, and others will enjoy listening to you.

There are many books of amusing quotations that might appeal

to you more than jokes. Buy several, and you'll find yourself smiling before you are finished. Thank me.

DEAR ABBY: My dad carried on a 30-year affair with a married woman I'll call "Lily" until he immigrated to Canada with Mom in 1984. Despite Mom's constant anguish over the affair, she and Dad stayed married for almost 54 years. Mom passed away 19 months ago.

Lily, now widowed, recently moved in with Dad. He is now 79 years old. My siblings and I do not object to his relationship because we want Dad to enjoy the years he has left. However, out of respect for our late mom, we declared his immigration as meet Lily. Dad is disappointed when we tell him that we don't care for Lily's company during our future visits with him.

Abby, Dad's affair left a deep scar on our childhood. Do you think we acted reasonably under the circumstances?

—AT A DISTANCE,
ONTARIO, CANADA

DEAR AT A DISTANCE: Your feelings are understandable. However, unless you want to create a breach with your father, you will have to release some of your resentment about his old mistress.

Divorce planners play important role

Knight-Ridder News Service

There's so much to think about before the wedding the guest list, the honeymoon, the cake, the financial divorce planner.

That's right, a financial divorce planner.

Although it may seem a little premature to line up a divorce planner before the wedding, one certainly should be consulted when a marital split is imminent, said a Purdue University professor.

"Planning for divorce takes time and knowledge, perhaps even more planning than for marriage," said Flora Williams, associate professor of family and consumer economics at the West Lafayette, Ind., university.

Clarissa Anne Fuller, certified financial planner and partner with Strategic Investment Group in Merrillville, Ind., thinks the planning is so important that she became a certified divorce planner.

"When getting a divorce, both sides have to provide financial affidavits they have to ante up," Fuller said. "An attorney knows the law, but not all of them understand the issues that could affect the settlement."

So Fuller attended the Quantum Institute, a division of Quantum Financial Inc. in Colorado, developed by Carol Ann Wilson, a certified financial planner.

"I realized that a lot of women didn't understand what they were agreeing to," Wilson said.

"These ladies needed pre-divorce counseling."

Eleven years ago, Wilson started focusing on divorce planning. Five years ago, she established the Quantum Institute to train certified divorce planners.

"Wilson said many financial people were surprised that she would train her competitors to help people plan for a divorce. "We want credibility," said Wilson, adding that there are fewer than 250 certified divorce planners in the country, but more than 100 are being added each year.

Wilson also developed a software program to help planners analyze the financial data. Fuller said the program helps the planner understand the couple's financial picture.

MOVIES

AD FOR OCT. 9

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Book Line and Upfront Motion Picture
Book Line and Upfront Motion Picture
Book Line and Upfront Motion Picture

TWINCINEMA 12

George Clooney & Nicole Kidman
THE PEACEMAKER (R)
Anthony Hopkins (R) 6:45-9:15
Tonight at 6:45-9:15

Michelle Pfeiffer
A THOUSAND ACRES (R)
MEN IN BLACK (13)
Tonight at 7:30-9:45

Kevin Kline (R) AND OUT (13)
Tonight at 7:45-9:45

LA CONFIDENTIAL (R) 7:30
Tapez Shakur
GANG RELATED (R) 7:00-9:30
DISNEY DOUBLE FEATURE!
Animated **HERCULES (G)**

GEORGE OF THE JUNGLE (PG)
Complete Showing at 6:45

HURRY ENDS TONIGHT!
SOUL FOOD (R) 9:30
Michael Douglas **THE GAME (R)**
Harrison Ford
AIR FORCE ONE (R)
Tonight at 7:00-9:30
CONTACT (PG) 7:30

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with her best friend.
MY BEST FRIENDS
Wedding
TONIGHT!

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ROCKETMAN
He's just taking up space.
PG

KEVIN KLINE
MYSTICALS - JOHN VOIGHT
FROM MOST HONORED TO

MOST WANTED

SEVEN YEARS IN TIBET
STARTS FRIDAY!

GANG RELATED
TONIGHT!
SHOWING TONIGHT AT 7:00 & 9:30

JEROME 4

George Clooney & Nicole Kidman
THE PEACEMAKER (R) 6:45-9:15
Anthony Hopkins in **THE EDGE (R) 6:45-9:15**
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15

Worlan Freeman Ashley Judd
KISS THE GIRLS (R) 7:00-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30

HURRY ENDS TONIGHT!
Alicia Silverstone
EXCESS BAGGAGE (13) 7:00
Kevin Kline
IN AND OUT (13) 9:00

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COMICS

Peasants By Charles M. Schulz

THIS AFTERNOON I HAD A REAL BAD DAY. SEE?

SO HE DECIDES TO END IT ALL BY GOING OVER NAKED IN A GOLF BAG! HA HA HA!

JUST CARRY THE CLUBS MARCIE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

I HAD A LOT OF TIME TO THINK WHILE I WAS HOME THIS SUMMER, WHEED.

3 OF THE GUNS I KNOW ALREADY HAVE GOOD IDEAS AT LEAST A GOOD IDEA ABOUT WHAT THEY'RE GONNA DO!

WHAT ARE YOU SAYING?

I DON'T KNOW IF I WANT TO BE A JOURNALIST - WHAT I REALLY WANT TO BE IS SEVERUS WRITER!

JOURNALISTS DON'T EARN A LOT OF MONEY - AND SOMETIMES THEY GET PAID!

Blondie By Scott Adams

TELECOMMUTERS CAN EAT ANY TIME THEY WANT - JUST LIKE WILD ANIMALS.

THERE'S ONLY ONE WAY THEY'LL EVER GET ME BACK IN THE CUBICLE.

HERE'S THE PLAN, YOU'LL NEED TRANQUILIZER DARTS, A FLATBED TRUCK AND A GIANT SHOEHORN.

NO HARPOON?

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

HERE'S MY ESTIMATE, AND HERE'S WHAT I WANT A FICE. WHAT WE CAN PART WILL COST YOU.

WHAT AFFORD YOU?

HERE'S MY ESTIMATE, AND HERE'S WHAT I WANT A FICE. WHAT WE CAN PART WILL COST YOU.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

WHAT WOULD YOU SAY TO THE OTHER WAS TO BE IN THE PERSONALITIES?

I SAY TRY ONE OF THE OTHER ONES... THIS ONE'S STARTING TO GET ON MY NERVES.

Pickles By Brian Crane

I GOOD GRIEF! WHAT HAPPENED TO THE CAT?

SHE WAS PLAYING IN A SHIPPING CRATE AND GOT PICKING MATERIAL ALL OVER HERSELF. IT'S ALL THAT STATIC ELECTRICITY.

HA HA HA! STUPID CAT!! I WONDER IF SHE KNOWS HOW RIDICULOUS SHE LOOKS.

IT'S HARD TO MAINTAIN YOUR PRETTY WHEN YOU'RE COVERED WITH PICKLES AND PEANUTS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

WE TO CELEBRATE, GARFIELD!

IT'S RENALDO FALL'S BIRTHDAY - THE FATHER OF STAMP COLLECTING!

THE HOT CHOCOLATE WILL FLOW TONIGHT!

I HAVE THE URGE TO PERFORATE SOMETHING.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketchum

"GREAT GAME, HULL DADDY! WE'RE SURE YOU'VE MADE FRONT-RROW SEATS."

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Mary had a little lamb, its fleas were white as snow..."

Hi and Lois By Chace Browne

WANT YOU TO WRITE - I WILL NOT BE IN A CLASS ONE HUNDRED TIMES.

CAN I WRITE 'BURP' INSTEAD? IT'S ONLY FOUR LETTERS.

The Wizard of Id By Bert Parker & Johnny Hart

HERE'S AN EXPLANATION HERE THAT SAYS "BE CONTINUED"!

WHY?

WE ALREADY KNOW HOW IT ENDS.

DINOSAURS TRAVELED IN HERDS

Most dinosaurs traveled in herds. Q. In baseball, it's possible for a player to hit a grand slam home run without any man actually scoring. How? A. Happens now and then. When women play. Propagandists have touted Japan, as a place where men historically treated women as chattel property. But the propagandists haven't told the whole story, clearly. In no other country have so many devoted couples committed dual suicide rather than be separated. So various are the cold viruses that you could catch a cold every year of your life without ever catching the same kind twice. A clue to the moral attitude of most oriental governments in any given regime is said to show up in the length of the slit in the woman's cheongsam. If it goes four inches above the knee, the national morality for the moment is conservative. If it goes almost to the hip, the morality

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

is quite liberal. Q. Aren't Corn Flakes, Raisin Bran and Shredded Wheat protected trademarks? A. Used to be. For Kellogg, Post and Nabisco, respectively. But common usage has let them slip into the public domain. Q. Do pandas make any sound? A. Rarely. In love and war, their roar sounds like indigestion. An old Australian classify any "administrative district" as a "city," so some say Mount Isa, covering 15,822 square miles, is the world's biggest city. Could be it's the stupidity of the pigeon that leads it to extinction. Not merely that witless passenger pigeon. The dodo was a sort of pigeon, too, the dodo.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omarr

IF OCTOBER 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are headstrong when it comes to romance - you are idealistic, sentimental, will fight with cause is right. Aries, Libra persons play head roles in your life, some will have these letters, initials in names - I and R. You are capable of overcoming diverse language barriers - you could succeed in opening markets in foreign nations for product, talent. December will be memorable, involves accelerated social activity, possibly soul mate. ARIES (March 21-April 19): People compete to wine and dine you! Imprint style, emphasize originality, wear bright colors, you could see special suit become inextricably involved. Leo in picture. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romantic liaison proves to be more than fun and games. Focus on proposals, career and marriage. Decision made concerning direction, motivation, business transactions. Capricorn indicates a partner. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll decide, "Two in a company, three is a crowd." Be lenient, humorous but protect interests - avoid affixing signatures to dubious agreement. Sagittarius plays role. CANCER (June 21-July 21): Legal tangle unravels - prospects more positive. Man originally anticipated. Focus on public relations, integrity, partnership and marriage. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio person. LEO (July 22-Aug. 22): Reward for efforts. Highlight creativity, style, skill and with written word. Change of life, be official - don't fight progress. Member of opposite sex declares, "You're dangerously attractive!" VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Attention revolves around home, security, family, sale or purchase of property. Domestic situation complex but ultimately beneficial. Music involved, dance to your own tune. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be accused of stealing the show. In truth, your sense of timing, rhythm enables you to grab spotlight. Wealthy individuals make offer. Libra tries to resist. Pisces plays role. SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relative makes request that is bizarre - don't hesitate to say "No!" Organize priorities, resist playing games you're not involved. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You'll be asking, "Is this de ja vu all over again?" Blend humor with questions, answers. Long-term relationships require decision on future. Gemini plays dynamic role. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make fresh start in new direction - express deep feelings. Imprint style, don't follow others, let it be known, "My way is the right way!" Leo, Aquarius persons play top role. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lost article recovered, express gratitude. Cancer indicates Cancer native in me! Reply, "I regard that as a compliment." PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Thursday celebration! Spotlight on matters of speculation, style, romance. In recognition, Sward of Democles returned - you are free to express opinions, desires. Sagittarius plays important role.

