

NATION

After 6 months, police close in on abortion clinic bombing suspect

ANDREWS, N.C. (AP) — The manhunt intensified again Tuesday for abortion clinic bombing suspect Eric Rudolph after authorities said he stole a truck and a six-month supply of food last week.

Rudolph, on the run nearly six months following the Alabama bombing was seen Thursday by the man he robbed, officials said. He disappeared after ditching the truck at a campground that leads into the 5,000-foot mountains and areas honeycombed with caves, according to authorities.

The area where Rudolph disappeared is at the southern tip of the Appalachians.

"Anyone who's not a mountain man, it would be very slow going

through those hills," Cherokee County Sheriff Jack Thompson said. "It's rough country, full of rattlesnakes and copperheads."

Members of the Southeast Bombing Task Force converged on this area near the tip of western North Carolina with bloodhounds and extra manpower.

Rudolph, a 31-year-old outdoorsman and carpenter, is charged in the Jan. 29 bombing of the New Woman All Women clinic, which killed an off-duty police officer and seriously wounded a nurse in Birmingham, Ala. Rudolph is also wanted for questioning in the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Park bombing.

"There will be a significantly intensified search over the next

few days and weeks," said Woody Henderson, inspector of the bomb task force. "And we certainly hope ... that the arrest of Rudolph will happen sooner rather than later. This is a pretty significant step forward because we know for sure that he's in this area."

Rudolph stole the 1977 blue Datsun pickup and the food from a home Thursday night, Henderson said. The theft was reported Saturday, but he did not explain why authorities weren't notified sooner.

The truck was found Monday at the Bob Allison Campground. Henderson wouldn't directly comment on an NBC News report that fingerprints in the truck matched Rudolph's.

4 kids lock themselves in trunk; 3 die

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — Four young cousins apparently got locked in the sweltering trunk of a car in their driveway, and three died.

The fourth youngster, a 6-year-old girl, was in critical condition Tuesday.

Police said they are treating the deaths Monday of the two boys and a girl, ages 3, 4 and 2, as an accident.

"It was open and they were playing outside," said Jimmy Rohan, the children's uncle. "My brother had told them to stay inside. You know kids. They went outside, I guess. My brother was asleep."

Police said it is unclear how the children got into the trunk or how long they were inside. The adults hunted for the youngsters for a half-hour before finding them, police said. The temperature was in the 90s.

The children were found when relatives went to get a battery out of the car's trunk so they could drive another vehicle to search for the youngsters, said Alma Rohan, Jimmy Rohan's sister.

A neighbor, Melody Montoya, 17, said she watched as the family pulled the children out of the trunk. "They were all blue and the oldest little girl was vomiting and trying to breathe and the dad was trying to help the little boy, giving him mouth-to-mouth, but he was gone," she said.

Mother gets house arrest for girl's death

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP) — A woman who survived a 10-story suicide leap this suicide's little daughter was sentenced Tuesday to one year of house arrest.

Farinoosh "Roya" Dallil, who uses a wheelchair because of injuries suffered in the plunge in 1997, was also placed on five-years probation.

Superior Court Judge William Hollingsworth Jr. called the sentence "a practical solution for a difficult problem."

"I'm not doing this out of a great deal of sympathy for her," he said.

Mrs. Dallil, 31, was charged with murdering Nageen Natalie Dallil, 3, but a jury convicted her last month of involuntary manslaughter, which carries up to four years in prison.

She jumped from the 10th floor of the Torrance Marriott Hotel. Prosecutors contended she held the girl as she jumped.



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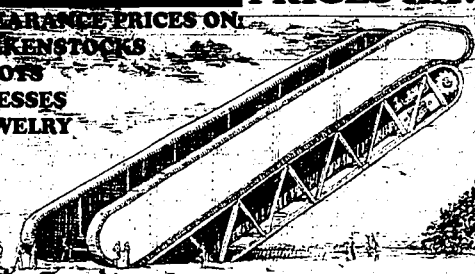
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NATION



Army specialist Will Corrigan talks about life in family quarters at Ft. Carson, Colo., while workmen collect the trash behind him in this May 12 photo.

Pentagon 'slumlords' keep soldiers waiting

FORT CARSON, Colo. (AP) — Tonette Hanna doesn't need a weather forecaster to tell her when it's snowing. The flakes blow right in through the windows of her aging Army row house.

Nearly three years after the Pentagon persuaded an alarmed Congress to allow private-sector developers to step in and replace dilapidated military homes such as Hanna's, it has spent \$37.5 million on consultants without breaking ground on a single new housing unit.