Hugor the Horrible By Chris Browne

YOU HAVEN'T JUMPED UP ON MY LAP FOR A LONG TIME, SMERL.

YOU JUST DON'T KNOW HOW TO HANDLE THE NEW FAMILY MEMBERS, DO YOU?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

BUMP!

SEE? THAT'S HOW YOU RAPPEL DOWN A HILL IN A JEEP!

SEE? THAT'S HOW HE BOOPS UP AND PRETENDS HE DIDN'T PURSUE.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

PIZZA CHOOSE YOUR OWN TOPPING \$2.00 EXTRA

FIFTY-DOLLAR BILLS!

The Bone Loner By Art Sansam & Chip

"WASTEL GRABBER, YOU'RE FRATERING YOUR LIFE AWAY! HAVEN'T YOU EVER HAD ANY ASPIRATIONS FOR YOURSELF?"

ACTUALLY, I HAVEN'T DREAMED OF BEING AN OIL BARON JUST LIKE MY FATHER!

YOUR FATHER WAS AN OIL BARON - OF COURSE NOT, BUT HE ALWAYS DREAMED OF BEING ONE, JUST LIKE ME!

ACROSS

- 1 Pines
- 5 Promised food
- 10 "Sawyer"
- 13 Dvo's song
- 15 Residence
- 15 Possesses
- 16 Compassion
- 18 Sword
- 19 Barn food
- 20 Consumed
- 21 Sled
- 23 Night sight
- 24 Elips
- 25 Puts on cargo
- 28 Mother and father
- 30 Woggle
- 31 Ene and Huron
- 32 Pledge
- 33 Wagon
- 35 Skin openings
- 36 Operatic honor
- 37 Future tower
- 38 Shows concern
- 40 Wished
- 42 Urby
- 43 Acronym

DOWN

- 1 Wastel
- 2 Space
- 3 Miniature
- 4 Magna
- 6 L1
- 8 Sullivan and McMahon
- 9 Makes the new
- 10 Wall hangings
- 11 Kin
- 12 Encounter
- 13 of Troy
- 17 Constancy
- 22 War god
- 23 Antitrus
- 24 Construct
- 25 Gentle one
- 26 Audible
- 27 Garden weeds
- 28 Posh
- 29 18th-century orders
- 30 Suspect
- 31 American French citizen
- 36 Help a criminal
- 38
- 41 - Cetus
- 42 Anomalous plant
- 43 Stockham
- 44 Citizen
- 45 Mislaces
- 46 - roo

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

10/8/97

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13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
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61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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 10/9/97

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 49 Mislaces 56 Chant
 50 Pay up

Greenspan fires warning shot about economy; markets fall Average mutual fund fares well in lucrative 3rd quarter

By Knight-Ridder News Service

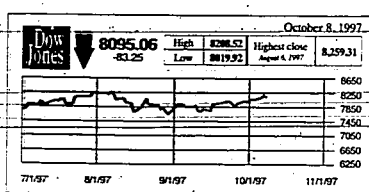
WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan sent stocks and bonds tumbling Wednesday on comments made before a congressional committee, saying a continued run in the stock market was "unsustainable."

He warned that contrary to a growing perception, the U.S. economy has not entered a new era of inflation-free growth. The Fed chairman's unexpected "hawkish" comments, varying from what many expected to be a merely a discussion of the U.S. budget, proved the power his words have in the financial world. By instead of denouncing the budget, he said his comments before the House Budget Committee to the House U.S. economic outlook, he fired a warning shot into U.S. markets hulled into complacency.

Within minutes of his testimony, the dollar dropped significantly against the yen and Deutsche mark, while the Dow Jones index and bond markets plummeted.

The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 83.25, or 1.07 percent, to finish at 8095.06, its largest point loss in a month.

Commodities, however, were mixed. Oil prices fell, while gold prices rose. The price of wheat, however, rose to its highest level in a month.



piece of news or event. "All it takes is one little sign from Alan Greenspan and everybody runs in the other direction," he said. "Whenever you have several good days in a row we've had recently, these're bound to be some price taking and consolidation. I think those are the primary issues."

Many broad stock measures ended a streak of consecutive gains. The S&P 500 fell 0.27 to 2384.8, the NYSE composite was off 4.64 at 5085.7, and the Russell 2000 shed 0.12 to 463.66. Meanwhile the NASDAQ composite rose 0.50 to 1741.77, amid reports of strength in the technology sector.

Analysts saw Greenspan's move as a wake-up call to the bullish financial markets that had long been looking into the future with rose-colored glasses.

The economy has been steaming along for seven years with few downward fluctuations and appears to be maintaining the lowest unemployment rate and inflation in a generation.

The market's frenzied reply to Greenspan's testimony was based on widespread surprise that the Fed chairman appeared to have gone out of his way to issue a strong warning about the sustainability of the strong economy. He was sharply critical of market perception that Fed policymakers would not raise interest rates for the remainder of the year based on few signs of inflation.

But signs are there, Greenspan countered. He left many participants wide-eyed after he also stomped on assertions the United States is operating in a "new paradigm," where price pressures would remain under control because low-cost capacity can be raised without accelerated.

By Knight-Ridder News Service

For the first time in more than a year, the average stock mutual fund beat the market in the third quarter of 1997.

The average fund — not counting those that invest in specific industries or abroad — rose 11.8 percent for the three months that ended Sept. 30, according to figures released on Thursday by Lipper Analytical Services in Summit, N.J.

It was also the second consecutive double-digit gain for the average fund, which had risen 15.4 percent in the second quarter.

"Two consecutive double-digit quarters represent exceptional performance, particularly for a single bull market," said A. Michael Lipper, president of the fund-tracking firm. "Our research indicates this has happened only six times over the past 35 years."

Perhaps more significantly, the third-quarter gain topped the 7.5 percent return of the Standard & Poor's 500 index of leading U.S. companies, often used as a proxy for the U.S. stock market and the benchmark against which many funds measure their performance. It is the first time since the second quarter of 1995 that the average fund has beaten the index, Lipper said.

For a year, however, the average fund still lags, with a

Mutual funds, leaders and losers

An assessment of fund performance by Lipper Analytical Services

Table showing Top Funds, Bottom Funds, and Investment Returns for various categories like Money, Bond, Equity, etc.

Definitions: G - Capital Appreciation; E - Emerging Markets; G - Growth; J - Japanese; NR - Natural Resources; T - Technology; MR - Micro-Cap; XJ - Foreign; W - World; C - Convertible; R - Bond; S - Short-Term; L - Long-Term

return of 26.2 percent through Sept. 30 compared with 29.7 percent for the S&P index.

But the gap is narrowing as small and midsize companies, favored by many fund managers, have begun outperforming the mostly large-company, household-name stocks that make up the S&P 500 index.

The smallest companies have led the advance after a sell-off in the spring left many of them undervalued relative to their

profit projections, particularly when compared to large-cap stocks whose earnings abroad have been hurt by a strong dollar. "Small caps and micro-cap stocks are relative bargains in

the current market," said Norman C. Fosback, editor of Mutual Fund Forecaster, a newsletter published in Deerfield Beach, Fla.

Micro-cap funds — defined by Lipper as those that invest in companies with market capitalization under \$300 million — surged 24.3 percent in the third quarter and are the best performing category of all general equity funds this year, up 37.8 percent through Sept. 30.

Small caps, which invest in companies of up to \$1 billion in market capitalization, gained 16.6 percent for the quarter to bring year-to-date returns to 27 percent.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of stock prices and changes for various companies on the New York Stock Exchange.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, Gainers, Losers, Dairies, and Indices.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table of stock prices and changes for various companies on the NASDAQ National Market.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table of closing futures prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Columns include commodity name, high, low, and change.

Table of market news and prices for various commodities like soybeans, corn, and wheat. Includes 'MARKET NEWS' and 'COMMODITY PRICES' sections.

BEANS

Table of bean market prices for various types of beans.

GRAINS

Table of grain market prices for wheat, corn, and other grains.

POTATOES/ONIONS

Table of potato and onion market prices.

MEATS

Table of meat market prices for various types of meat.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table of fossil fuel market prices for oil, gas, and coal.

Ag chief presses for more authority over meat safety

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department can impose fines on circuses that mistreat elephants and dealers who sell contaminated potatoes, but not on contaminated food, officials complained Wednesday.
'At a certain point, it becomes fairly evident who's being protected and who isn't,' said Secretary Dan Glickman...

AROUND THE WATERCOOLER

MARRIAGE INFLATION: The cost of getting married — or to be more exact, the cost of having the wedding of your dreams — has gone up nearly 21 percent since 1990, reports Bride's magazine, which conducted a survey of its engaged or newly-married readers.
The survey found the average wedding today costs \$15,104 dollars, compared to \$12,528 at the start of the decade...

HIGHER-TECH EDUCATION: If you feel like your young children are way ahead of you technologically, it's probably because personal computers are as common as crayons in the nation's elementary schools...

MAKING A POOR FIRST IMPRESSION: Many of the people seeking jobs these days apparently don't bother to learn much about the companies or industries they're applying to...

FORGET CASHMERE: According to Delta Air Line's in-flight magazine, Shy, Sheldan sweaters are the latest fashion statement. And, since they've been around for as long as people have been knitting wool from Sheldan sheep, one of the oldest. Writer Owen Givens says Sheldans (and he prefers the real thing, knitted in the Sheldan Islands from island-grown wool) are part of classic country weekends...

SUGAR

Table of sugar market prices.

WHEAT

Table of wheat market prices.

WHITE WHEAT

Table of white wheat market prices.

WHEAT (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of wheat futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

LIVESTOCK

Table of livestock market prices.

WHEAT (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade

Table of wheat futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund market prices.

Compiled from wire reports

Large table of mutual fund market prices, listing fund names, share classes, and prices.

'Snowbound': New book relates the tale of a hunting party trapped in the Bitterroots in 1893.

Page D3

OUTDOORS

INSIDE

Sailboarding D2
Book review D3
Bow hunting D4

Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, October 9, 1997

Section D

A remarkable photo finish in Fiji

As with most things in life, it started innocently. I was in Nandi, Fiji, waiting for morning flight to New Zealand. I'd enjoyed a good few weeks in Fiji, seen some of the outer islands, done some scuba diving, and stayed out of trouble.

It was my final night in the country, so I set aside enough of my remaining local currency for the morning taxi ride and the airport departure fee. The remainder was for dinner.

I strolled into town and found a promising Chinese restaurant. It was obscenely hot inside, but the prices were right: I could afford a meal and a couple of beers. I was the only customer, so I placed my order, took a seat and unfolded a newspaper.



FORCE OF NATURE
William Brock

Overhead fans swirled ineffectually and I was quickly bathed in sweat.