Only two Navy projects under way before the program began have been funded. Meanwhile, the military says two-thirds of its family housing units are in disrepair.

"In reality, we're the biggest slumlords in the country," said Michael J. Hare, chief of Fort Carson's housing division. "I have soldiers every day telling me they live in the projects."

Defense Department officials, who in 1996 promised that eight to 10 projects totaling 2,000 new units would be awarded within a year, now blame legal and bureaucratic delays. They say several contracts are on the horizon and insist things will improve.

88-year-old woman pleads guilty to bludgeoning man to death

COURTLAND, Va. (AP) — A frail-looking 88-year-old woman struck a deal to stay out of prison Tuesday by pleading guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the clubbing death of a younger man who lived in her home.

Virginia Davis entered the plea midway through her trial on first-degree murder in the 1997 beating of 51-year-old John E. Winbrow. She could have gotten life in prison if convicted.

Despite the plea, Mrs. Davis refused to admit guilt in Winbrow's death, said her attorney Richard C. Brydges. She pleaded guilty because of her age and the risk of being convicted on the

murder charge, the lawyer said. "That's a chance an 88-year-old woman can't take," Brydges said.

Under the plea bargain, Circuit Judge E. Everett Bagnell sentenced Mrs. Davis to 90 days of home confinement with electronic monitoring. Prosecutors never gave a motive for the slaying.

The medical examiner testified that Winbrow died several days after falling in the kitchen and hitting his head.

Mrs. Davis had claimed Winbrow died several days after falling in the kitchen and hitting his head.

Clinton cites complications in fixing Year 2000 glitch

WASHINGTON (AP) — American business and the federal government must urgently fill " gaping holes " in their readiness for the Year 2000 computer problem, President Clinton said Tuesday.

"Because the difficulty is as far-flung as the billions of microchips that run everything from farm equipment to VCRs, this is not a challenge that is susceptible to a single government program or an easy fix," Clinton said in a speech at the National Academy of Sciences that marked his most extensive public comments on the subject.

Since most computer software programs recognize only the last two digits of a year, the arrival of the year 2000 will cause many to malfunction unless fixes are in place. White House officials said computers will think Jan. 1, 2000

is the same day a full century earlier.

Computer experts warn that when 2000 arrives, many countries could face widespread power outages, transportation foul-ups and telecommunications failures because of confused computers.

Some industry officials have complained that the Clinton administration has failed to speak out more forcefully about the problem.

In his speech, Clinton tempered his call for urgent action on the "Y2K" solution with upbeat assurances that federal agencies are making good progress. He noted that he had ordered all agencies to have their Y2K remedies ready by next March. He also said that many private-sector firms are moving swiftly to prepare themselves.

Oven timers scare off would-be robber in eatery

PORTLAND, Conn. (AP) — The timers on the microwave ovens at a Burger King scared off a gunman who thought they were security alarms going off. The holdup man left without tak-

ing any money Monday. The only worker in the restaurant was putting breakfast sandwiches in the ovens when the gunman entered before daybreak and demanded that she open a cash drawer.



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Dr. Elliot Hall will be leaving Physician Center as of July 15, 1998. We wish to thank Dr. Hall for all he has done for the children of Twin Falls. We will miss him and wish him all the best in the future.

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NASA studies urban heat

Scientists enroll 150 students from Salt Lake Valley

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — NASA scientists enrolled 150 Salt Lake Valley students in a study of urban heat along the Wasatch Front.

"They will attempt to determine whether bubble-like accumulations of hot air develop over cities as farmland and trees are replaced by asphalt and rooftops and how such heat islands affect regional climate and air quality."

"They also will study whether urban forests and the use of reflective surfaces may help cool cities, improving energy efficiency and reducing global warming."

NASA has conducted the research in Atlanta and Huntsville, Ala. Salt Lake City, Baton Rouge, La. and Sacramento, Calif., are in the next project.

NASA meteorologists are studying the city's metropolitan area between 1973 and 1992.

Meteorologists in 1996 discovered Atlanta's summer heat buildup was creating its own weather system.

Researchers discovered that 350,000 acres of trees had been replaced by 340,000 acres of homes.

"That's 30 acres of trees a day," said Dale Quattrochi, an earth science specialist and co-investigator of the NASA study.

Meteorologists in 1996 discovered Atlanta's summer heat buildup was creating its own weather system. The hot temperatures created clouds over Atlanta, which resulted in rain.

On Monday, a NASA jet flew over a 600-square-mile area along

the Wasatch Front, from North Salt Lake to Bluffdale, photographing the terrain with video and infrared cameras.