The waiter brought me a beer and we joked briefly about the heat. I returned to my paper, hoping to finish before it disappeared into a puddle of soggy newspaper. The door opened and an attractive female, clad in little more than dental floss, entered the restaurant. She appeared to be of Chinese-Fijian extraction and she certainly wasn't shy. After exchanging a knowing grin with the cook, she zipped out my most wanted newspaper.

An unusual story emerged. It turned out this woman, who spoke English far better than most Fijians, had lived 10 years in - of all places - Oslo, Norway. Very interesting. She wasn't about to leave, so I offered her a glass of beer. A small red light began blinking in the back of my brain - warning me that this woman was a hustler. But, I was bored and her story was stranger than fiction.

I finished my meal and rose to leave. "Let's go dancing," she suggested. A little while began to chant in sync with the blinding red light. "I don't do it... don't do it... don't do it in this bud. NOW!"

"Listen, I'd love to take you, I really would," I said, "but this is my last night on the island and, frankly, I don't have any money left. I've got just enough to get me to the airport tomorrow. It's nice of you to ask, but I'm afraid I can't."

"Oh, that's not important," she said, triumphing in her words. She grabbed my hand and frisked toward the door. The cook gave a knowing wink on our way out.

"Me and my girlfriends want go dancing," she explained on the street, "and we want someone to go with."

The girlfriends, one of whom was a transvestite, appeared from a nearby doorway. The women were as dainty as butterflies; the transvestite - with his thick wrists and bare legs - was a different creature.

None of them was wearing enough clothes to wade a shotgun.

"Now listen," I blurted out, "you know I don't have any money, right?"

"That's OK - everything's OK," my new friend said. She spoke the best English of the group and obviously was the designated communicator.

With that, she opened the door of a small, blue car and I slipped behind the wheel. Quick as a wink, one of the girlfriends claimed the front seat. I wound up in the back seat, sandwiched between another girlfriend and the transvestite.

The warning light and voice in my brain were signaling an impending meltdown. Once again, I protested that I had no money.

"That's OK. We going to have fun tonight." With that, my new friend pulled into traffic, paid very close attention to left turns, right turns and prominent civic landmarks.

After about a mile, we arrived at an unmistakably swank hotel with expensive lawn, a lobby lobby and registers staff in starched uniforms. My companions flourished straight to the bar and order expensive-sounding drinks.

Somehow, intuitively, I knew the bill for those drinks would wind up in my hand, so I needed time to think and make a cold-eyed assessment.

Eureka! A mens' room! I scurried inside and began washing my hands. Moments later, my self-appointed girlfriend burst in.

Please see FORCE, Page D2

Secret fall fishin' holes

Well, maybe they're not exactly secret

By Stu Murrell
Time-News correspondent

JEROME - When fall colors blanket the hillsides, most sportsmen turn their thoughts to hunting - but dedicated anglers know that fall is the most productive time of the year.

That's because colder weather reduces natural food supplies, such as plankton, and fish go on a feeding spree, according to Fred Partridge, regional fisheries manager with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Some of the Magic Valley's reservoirs may be muddy in early fall as water levels drop and new channels are cut through silt deposits. However, water levels typically stabilize by October and the water clears up for good fishing, Partridge said.

There are other advantages to fishing in the fall. The fish don't get as much pressure and anglers are far less likely to find others at their favorite spot.

A recent trip to Magic Reservoir revealed only a few bank anglers, trollers and tube fishermen. Using a variety of methods, fishermen were catching nice rainbows in the 12- to 16-inch range.

Magic Reservoir is a favorite spot for older anglers because they can safely park around the margins and fish from the bank. It is a social event as well, with good conversation and plenty of kibitzing as anglers land - or lose - a fish.

Fat from heavy feeding during summer months, fish are in top body condition at this time of year. Fish landed at Magic Reservoir look like small salmon with orange tints and white green on their sides.

Bank fishing with bait is always interesting. "One popular offering is the 'Magic sandwich,' which is a small marshmallow - followed by a nightcrawler - on a single hook. It works well because the marshmallow holds the worm above the bottom so fish can see it."

A bobber and worm works well if the water is weighted with silt. The bobber rocks the bait to resemble a leech,



It doesn't get any better than this. Jerome residents Adolph Hood and Dan Kennison settle in for some fishing at Magic Reservoir.

A recent trip to Magic Reservoir revealed only a few bank anglers, trollers and tube fishermen. Using a variety of methods, fishermen were catching nice rainbows in the 12- to 16-inch range.

which is a trout staple in Magic Valley reservoirs.

Trollers use pop gear - flashers of some type - followed by a variety of lures with silver and fluorescent orange colors predominant. A brass-colored wobbling spoon resembling small perch, another favorite for local reservoirs, can be trolled effectively along the shoreline.

Orange-crowned warblers are harder than many of their brethren

Knight-Ridder News Service

One of the signs of fall is the warbler migration, and one of the most prodigious, hyperactive members of this family of birds is the orange-crowned warbler.

Adult birds are 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 inches long. Coloration is dull olive-green above. Underparts are paler and tinged with yellow. Western birds are brighter yellow. The orange-rust colored patch on the bird's crown is seldom visible.

The nest of the orange-crowned warbler is a cup of grass, bark strips and leaves and is usually found under shrubs or on a bank, two to four feet above ground. It lays three to six eggs that are white, spotted with red and brown.

Orange-crowned warblers are harder than many of their brethren and are among the few warblers that spend the winters in North America.

Trail-clearing volunteers needed in the South Hills

Help get the trails ready for the upcoming season

The Times-News

HANSEN - Anyone who enjoys cross-country skiing in the South Hills might want to lend a hand with a trail-clearing project on Saturday.

Volunteers should meet at 9 a.m. at the Magic Mountain Lodge. Bring your favorite pruning saw, limb loppers and shovel, work gloves and sturdy clothes also are recommended.

The High Desert Nordic Association is working to clear the Upper and Lower Penstemon, Rock Creek and Wahlstrom Hollow trails.

Food and drinks will be provided, and there will be a raffle for prizes. For more information, call Dennis Kincaid at 423-5442.

Popular Magic Valley fishing waters	
Fishing Conditions:	Fall - mussy conditions.
Big Wood Reservoir	Good - clearing water, trout tend to be smaller numbers are good.
Little Carnies Reservoir	Fair - boat ramp still accessible.
North Creek Reservoir	Poor - hasn't developed a fishery this year.
Norman Reservoir	Good - has been productive in trout wass. Fishing should improve as water cools. Some rainbows to 4-8 pounds.
Magic Reservoir	Good - excellent canyon water; best fishing occurs in October.
Big Wood River below Magic Dam	Excellent - access difficult due to rocky canyon; trout - up to 20 inches being taken.
Richland Canal	Good - big trout caught there this summer.
Keenworth Reservoir	Good - should be productive this fall.
Selmon Falls Creek Reservoir	Good - trout fishing picks up in the fall; walleyes also are taken.
Subert Reservoir	Fair - nice mix of rainbow, cutthroat and brown trout.
Big Wood River	Excellent - lots of wild rainbow reported in upper river above Russian John Guard Station.
Silver Creek	Excellent - bring your fly rod.
Ball Rocks Area	Poor - has not produced well all year.



Land a helping hand to spill up the cross-country ski trails in the South Hills.

Coyote thrives despite more deadly eradication tactics

The Los Angeles Times

SALEM, Ore. - The early American Indians called it God's dog; the watchful eyes, the range of the fire light. The reproachful look cast back over the shoulder as it crept away. The achy cry shot up at the stars.

In humankind's contest with predators for domination over the Earth, there have been stronger competitors, and larger, and more dangerous ones. But none has been more persistent than the coyote.

The federal government is launching yet another campaign to control the coyote, this time using a new poison-laced sheep collar that provokes dread among environmentalists and doubts among some scientists that it will be any more successful than previous tactics.

Indeed, each cycle of control only seems to beget more coyotes. They have been shot, trapped, snared, poisoned, clubbed, strangled and electrocuted by the millions. The federal government alone dispatched 82,261 coyotes last year, more than 638,000 since 1990. And yet in the 100 years since livestock

owners began the coyote war in the West, the resourceful predator has far surpassed the wolf, the grizzly and the cougar, tripling its numbers and its range.

The unfolding debate over the use of more deadly measures plus sheep industry losses now approaching \$35 million a year against significant scientific evidence that the vendetta against the coyote - so far a clear loss from any conceivable measuring point - may be responsible for increasing its range and speeding up the species' ability to reproduce.

Underlying it all is the fundamental ambivalence with which humankind regards the coyote. The animal has intense intelligence and resourcefulness, doglike playfulness and monogamous social structure. Yet it evokes pri-

mal fear with its efficient ability to kill and its nighttime howl, a bone-chilling combination of yearning and savagery that emanates just beyond the range of the visible.

That the coyote's range has exploded in the past 30 years is evident in reports all over North America, where a species once confined to the high grasses of the Great Plains can be found as far south as Costa Rica and up into the Arctic Circle, in every state except Hawaii.

To understand the frustration and desperation of ranchers, one need look no further than southwestern Oregon, and a small cluster of sheep ranches on the flanks of the coastal range, and the three-year reign of a small coyote that confounded the best predator control officers in the state.

Some mornings, rancher John Gwynup would go and find 10 dead lambs strewn across the hillside, some with their throats crushed, others with their stomachs split open and their mothers' milk lapped out. Some weren't eaten at all - they just were dead, as if whatever had gotten in during the night had started savaging and couldn't stop. Gwynup and his neighbors tried the traditional methods: leghold traps, snares, fencing. One man laid out all night with his gun; even so, the next morning two lambs lay dead less than 50 feet away. They swept the countryside with airplanes, posted guard dogs, set poison baits, blasted sirens, turned on floodlights, played tapes of wounded rabbits as lures.

Nearly three years into it, 700 sheep were dead, all with the peculiar teeth marks of the Elk River Coyote. Then, in 1995, down-in-some-swamp-land along the river, a federal wildlife agent found a note, covering coyote in one of his traps. He fired his gun, and it was over.

Not to be undone, the federal government is quietly unleashing a deadly campaign against the audacious predator. Please see COYOTE, Page D2

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT
Sawtooth Recreation Activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.
734-6326
for recreation updates call 734-6326
The Times-News

OUTDOORS

WEDDING ON THE ROCKS

Sailboards take over Oregon's Columbia River Gorge

Chicago Tribune

HOOD RIVER, Ore. — Wiry, charismatic Doug Campbell had just moved to Portland to practice medicine in 1980 when someone talked him into trying a new demo sailboard.

"I had never seen one before," he recalled the other day. "I immediately bought two."

He became the pioneer who changed the face of this old orchard and logging community beside the vast Columbia River. Campbell's inadvertent revolution turned sleepy old Hood River into the continental mecca for sailboarding — just as Albuquerque, N.M., is for ballooning, Eugene, Ore., for running and Oshkosh, Wis., for antique airplanes. While Maui in the Pacific Ocean may have more glamor and bigger waves, Hood River rules the Lower 48.

Campbell discovered unique sailing conditions in the peculiar winds and currents of the scenic Columbia Gorge — a massive wind tunnel carved by erosion through the Cascade Mountains. When the Columbia's strong, steady, sea-bound current collides with stiff winds from the ocean, huge swells arise in a 100-mile reach — and especially around Hood River.

These 5- and 6-foot swells lift boarders into quattering winds that permit spectacular turns, jumps and tips. Then these wondrously accommodating winds triangulate them back to where they started to catch another swell and do it all over again, day in and day out, from April through September.

When Campbell first rode the Columbia's magnificent swells, there wasn't a single spotlight in Hood River. Nowadays, thousands of so-called "bearheads" clog the town, spawning Aspen-leaf boutiques and jacking up property values to the point of displacing many disgruntled locals. Virtually half the stores in the old downtown beside the river are owned by boardheads or those catering to them. The phone book lists 47 sail and equipment shops in the Columbia Gorge, with 26 in Hood River itself. Most

offer rentals and lessons.

"We've become like a ski town," said Peter Lake, one of a dozen or more Chicagoans who have migrated here. "Except the season's reversed."

Hood River's boardsailing industry has capitalized upon a mass of maturing aficionados who come from everywhere with pockets stuffed with money. Older boardheads boast how they enjoy

people have around here," said Pete Fotheringham, publisher of the Columbia Gorge Visitor and Recreation Guide. "If the wind doesn't blow, you always can go mountain biking or skiing. Some people around here believe a good day in Hood River is a three-sport day — skiing in the morning, biking in the afternoon and boardsailing in the evening."

When Campbell — who gave up his medical practice to open a board shop and dabble in other enterprises — began having small slaloms and minor competitive events for friends and newcomers to the sport in 1982, boardsailing focused on many acts of daring. Magazines carried nothing but photos of jumpers and loopers. Videos extolled extreme techniques. Hood River became the scene for long-haired, raggedy, youthful surf bums who slept in vans, parks and beaches — bridges — during

Some people around here believe a good day in Hood River is a three-sport day — skiing in the morning, biking in the afternoon and boardsailing in the evening.

— Pete Fotheringham, visitor guide publisher

more of the quiet joys of windsurfing than the hair-raising thrills that once turned them on. This metamorphosis has broadened windsurfing well beyond the realm of "extreme" sports that gave it birth — and draws big money into the business.

Hood River also has the unique advantage of being prime country for many other "edgy" outdoor recreation sports that have been driven by the fitness and adventure boom in America. Windsurfing now shares local billing with mountain bikes, kayaks, sailboats, paragliders, various types of skiers, not to mention the climbers and hikers who scurry up and down nearby Mt. Hood.

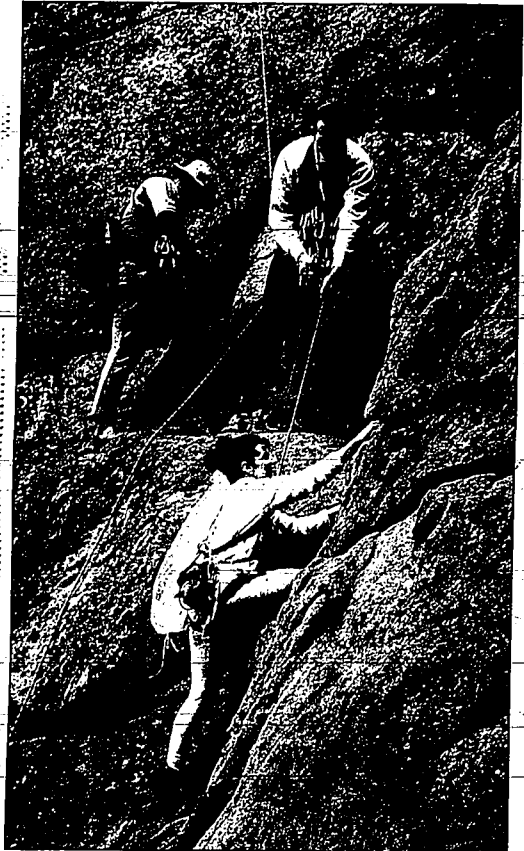
Snowboards ply the mountain's corn snow through September. Hikers circulate amid 150 waterfalls in nearby state and national forests. The 2-year-old Timberland Gorge Games now is a week full of cutting-edge events each July — complete with top pros — in windsurfing, mountain biking, 49er-class sailing, snowboarding, kayaking, outrigger canoeing, paragliding, kiteskiing as well as the inevitable running and climbing.

So you can see the choices that

their boards atop their vehicles. But times changed as boardsailing grew up. The prime market now concerns \$3,000 startup rigs for aging sportsmen with bulging salaries who think nothing of owning three or four boards of different lengths and six or seven specialized sails for varying wind conditions. War starts with bulging gloves of dollars, specialized gloves for \$30, snazzy caps for \$15.

Hood River landlords found gold mines in seasonal condominium rentals, coffee bars and cafes with 57 omelets. Three years ago, the mayor, city manager and five council members were boardheads with clear acceptance of the sport's annual \$20 million-plus economic infusion.

Money was poured into Hood River to the point where Hood River and a matching stretch along the Columbia's Washington shoreline boasts 24 sailboard launch sites, including history "Doug's Beach," where Campbell started this whole thing. One spectator-friendly spot near the business center simply is called The Event Site, complete with sloping grassy shoreline and grandstands.



David Scott and Katherine Skelton of Pysyllup, Wash., make their way to the top of Castle Rock, a popular rock-climbing area two miles north-west of Leavenworth, Wash., where they were married Saturday. This photo was taken near the beginning of the climb before the ceremony. On the left is the best man.

AP Photo

Coyote

Continued from D1

tion, licensing a new class of poison sheep collars containing Compound 1080, a toxin so potent it was outlawed during the Nixon administration as one of the deadliest compounds known.

Because the collars contain such a small amount of the compound, the Environmental Protection Agency approved their limited use in Texas and New Mexico in the late 1980s. The collars are licensed in seven other states and approval is

pending in several more. California in the spring began using the collars at sheep ranches in Marin, Sonoma and Mendocino counties.

Even Oregon, one of the block-houses of the environmental movement, licensed the collars in February for trial use in Curry County, home of the Elk River Coyote. This is where the battle over the collars is likely to be joined. A growing coalition of organizations say the device sentences the coyote to a miserable demise and threatens to unclack

poison so potent that a single teaspoonful is enough to kill more than 30 people.

The groups, led by the Eugene, Ore.-based Predator Defense Institute, a wildlife advocacy group, are also digging in against another toxin, the tiny cyanide canisters of M-44 known as "coyote getters." The federal government has peppered ranchlands throughout the West with the canisters, baited with meat or cheese.

Leading the assault with the poison collars is the federal

Wildlife Services agency, a little-known arm of the Department of Agriculture. Its job for 66 years has been to ferret out — and usually, destroy — the cougars, bears, beavers, birds and coyotes that have in their turn plagued the livestock industry and to some extent the public at large.

For years as Animal Damage Control, the agency has earned a foul reputation in animal rights quarters for its extensive use of lethal traps, snares, poisons and practices like denning, in which coyote pups are

cornered in their dens and gassed, shot or, in earlier years, burned and clubbed.

"The general public would be outraged if they knew their tax dollars were going to a program to kill wildlife, when they think our government is working to save wildlife," said Nancy Ziering of the Tucson, Arizona Wildlife Damage Review,

whose mission is to get the Wildlife Services agency abolished.

The group is focusing its latest battle against the return of Compound 1080 to the coyote arsenal, a move they say courts environmental contamination and sentences offending coyotes to cruel deaths, usually spanning three to 12 hours.

Force

Continued from D1

with fire in her eyes.

"What you doing here?" she demanded.

"I'm washing my hands," I replied. "After all, this is a mens' room. Would you please leave?"

Momentarily beaten, she retreated and closed the door. I began drying my hands and mentally scolded the goonball grinning back at me from the mirror.

"Enough of this nonsense," I thought. "It's time to make an exit."

Spotting me as soon as I opened the door, the hustlers rose from the bar and slinked towards me at top speed. I didn't wait a scene in the lobby, so I ducked out a side

door to the pool.

It was a nice hotel and I admired the immaculate flowerbeds as I trotted past. A dozen or so guests were sitting at tables around the pool, enjoying drinks and quiet conversation under a starry, tropical sky. They took little note of me, but their attention was badly jolted when a flying wedge of irate females and one transvestite burst into view.

Bad news.

The back lawn was entirely fenced in. There was no time for delicacy, so I scampered up a tree and vaulted over the fence. My pursuers reversed their course, back through the lobby and out the front door. They piled into

their car, flipped on the headlights, and caught sight of me scampering down an alley.

Above all the confusion, I heard the plaintive wail of a bartender crying out for payment.

I ran. They chased. I hid. They sought.

I got away.

William Brock is outdoors editor of The Times-News.

cornered in their dens and gassed, shot or, in earlier years, burned and clubbed.

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Trapped in the North Idaho wilderness with a dying man

By Doug Esser
The Associated Press

"Snowbound," by Ladd Hamilton may be the only story in which an enlarged prostate plays a pivotal part in the plot.

Men of a certain age will feel the pain of Charles Colegate, the camp cook for a hunting party in the fall of 1893 in the Northern Idaho wilderness. The deeper the hunters went into the Bitterroot Mountains, the sicker he became with a blocked urinary tract. Then they all became trapped by an early snow.

The book tells the true story of the hunters who were torn between trying to help a dying man and saving themselves.

This is a compelling book for two reasons: First, Hamilton

Book review

relates the action so well, you'll want to read through to the last page before you put it down. Second, the story leaves you with social and ethical questions that are as thought-provoking today as they were for the editorial writers a century ago.

It's an adventure with depth. You'll wish Hollywood would make a movie to act out the hunters' dilemma — trying to escape an early winter in the mountains, burdened with a 52-year-old man who could hardly move.

Hamilton, a retired editor and columnist for the Lewiston Morning Tribune, who teaches journalism at Lewis-Clark State

You'll wish Hollywood could make a movie to act out the hunters' dilemma.

Colegate, knows a good story. And while being true to the historical record, he doesn't let it interfere with the action. He acknowledges up front where he has created dialogue, assumed situations and added a couple of minor fictional bit players. The main characters are real, based on accounts from the time.

The party was led by 27-year-old Will Carlin, a West Point graduate from Buffalo, N.Y., whose father was at the time the general in command of the Vancouver Barracks on the Colom-

bia near the Washington state coast.

With Carlin were his 20-year-old brother-in-law and a 28-year-old friend, both from New York. They were accompanied by a local guide and the cook, Colegate.

Carlin's ties to the Army figure in the rescue attempts that were made to save the general's son. The social distinctions between the New Yorkers and the locals become significant when life and death decisions have to be made.


Not all make it out alive. The story is told from the survivors' point of view. But their explanations were met with a skepticism that lingers after all these years.

Hamilton's descriptions of the Lolo Trail and the Lochsa River make it seem as if he were there as the snow got deeper, as the

hunters tried to raft out, as their food ran out and as they walked to exhaustion. The wilderness became a stage where bad luck and bad decisions force the hunters to test their humanity.

"Snowbound," by Ladd Hamilton. 248 pages. \$35 cloth, \$19.95

paperback. Washington State University Press, Pullman, Wash.



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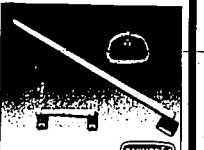
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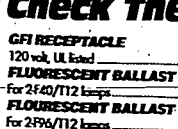
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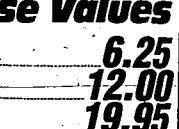
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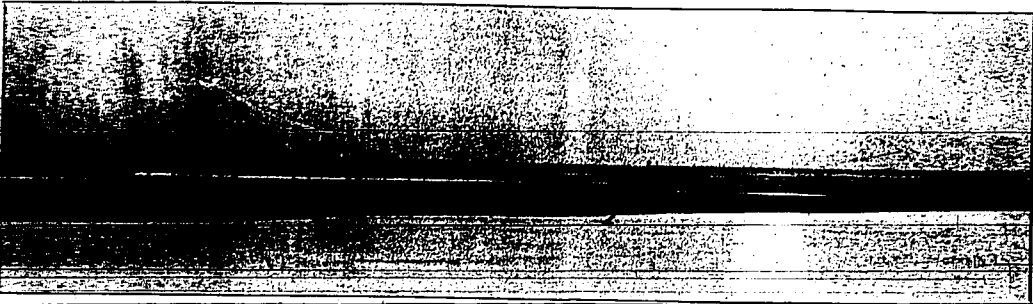
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Heading up the Columbia River at low tide at sunset on Sept. 24, a commercial ship passes streams of old pilings left over from salmon fish traps, which were used before the turn of the century on the tide flats of Chinook, Wash., near the mouth of the Columbia.

New bows bring a high-tech way to hunt for deer

Contributed News Service

ENERGY — Robert Hood would be stunned. Some hunting is becoming increasingly high-tech. When deer hunters start their seasons, nearly all will have abandoned traditional European longbows, American Indian flat bows and Indian recurves. Instead, they'll use the space-age compound bows that are easier to use, improve accuracy and increase the odds of a quick kill.

Many hunters also can choose super-fast carbon fiber arrows, arrowheads that expand on impact and electronic sights that help in the dim light of dusk and dawn, when deer are most active.

Hunters can even buy a bow that displays two electronic sights on a single screen, like the missile-like displays on the canopy of a jet airplane.

"I've seen people with so much junk hanging off their bows they could hardly lift 'em," said Gary Madsen of Minnetonka, Minn., who was practicing on the western range at Alpine State Park. "It's their latest as much as time and money as practice as they do at pulling, they and the bow itself will be better off."

Hunters with pulling 90 percent of his arrows in the four-inch ball size of a target aimed to a target. The next day he planned to aim a wide range of target sizes at deer, elk, moose and bear in a giant prairie.

"Hunters aren't quite like life because you can't estimate the distance," Madsen said. "The distance at 20 yards is a good time-up for hunting because you have to wear for the amount to move into the right position for a shot, and it tells you whether you would have killed it quickly or wounded it."

Some hunters will be equipped

with the latest big technological advance — split-limb compound bows, which have deep-nots cut in them like giant forks. Manufacturers accomplished this by using fiberglass and carbon fiber materials much stronger than the wood and horn used in traditional bows.

Split limbs help trim the bow's weight. Jack Millikin at Skip's Sport Shop in Grayling, the heart of Michigan's bowhunting country, said another advantage of

off in archery parlance, and the archer needs only 20 to 40 percent as much effort to hold it at full draw.

A 70-pound bow with 70 percent let-off requires 20 pounds of effort to hold at full draw, making it easier for the archer to place a shot. Conventional bows are so hard to pull and hold that most hunters draw and release in one smooth motion, which takes years to learn to do well.

Increased let-off resulted in a trend toward heavier bows in the 70- to 80-pound range. But that was too much for some archers.

Gail Madsen, who owns Skip's, said, "For a lot of these guys, going to a 70-pound bow is silly. A bow is made to shoot best at its maximum draw weight."

"These guys buy a 55- to 70-pound bow, but they aren't strong enough to pull it, so they back it off to 55 to 60 pounds. They'd be better off with a 45- to 60-pound bow that's cranked all the way up."

At Custom Archery in Ypsilanti, the indoor range ceiling is pockmarked with arrow holes from archers who accidentally let fly while going through contortions to pull bows too powerful for them.

"All the emphasis now is on high-end bows," owner Jack Romeo said. "It's easy for someone to end up with \$800 in a bow by the time he adds all the gadgets he wants."

Proving that what goes around comes around, expanding arrowheads that largely disappeared in the 1970s, when archers found them unreliable, are being marketed again as new and improved. The twin blades are folded into the arrowhead during flight, increasing accuracy. When they strike a deer, the blades open like scissors to make a bigger cut. In theory, they kill faster and result in fewer lost deer, but many hunters still don't trust them.

Military technology gives bow hunters an edge

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — What do you do if you're in a defense-oriented business at a time when the Pentagon is cutting back on spending? You adapt your product to the civilian market, which is why archers can buy a hologram bow sight that uses the same technology jet fighter pilots use to aim their missiles.

The EOtech bow sight, built by a subsidiary of Environmental Research Institute of Michigan (ERIM), uses a laser to create a hologram sight picture.

The laser doesn't project a beam onto the target, which is illegal for Michigan hunting. Instead the archer sees concentric red rings on a tiny screen built into the sight, just like an F-14 pilot sees twin rings projected on his cockpit canopy.

The bow version uses a three-dimensional hologram. The rear ring is recorded as if it were five yards away, and the front ring is recorded at 30 yards.

"It's like having a rifle with a 25-yard barrel; the longer the sight radius, the more accurate the shot," said EOtech vice president Anthony Tai, a co-inventor who began developing a firearms version of the sight in 1993.

Marketing director Van Donohue said that when the prototype was taken to the 1994 SHOT Show — the firearms industry's biggest trade show — "You could tell right away which people were bow hunters. They'd take the sight and turn it sideways, the way you'd mount it on a bow. So many people asked us if we could do it, that we began working on an archery version."

The sight is brilliantly clear when held over a target. Archers who use a peep sight with a standard 7-millimeter aperture lose 50.75 percent of the light on the target, which is especially aggra-

vating at dawn and dusk when deer are most active. The EOtech sight passes about 15 percent of available light.

In addition to concentric rings, archers can choose from several other screens that plug into the sight. One has traditional crosshairs, and another has a scale on the left that the archer can use to estimate distance.

One drawback is that instead of having multiple pins that can be set for various distances, the hologram sight can be set for only one distance at a time. The archer estimates his distance to the target and turns a knob to move the sight up or down along a distance scale on the sight mount. It's clumsy enough that most archers would be better off

sighting in at a fixed distance and then leaning from how far over or under they should hold at other ranges.

The new sight, introduced for archery this year, is about six inches long, weighs only ounces, has a screen about 3-by-2 inches and runs for 50 hours on two tiny batteries. Only about 500 have been made, and stores often sell out immediately, even though it retails for \$425-\$470.

"While this sight is ideal for people who don't practice enough, the fit a practitioner here, mostly, been experts who need in the least. As to whether it's worth the price, archers who won't practice enough must ask themselves what's the value of wounded deer they never find."

"All the emphasis now is on high-end bows. It's easy for someone to end up with \$800 in a bow by the time he adds all the gadgets he wants."

— Jack Romeo, archery store owner

split-limb bows that "you can hardly hear them. They're so quiet that you can hear the arrow moving across the arrow rest when you shoot."

Many 60-pound compound bows can fire an arrow at nearly 300 feet a second. By contrast, few traditional recurved bows that represented high-tech for the last generation of archers could fire an arrow at 200 feet a second.

"I tell new archers the higher speed means that instead of going through a deer and landing 10 feet away, the arrow goes through and lands 30 feet away," said Ed Steber of Fenton, a 30-year archery hunter. "The stress on speed is ridiculous. It isn't speed that makes a compound bow better. It's because you can be more accurate with a tenth the training. You can draw the bow and hold it while you take all the time you need to aim."

Compound bows use pulleys to increase mechanical advantage. When a compound bow is pulled back fully, the arms cock ("let-

McManus' sense of wild humor comes alive in stage show

By Ray Sanner
The Idaho Morning News

CLATSOP — America's most popular outdoors humorists have produced his act, a new comedy show.

Patrick McManus, a columnist for the *Esquire* and author of the best-selling humor books, has written a one-man stage show, "The Night the Bear Ate My Ham," which is performed by McManus at Plaza Music Theater at suburban Carrollton, Va., scheduled for Thursday.

McManus, 41, a retired English professor and resident of Spokane, Wash., shares about his fishing and hunting experiences and leaves readers laughing aloud.

The titles of his books are funny, but some authors humor books, examples include "They Shot Christ, Don't They?", "The Night the Bear Ate My Ham," "Never Grief a Gift," "The Quaker, Laps and White Fishes" and "Real Princes Don't Go Quack."

His newest release is called "Into The Twilight, Endlessly Grooming."

McManus' tales are famous for such colorful characters as Randi Crabtree, Crazy Eddie Muldoon and the Troll, a nickname McManus gave his hapless sister.

Here are examples of typical McManus views:

- Eighty-seven percent of all conversations between friends are based on shared ignorance. That's the reason so many friendships last a lifetime.
- Bears do come in handy for fly fishing and also for collecting insect samples on trout streams. At one time, bears of writers served to express their rugged individualism and helped to distinguish them from people who had social jobs.
- The ideal hunting vehicle is my vehicle belonging to someone else.
- You must always carry a baseball bat with you. When your hunting guide has spent hours getting you into position for a shot and you miss, you instantly whip out your bat and hit the guide over the head with it, but only as a safety precaution.

McManus, who is shy and not particularly funny in person, was

inspired toward the theater arts by Hal Holbrook's "Mark Twain Tonight" performance.

Behrens, 47, also of Spokane, was a former graduate student of the actor. He read McManus' books for audiotapes and did such a good job that McManus was encouraged to write "A Fine Art and Pleasant Misery."

He finished the project in three days, handed it over to Behrens and left on a book tour. When McManus returned, Behrens was debuting the play in Sandpoint, Idaho. McManus befriended that "I wasn't going to sit in the theater," said the author. "I was going to stay out in the lobby and if I didn't hear laughing in the first five minutes, I was leaving. But he knocked them dead. Looking back, it wasn't all that planned. It just kind of happened."

Behrens performs 10 McManus characters plus assorted dogs and wild animals. What makes it work, said Behrens, is that the audience is forced to use its imagination.

One scene involving two boys frightened during a sleepout is performed in eight minutes of total darkness.

Live theater has proved gratifying to McManus. Readers often tell him how much they laughed at his work, but he can't help but wonder if they found it that funny. With a live audience, he can see and hear how the audience responds to his humor.

"A book, in many ways, is a dead thing," McManus said. "It just sits there. This is a living thing that changes."

The McManus play has been touring to good reviews since 1992.

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POOR COPY

California town says oil field purchase is a slick deal

TAFT, Calif. — As a boy, Ken Knost would climb the derricks near his house and ride the crossbeams that swung up and down as oil was pumped from the earth.

As a businessman, he now hopes to ride a new boom that some are expecting for this little oil town when Occidental Petroleum Corp. exploits one of the nation's largest reserves of crude.

Occidental has struck a deal to buy the 73-square-mile Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve from the federal government for \$3.65 billion. Nearby sits Taft, a town of 6,500 people about 130 miles north of Los Angeles, on the edge of the San Joaquin Valley.

"It's fantastic. The town is just excited as hell about the taxes that will be paid," said Knost, a former mayor and owner of the White Elephant bar and restaurant, a favorite stopoff for oil workers since Knost's father opened it in 1943. "We've been down since '85. It just went, a big dump."

The purchase is subject to approval by Congress. Occidental plans to begin drilling sometime next year.

Kern County will collect about \$37 million a year in property taxes from the Elk Hills field, which was not taxable under federal ownership. More than \$11 million of that is expected to go to schools in Taft and nearby communities. Money also will go to the community college, the parks, the fire department and other agencies.

Occidental plans to nearly dou-



Ken Knost, former mayor of Taft, Calif., stands near oil pumps west of town Tuesday. Occidental Petroleum Corp. has struck a deal to buy the nearby Elk Hills Naval Petroleum Reserve and double production.

ble Elk Hills oil production from 46,000 barrels a day and triple its gas production, a move likely to bring high-paying jobs for the area's drilling and well service companies.

For decades, Taft's fortunes have risen and fallen with the price of crude. The first wells were drilled in the 1860s by entrepreneurs looking not for gasoline but kerosene to light lamps in homes across the country.

Several towns were erected by oil companies to keep their workers close to the rigs. Generations of young men followed their fathers into fields near Elk Hills that continue to be the most productive in the continental United States, yielding more than 400,000 barrels a day.

The Elk Hills preserve was created in 1912 to ensure an adequate supply of fuel for the Navy's oil-burning ships. Only small-scale production has been

allowed since 1976.

As late as the 1950s, tall wooden derricks shared space in Taft's neighborhoods, like the one where Knost grew up.

"They'd make all these noises," said Knost, 56. "When one would go down, you'd wonder what happened to the noise."

"It's fantastic. The town is just excited as hell about the taxes that will be paid. We've been down since '85. It just went, a big dump."

"I like it out here. It smells good to me. It's oil. It's what I grew up with."

—Ken Knost, businessman

tors, driving into town. In the main business district, huge drill bits and pieces of pumping rigs are set in concrete along the sidewalks and painted as decorations.

"They came here for oil. It's all there was, oil," said Jane Kimey, curator of the West Kern Oil Museum on Taft's outskirts.

"When the price of oil falls, so the town goes. When the price of oil rises, it's a boom."

For more than a decade after the 1974 oil embargo, Taft enjoyed an unprecedented boom. High oil prices and a drive for self-sufficiency prompted oil companies to boost production in the developed fields. Boys just out of high school were could make \$15 an hour as roustabouts. Businesses that supplied drilling rigs and crews made millions.

"Money was no object," said Shirley Dooley, who owns S. J. Mobley Auto Sales, a used-car dealership.

more than \$20 per barrel on the spot market. It is a critical development for Taft because most of the oil pumped from the surface of the field is heavy crude. To get it out of the earth, drillers must inject steam into the well to loosen and then the oil. Heavy crude sells for less and costs more to produce.

The Elk Hills oil, however, is light crude. That is expected to make the field all the more attractive for long-term production.

On a recent afternoon, Knost stood on a hillside bristling with more than 10,000 rigs. To the north, as far as the eye could see, pumps with their heavy counterweights rose and fell, slowly drawing crude out of the ground and pushing it into a maze of pipes. The air was thick with the scent of kerosene and the hiss of steam being pumped down into the earth.

Across the valley a few miles away, the Elk Hills field, its crude is being piped black from a recent wildfire.

"I like it out here. It smells good to me. It's oil," Knost said.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS...
GIVEN THAT VICKIE LEE DOTSON has been appointed personal representative to administer the estate of SADDIE L. PERRY...
Claims against the decedent's estate may be presented as follows:
(a) The claimant may deliver or mail to the personal representative in care of M. LYVIN DUNLAP, P.O. Box 2754, Twin Falls, ID 83303, a written statement of the claim indicating its basis, the name and address of the claimant, and the amount claimed, or the claimant may file a written statement of the claim, in the form prescribed by rules, with the clerk of the above court.
(b) The claimant may commence a proceeding against the personal representative in any court where the personal representative may be subjected to jurisdiction, to obtain payment of his claim against the estate, but the commencement of the proceeding must occur within the time limited for presenting the claim.
DATED this 29th day of September, 1997.
VICKIE LEE DOTSON
PUBLISHED: October 9, 1997

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 5141

Notice is hereby given that... Patricia Impington District... Douglas Fransen, Box 8, Monticello, ID 83436...

Decree No. 01-00156 Source Snake River... Priority 06/01/1902... Point(s) of Diversion: NEHW SEC 16 T03N R41E...

Decree No. 01-00202 Source Snake River... Priority 01/22/1918... Point(s) of Diversion: NEHW SEC 16 T03N R41E...

NOTICE TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS: The applicant intends to stop diverting water directly out of the flow of the Snake River...

Any protests against approval of the proposed change must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources...

PUBLISH October 2 and 9, 1997

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT NO. 75144

Notice is hereby given that Douglas Fransen, Box 8, Monticello, ID 83436... Patricia Impington District...

Decree No. 31-02281 Source groundwater... Priority 03/07/1947... Point(s) of Diversion: NEHW SEC 36 T03N R33E...

Decree No. 31-02246 Source groundwater... Priority 04/14/1931... Point(s) of Diversion: NEHW SEC 36 T03N R33E...

Decree No. 31-01218 Source groundwater... Priority 06/29/1954... Point(s) of Diversion: NEHW SEC 36 T03N R33E...

NOTICE TO BE CHANGED AS FOLLOWS: The applicant intends to add an existing well in the NEHW SEC 31 T03N R41E...

Any protests against approval of the proposed change must be filed with the Idaho Department of Water Resources...

PUBLISH October 2 and 9, 1997

NOTICE OF RESCHEDULED TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 26th day of October, 1997, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE: On December 2, 1997, at 10:00 a.m. at 2106th Avenue E, Twin Falls, ID 83301...

PARCEL 1: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 2: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 3: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 4: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 5: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 6: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 7: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 8: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 9: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 10: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 11: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

PARCEL 12: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

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PARCEL 12: Lot 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7 in Block 7 of GRAYS FIRST Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 7...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

At 10:00 A.M. on December 19, 1997, in the Office of First American Title Company...

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THE COURT OF TWIN FALLS

Case No. SP-75-83 NOTICE TO CREDITORS: In the Matter of the Estate against the said deceased...

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE OF SALE... THOMAS E. KALANOE and MARILYN E. KALANOE, Plaintiffs.

MICHAEL E. FARNSWORTH, PATRICIA G. FARNWORTH, THE WALLS ATHLETIC CLUB, INC., CRAIG RENCHER, RICHARD E. HUGHINS, VON HUGHINS, and MAJIC VALLEY REFRIGERATION, INC.

Under and by virtue of an order of sale issued on August 29, 1997, by the above-entitled court on a decree of foreclosure 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, I am 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 to the satisfaction of the decree of foreclosure plus interest and my fees and costs.

COMMENCING at the South quarter corner of Section 34, Thence a distance of 475.00 feet on a bearing of S-75°00'00" East to the Southeast corner of said Section 34, Thence a distance of 250.00 feet on a bearing of S-03°00'00" East to the North right of way boundary of a County road, Said point being the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING, Thence FROM THE REAL POINT OF BEGINNING a distance of 546.82 feet on a bearing of North 03°37'00" East, Thence a distance of 123.94 feet on a bearing of South 89°55' East, Thence a distance of 134.95 feet on a bearing of South 03°46' West to the North right of way of said County road, Thence along the North right of way of a County road a distance of 134.95 feet on a bearing of North 89°55' West to the REAL POINT OF BEGINNING.

TOGETHER WITH a 25 foot wide easement for road access, all running immediately adjacent to the Western boundary of the above described parcel, for a distance equal to the length of said Western boundary. The records of the Twin Falls County Tax Rolls disclose the above property address as 1881 Polaine Road, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that on the 21st day of October, 1997, at 2:00 o'clock p.m., at the Twin Falls County Courthouse, 1801 Polaine Road, in Twin Falls, Idaho, I will attend, only as may be necessary and for so much of the property as may be necessary to satisfy the debt, to receive and satisfy the decree of foreclosure. The sale shall be to the highest bidder, and the price shall be paid in lawful money.

DATED: September 12, 1997. /s/ Wynno Gonsky, Sheriff/Twin Falls County, Idaho

PUBLISHED: September 25, October 2 and 9, 1997

NOTICE OF PROPOSED CHANGE OF WATER RIGHT... AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE INFORMATION...

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 on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as a matter of course. A copy of the Complaint is being served to you by mail. If you wish to seek the advice or representation of an attorney, you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed in time and other legal rights protected.

PROPOSED CHANGES: The applicant wishes to change the use of the water right to provide water for the proposed dairy use. The applicant wishes to increase the diversion of water to 90 acs to provide water for the proposed dairy use.

Right No. 47-02306-A will be divided into two rights from the original point of diversion within 1/4 NW 1/4 S 36, T11S, R16E, Twin Falls County, for irrigation of 209 acs within part of S 36, T11S, R16E, Twin Falls County. Right No. 47-02306-B will be divided into two rights from two new wells within 1/4 NW 1/4 S 36, T11S, R16E for the new dairy use within 1/4 NW 1/4 S 36, T11S, R16E, Twin Falls County. Any protest against the proposed changes must be filed with the Department of Water Resources, Southern Region, 1241 Filmore St., Suite 200, Twin Falls, ID 83301 together with a protest fee of \$25.00 on or before October 26, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M. in the County Clerk's Office, Old Towne Merchants Request renewal of Spotted Use Right for the purpose of having outside amplified sound or music by speakers for property located in the 100 and 200 Blocks of 5th Avenue South and the 500 Block of 2nd Street South. DAVE SHOTWELL, Clerk of the District Court by Gerry Dew, Deputy

PUBLISHED: September 19, 25, October 2 and 9, 1997

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on October 28, 1997, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, P.M. in the County Clerk's Office, Old Towne Merchants Request renewal of Spotted Use Right for the purpose of having outside amplified sound or music by speakers for property located in the 100 and 200 Blocks of 5th Avenue South and the 500 Block of 2nd Street South. DAVE SHOTWELL, Clerk of the District Court by Gerry Dew, Deputy

PUBLISHED: September 19, 25, October 2 and 9, 1997

WESTPARK PARTNERS THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

Amendment upon annexation of P.L.U.D. for approximately 100 acres of land plus the area of right-of-way along the north side of Washington Street North and west of the Perrino Coulee in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. The P.L.U.D. is on file with the Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning

Administrator at City Hall, 321 Second Avenue East, 750-2007. Any and all persons desiring to participate in this proceeding should appear at the hearing on the appointed time. Murray Development Director, PUBLISHED: Thursday, October 9, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION... Case No. CV97-3528

SHARON A MORT BILLY MORT, SPOUSE, Defendant. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE INFORMATION BELOW.

1. The title and number of this case. 2. If your response is an Answer to the Amended Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the separate allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

DAVID SORIA and APRIL SORIA, Defendants. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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.

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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... NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF... DECEASED.

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. CV97-3010

DAVID SORIA and APRIL SORIA, Defendants. NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SERVED BY THE ABOVE NAMED PLAINTIFF(S). THE COURT MAY ENTER JUDGMENT AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND TO THE INFORMATION BELOW.

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.

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THEISEN MOTORS QUAL CERTIFIED TECTION USED CARS! 1988 HONDA ACCORD \$5,787 1992 SUZUKI SWIFT GL \$5,995 1992 MERCURY TRACER \$5,995 1994 MERCURY TOPAZ \$6,995 1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD CONVERTIBLE \$7,995 1991 HONDA CIVIC LX \$7,995 1992 SUZUKI SIDEKICK GLX \$7,995 1997 FORD ASPIRE \$7,995 1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX \$9,995 1991 FORD EXPLORER \$9,995 1992 HONDA ACCORD LX \$9,995 1995 HONDA CIVIC LX \$10,471 1994 MERCURY COUGAR \$11,995 1994 MAZDA MPV \$13,987 1995 TOYOTA TACOMA \$15,487 1995 LINCOLN TOWNCAR \$17,871 1995 LINCOLN TOWNCAR \$17,871 1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LMT. ED. \$26,387

It's so here. The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931

THEISEN MOTORS HOME OF THE THEISEN PLAN - THE EASIEST PLACE IN THE WORLD TO BUY A CAR 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

101 LOST & FOUND FOUND - Young adult male, white, 5'11, 170 lbs. ...

107 ADOPTION ALTERNATIVES PREMIER CARE CENTER ...

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES BANKRUPTCY ...

DRIVERS New trucks ordered. Need 1000 cc OTR driver ...

HAIR STYLIST needed at Red Top Hair Salon ...

MEDICAL Director of Nursing Services ...

MOTEL Deck clerk & night auditor ...

RESTAURANT KITCHEN MANAGER ...

SALES Sales associate position available ...

FOUND - 104 black & white male ...

BANKRUPTCY Conveyance rates on Chapter 7 ...

DRIVERS OTR driver needed & (1) PT OTR driver ...

DRIVERS Small business looking for a few good drivers ...

DRIVERS OTR driver needed & (1) PT OTR driver ...

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NURSE LPN - Full & part time ...

RESTAURANT Full-time, full pay position ...

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The Times-News Classified Order Form. Includes contact information, pricing for various ad lengths, and a section for placing ads.

It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace. Includes a phone number (733-0931) and a small illustration of a newspaper.

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-876-7600.

APPLIANCE REPAIR BUSINESS, well established in Sun Valley area, excellent asking \$55K. Arthur Barry & Co. (208) 236-0000

GOODING ☆☆☆☆☆☆

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE IN THE GOODING AREA

ROUTE 503

3rd thru 8th Ave, West 200 to 700 Block of Arizona Street, 300 to 900 Block of Utah Street

ROUTE 503

100 to 600 Block of Main Street, 300 to 700 Block of Montana Street, 200 to 600 Block of Washington Street, 100 to 700 Block of Wyoming Street

ROUTE 526

100-400 bl 7th Ave E, 100-700 bl 8th Ave E, 800-1000 bl N. Fairmore

ROUTE 531

100-600 bl 10th Ave E, 200-400 bl 11th Ave E, 200-300 bl 12th Ave E, 900-1000 bl N. Buchanan

ROUTE 526

100-400 bl 7th Ave E, 100-700 bl 8th Ave E, 800-1000 bl N. Fairmore

ROUTE 531

100-600 bl 10th Ave E, 200-400 bl 11th Ave E, 200-300 bl 12th Ave E, 900-1000 bl N. Buchanan

ROUTE 512

100-200 Blk A & B Ave W, 100-300 Blk 1st, 2nd & 3rd St. W.

ROUTE 517

100-200 Blk of 3rd, 4th & 5th St. W.

ROUTE 416

400-500 Blk 4th St W, 500-700 5th & 7th Streets West, 300-400 Date St. N.

ROUTE 614

200-800 Blk 2nd Ave. North, 200-700 Blk 3rd Ave. North

ROUTE 829

100-400 bl Jefferson, 100-200 Taylor St

ROUTE 829

100-400 bl Jefferson, 100-200 Taylor St

When the Banks Say "NO"

We Say "YES!"

On-line **FAST** Loans
No Money Down
Purchase
30-DAY Finance
Home Financing
12.5% Equity Loans
Home Improvement Loans
Debt Consolidation Loans
Bankruptcy & Poor Credit
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

1-800-454-2645
Stellar Mortgage
Boise, Idaho
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NEED \$100-\$750 TODAY?

Convenient Loan Co.
Licensed by the State of Idaho

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538 or
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 721

Blair Dr.
1000-2100 block of Maple Dr.
Spring Lane
900-1000 blocks of Sunrise Blvd.
Sunrise Circle

When banks say "NO"

Let us help your needs and dreams with 12.5% Home Equity Loans 1st & 2nd Mortgages No Closing Costs

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

501 OPEN HOUSES

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

BUHL

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GUARANTEED ADS

Buy the Guaranteed Ad package and The Times-News guarantees to sell your ad...

302 INVESTMENTS

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

WESTERN REALTY

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302 INVESTMENTS

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Jules HARRISON FORD

GRAND OPENING!

With Special Values on Every New Ford.



New 1987 RANGER 4X2

• 2.3L EFI I-4 engine • 5-speed manual O/D transmission
• handling package • full vinyl bench seats • painted rear step bumper

0 DOWN • \$169/MO.*

*OAC 24 monthly lease payments of \$169 totaling \$4,056 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$0 due at lease inception. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$6,716 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Stock # 7934640



New 1987 F-150

• 4.2L engine • 5-speed manual O/D transmission • chrome rear step bumper • CFC-free air conditioning • am/fm stereo cassette

\$15555 OR \$245/MO.*

*OAC 36 monthly lease payments of \$245 totaling \$8,820 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$708 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$450 and 1st month payment of \$245. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$9,890 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. Stock # KA1256



New 1987 EXPEDITIONS

• 4.6L engine • 4-speed auto transmission • speed control
• xli trim • air conditioning • extreme weather group

\$375/MO.*

*OAC 24 monthly lease payments of \$375 totaling \$9,000 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$3000 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$2,825 and 1st month payment of \$375. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$23,998 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. 2 vehicles available at this price.

Our Grand Opening Means Grand Deals For You.



FREE Refreshments
• Coffee
• Punch & Cookies



Brand New 1988 WINDSTAR

• 3.0L engine • 4-speed auto O/D transmission • speed control
• tilt steering • power windows/locks/mirrors • driver tip/slide seat

\$18493*

*Sale price after rebate. Does not include tax, \$8 title fee or dealer doc fee of \$79. Stock # 8806623

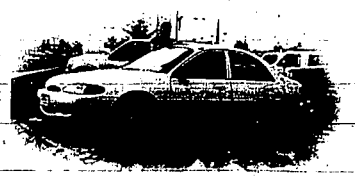


New 1987 TAURUS

• 3.0L EFI V-6 engine • auto O/D transmission • speed control
• air conditioning • am/fm stereo radio w/cassette

\$269/MO.*

*OAC. The total purchase price of \$15,775 and 72 monthly payments of \$269 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$79 dealer doc fee. \$1,313.89 cash or trade equity down, 10% APR. Stock # G314588.



New 1987 ESCORT

• automatic transmission
• am/fm stereo cassette

\$229/MO.*

*OAC. The total purchase price of \$12,200 and 60 monthly payments of \$229 does not include tax, \$8 title fee and \$79 dealer doc fee. \$1350 cash or trade equity down. Stock #W560716.

"IF YOU WANT TO PAY MORE, THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS. IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!"

Jules HARRISON FORD

WEEKDAYS 8-8 • SATURDAY 9-6
CLOSED ON SUNDAY
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

... prices good at our Twin Falls & Buhl stores!

736-2480
OR 1-800-473-5797

GUARANTEED ADS

The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or refund the ad plus an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

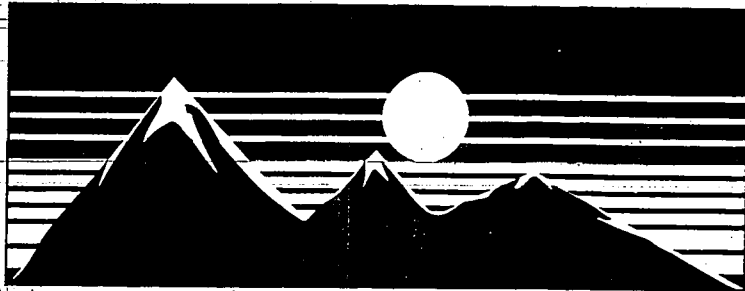
Gary's WESTLAND Motors

A Member of Gary's Westland Family of Dealerships

Visítenos,
Hablamos Español.
Estamos Para Ayudarlos.

1427 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. • 733-18231-800-333-2219

HARVEST MOON SAVINGS



ON ALL 1997 GMC'S & PONTIACS!

1997 GMC SIERRA SLE EXT CAB 3 DOOR 4X4

NEW!

Roomy Cab with Folding Rear Seat, Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Remote Keyless Entry, Off-road & Heavy Duty Trailering Package all with Vortec V8 Power!

HARVEST MOON SAVINGS - Over \$3,100

WAS \$27,709 **NOW \$24,581**

Stock #73438 (Ll. Autumnwood Metallic)

1997 GMC SIERRA SLE 4X4

NEW!

WITH COLORADO CUSTOM CONVERSION 3 DOOR!
One-of-a-kind GMC! Roomy w/Leather Interior, AM/FM Cassette & CD, Power Windows & Locks & Mirrors, Remote Keyless Entry, Custom Wheels, Custom Fade Paint Plus Vortec V8 Power!

HARVEST MOON SAVINGS - Over \$4,600

WAS \$34,113 **NOW \$29,505**

Stock #73278 (Ll. Autumnwood Metallic)

1997 GMC FINNY SLE

NEW!

WITH CUSTOM CRAFT CONVERSION
Windjammer Paint Design, Leather Interior w/Sunroof, AM/FM Cassette, Luxury Ride Suspension... w/Vortec V6 Power & Performance & More... ONE OF A KIND!

HARVEST MOON SAVINGS - \$3,100

WAS \$32,478 **NOW \$29,365**

Stock #73377 (Smoky Camel)

ALL NEW 1997 PONTIAC TRANSPORT SE

NEW!

SPECIAL 3.9% APR FINANCING UP TO 60 MO TERM OAC
Sech 7 Completely with Ingot Capelin's Chairs, 3 All 3400 V6 Power & Performance Plus Cruise, Power Windows & Locks, Cargo Convenience Net, Remote Keyless Entry & More!

HARVEST MOON SAVINGS - Over \$6,500

WAS \$23,391 **NOW \$22,260**

Stock #72128 (Bright White) 3.9% APR, OAC up to 60 month term. Special financing expires 11/30/97.

1997 SUNFIRE SE SEDAN BY PONTIAC

NEW!

SPECIAL 4.9% APR FINANCING UP TO 60 MO TERM OAC
Sporty Good Looks...AM/FM/CD, Air, Rear Window Defrost, & Much More!

HARVEST MOON SAVINGS!

WAS \$14,010 **NOW \$13,496**

Stock #72054 (Medium Blue Metallic) 4.9% APR, OAC up to 60 month term. Special financing expires 11/30/97.

1997 GRAND AM GT CONVERTIBLE

NEW!

SPECIAL 4.9% APR FINANCING UP TO 60 MO TERM OAC
Sporty & Reliable with AM/FM CD with 6 Speakers, Cruise, Electric Rear Window Defrost & Much More!

HARVEST MOON SAVINGS!

WAS \$16,840 **NOW \$15,999**

Stock #72014 (Bright White) 4.9% APR, OAC up to 60 month term. Special financing expires 11/30/97.

1992 FORD TEMPO GL

#73413-1 Automatic, Power Windows & Locks, Air, Super Clean!

WAS \$6,995 **\$5,895**

1993 BUICK SKYLARK

#73405-8 Sharp Car w/Automatic, Air, Cruise & More!

WAS \$7,995 **\$6,595**

1991 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE

#72142-2 Sporty Car w/Automatic, & Loaded with Extras!

WAS \$7,995 **\$6,895**

1989 NISSAN EXTENDED CAB 4X4

#72143-7 Sharp w/Custom Wheel, Bedliner, Air & More!

WAS \$8,995 **\$7,695**

1996 CHEVROLET CORSICA

#73379-1 Automatic, Air, Low Miles...Clean!

WAS \$9,495 **\$8,495**

1995 PLYMOUTH NEON

#74044-1 Sharp & Clean with Air, Cruise & More!

WAS \$9,995 **\$8,795**

1990 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4

#73434-1 3/4 Ton w/Automatic, 40/40 Split Bench Seat...Low Miles & More!

WAS \$12,995 **\$11,995**

1997 PONTIAC GRAND AM

#09425-0 Like New w/Automatic, Air & Low Miles!

WAS \$13,995 **\$12,995**

1995 CHRYSLER LH3

#09393-0 Sharp Luxury Car w/Leather Interior...Loaded!

WAS \$16,995 **\$15,695**

1994 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB

#73279-1 Loaded! Automatic, Bedliner, Bug Deflector & More!

WAS \$19,995 **\$18,895**

1994 CHEVROLET SILVERADO EXT CAB 4X4

#73417-1 Bucked Seats, Automatic, Loaded w/Low Miles!

WAS \$20,995 **\$19,495**

1997 DODGE RAM 1500 MAGNUM V8

#72100-2 Like New 4x4! This Truck is loaded!

WAS \$21,995 **\$20,995**

All prices plus tax, title & \$29.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All Units Subject to Prior Sale.

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs, as The Times News is not responsible for errors after that time.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

FORD - '95 GT Mustang, dark green, tan leather, power everything, standard, excel. cond., 48K mls., \$18,500/offler. 826-6400

1054 STOCK CARS

HAZE CAR - MACANASCAR Grand American, 1994 Sardsen. Never bent. AF-CO licatior. Many extras. Low miles & trans. or deal. \$5000. 362-5570 (Boise)

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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GRAND OPENING

NEW TO YOU

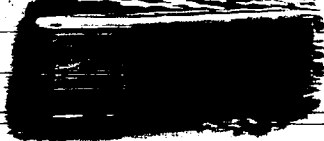


New to You 1997 **CONTOUR GL**

\$233/MO.*

*DAC 36 monthly lease payments of \$233.49 totaling \$8,405.64 does not include tax, \$5 title fee and acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1300 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$95.13 and 1st month payment of \$233.49. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$7,047.65 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. 3 vehicles available at this price.

Charmac



New 1997 **SNOWSPORT**

\$124/mo.*

*DAC The total purchase price of \$1,240.00 with 24 monthly payments of \$124.00 does not include tax, \$5 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$100.00 cash or trade equity down.

Mitsubishi



New 1997 **GALANT DE**

= 2.4L 16-valve 4-cyl engine = front wheel drive = 4-wheel independent suspension = rack and pinion steering = dual air bags = 5 yr/50,000 mile limited warranty

\$249/MO.*

*DAC The total purchase price of \$14,763.01 and 72 monthly payments of \$249 does not include tax, \$5 title fee and \$70 dealer doc fee. \$1,000 cash or trade equity down, 9% APR. Stock #FD445653.

NEW TO YOU



New to You 1997 **TAURUS GL**

\$236/MO.*

*DAC 36 monthly lease payments of \$236.48 totaling \$8,513.28 does not include tax, \$5 title fee and acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$1750 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$1,430.19 and 1st month payment of \$236.48. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$8,991.50 and is responsible for mileage charge of 12¢ per mile for use over 15,000 miles per year. 3 vehicles available at this price.

Circle J



New 1997 **RV**

\$99/mo.*

*DAC The total purchase price of \$3,564.00 with 36 monthly payments of \$99.48 does not include tax, \$5 title fee and dealer doc fee of \$100.00 cash or trade equity down.

Mitsubishi



New 1997 **MONTERO LS**

= Aspired auto O/D transmission w/winter safety mode = shift on the fly four-wheel drive = power glass sunroof w/sliding sunshade = power windows/mirrors/door locks = cruise control = CFC-free air conditioning = overhead console w/lock, map lamp, storage

\$349/MO.*

*DAC 36 monthly lease payments of \$349 totaling \$12,564 does not include tax, \$5 title fee and acquisition fee of \$450 and dealer doc fee of \$79. \$2750 due at lease inception including cash or trade equity down of \$2,052.02. 1st month payment of \$349 and \$300 security deposit. Customer has option to purchase at end of lease for \$18,777.63 and is responsible for mileage charge of 15¢ per mile for use over 10,000 miles per year. 2 vehicles available at this price.

NEW TO YOU! VALUE CORNER!

- 94 Ford ESCORT LX #P11070 Was \$8995 **\$7777**
- 94 Toyota PICKUP #P11100 Was \$8995 **\$7988**
- 89 Chevy 3/4-TON 4x4 #E040624 Was \$10995 **\$9577**
- 97 Ford ESCORT LX #P11103 Was \$11995 **\$10888**
- 96 Suzuki 4-DR SIDEKICK #K102114 Was \$12995 **\$11777**
- 94 Dodge 3/4-TON PU #E101703 Was \$15995 **\$13788**
- 93 Mitsubishi MONTERO #P0021424 Was \$15995 **\$14688**
- 94 HONDA ACCORD 4-DR #LC342684 Was \$16995 **\$14788**
- 94 Dodge DAKOTA EX-CAB #K0020714 Was \$15995 **\$14877**
- 93 Chevy 1/2-TON EX-CAB 4x4 #E040207 Was \$16995 **\$15777**
- 94 Ford EXPLORER #K0020824 Was \$16995 **\$15791**
- 97 Ford TAURUS GL #P11113 Was \$17995 **\$15888**
- 94 Ford EXPLORER #L0201114 Was \$17995 **\$16938**
- 96 Ford WINDSOR #P11172 Was \$18995 **\$17924**
- 95 Ford EXPLORER #K0201 Was \$21995 **\$20577**
- 96 Chevy EX-CAB 4x4 #P11154 Was \$22995 **\$21788**
- 95 Oldsmobile AURORA #P11109 Was \$25995 **\$22877**
- 96 Chevy 1/2-TON EX-CAB 4x4 #E03084 Was \$25995 **\$23987**
- 96 Ford 3/4-TON SC 4x4 #K021224 Was \$25955 **\$24777**
- 96 GMC 3/4-TON SUBURBAN #E040204 Was \$31995 **\$29788**

• MONEY-BACK REFUND POLICY*

• EXCHANGE POLICY*

• CERTIFIED INSPECTION

The Jules Harrison Advantage

- 67 CHEVROLET PICKUP #K002040 Was \$2995 **\$1199**
- 85 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY #P11124 Was \$2995 **\$1799**
- 75 Ford F250 EX-CAB #K0020524 Was \$3995 **\$1299**
- 86 CHEVROLET CAVALIER #P1100000 Was \$2995 **\$1699**
- 82 Nissan PICKUP #P1120000 Was \$3995 **\$1799**
- 84 Ford F150 4x4 #E032170 Was \$3995 **\$3199**
- 94 Mercury TOPAZ #P02144 Was \$6995 **\$5499**
- 94 Oldsmobile CUTLASS #P10040 Was \$7995 **\$5799**
- 92 Ford F150 #L0210000 Was \$8995 **\$7299**
- 91 Ford EXPLORER #P1114000 Was \$10995 **\$9699**
- 94 Dodge RAM PICKUP #P1111400 Was \$18995 **\$13999**
- 93 Chevrolet EX-CAB #E040204 Was \$16995 **\$15399**
- 85 Mercury EXPL 2-DR Hatch #P0210000 Was \$995 **\$99**
- 83 Oldsmobile CUTLASS #P0210000 Was \$995 **\$99**
- 83 Oldsmobile CUTLASS 2-DR #P0210000 Was \$995 **\$199**
- 79 Mercury MONARCH #P0210000 Was \$995 **\$399**
- 80 Pontiac FIREBIRD #K0020000 Was \$2995 **\$499**
- 87 Dodge CHRYSLER #K0020000 Was \$5995 **\$599**
- 96 Mercury EXPL 4-DR Wagon #P1111400 Was \$6995 **\$699**
- 80 Honda TRUCK #P0210000 Was \$995 **\$799**

"IF YOU WANT TO PAY MORE, THAT'S YOUR BUSINESS. IF YOU WANT TO PAY LESS THAT'S OUR BUSINESS!"



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