The photographs will be used to determine thermal measurements of air over parks, neighborhoods, city centers and rural areas.

The scientists will compare those images with ones taken over the same area in 1985 to see how the lower atmosphere has changed during 13 years of urbanization.

Meanwhile, students and officials from the county's municipalities used thermometers to take ground and ambient air temperatures throughout the valley, at 2 inches to 3 feet above ground. That part of the research will be used to verify the data recorded by instruments on the jet and to help analyze the relationship between ambient air and surface temperatures.

Officials arrest ex-Idaho candidate in Phoenix

SANDPOINT (AP) — A former Idaho gubernatorial candidate was arrested in Phoenix early Tuesday morning on a fugitive warrant for allegedly shooting at Bonner County sheriff's deputies trying to arrest him.

Gary Crider, 42, was in the Maricopa County Jail without bond after being arrested about 2:15 a.m. by Phoenix police, Maricopa County Sheriff's Deputy Dave Moyer said.

Bonner County Sheriff Chip Roos said Crider offered no resistance when he was taken into custody at his mother's Phoenix home.

Crider was wanted on two counts of attempted first-degree murder and one count each of aggravated assault and battery. Warrants totaling \$1.1 million were issued for his arrest.

Roos said arrangements would be made for his return to Idaho once Crider decides whether to challenge extradition.

The independent candidate for

governor in 1994, who ran his campaign from his rural home without electricity or a telephone, allegedly fired between 30 and 50 rounds from a Chinese-made SKS assault rifle at Bonner

County deputies on Friday. Crider's wife, Sue Ann Crider, 50, remained in the Sandpoint jail on Tuesday in lieu of \$50,000 bond for allegedly aiding and abetting her husband's escape.

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Right-to-work group hopes to pressure Chenoweth into signing legislation

LEWISTON (AP) — The National Right to Work Committee is using a mass-mailing, letter, visit and telephone calls to pressure U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth into supporting a national right-to-work bill.

"The Springfield, Va.-based group last week mailed 11,500 copies of a letter urging the Idaho Republican's supporters to persuade her to cosponsor Virginia Republican Rep. John Goodlatte's bill."

So far, 139 House members have cosponsored Goodlatte's legislation to prohibit mandatory payment of union dues as a condition of employment, said Reed



Helen Chenoweth

Larson, president of the National Right to Work Committee and treasurer of the Right to Work Political Action Committee.

Twenty-one states, including Idaho, have similar laws.

Larson said he and his staff have written, called or visited Chenoweth's office 21 times since January 1997 to plead with her to cosponsor the bill and seek a roll-call vote on the House floor.

"Is Congresswoman Chenoweth working behind the scenes to stop a vote on the bill to end forced unionism, thus playing into the hands of the union bosses?" Larson asked.

Three months ago Chenoweth said she is one of several Republican members of Congress targeted for defeat by the national AFL-CIO. But a spokesman for the organization denied the claim.

Larson said each congressman who adds his or her name to the list of cosponsors increases the mounting pressure on the House Republican leadership to schedule a vote on the bill.

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Search for Cortez cop killers costs taxpayers \$1 million

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. (AP) — Law enforcement agencies say they have spent about \$1 million in the search for men accused of killing a police officer in the desert canyons of the Four Corners area.

"The search for Jason McVean of Durango and Alan Pilon of Dove Creek has been temporarily suspended to allow Navajo police time to re-evaluate and rest."

The two are wanted in the May 29 shooting of Cortez police officer Dale Claxton. He was shot to death after he stopped a stolen water truck. The fugitives also are wanted for wounding two other officers in Cortez.

"A third man suspected in the shootings, Robert Matthew Mason, was found dead of an apparently self-inflicted gunshot wound June 4 near Bluff, Utah."

Gov. Roy Romo's press secretary Jim Carpenter on Monday said Romer has asked the Department of Local Affairs to

talk with various agencies to see if the state can help with costs.

Meanwhile, law enforcement agencies involved in the search say they are still totting up the search costs, including food, lodging, equipment, overtime and travel.

The Colorado Army National Guard had the biggest expense, with nearly \$600,000 spent to send troops and helicopters to the Four Corners in the early days of the search.

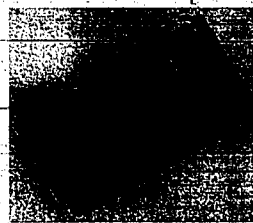
"We haven't had a chance to update our costs from 2 1/2 weeks ago when we had spent \$130,000," said Cortez Police Chief Roy Lane, adding that the search has consumed more than 10 percent of his department's annual budget.

San Juan County, Utah, administrator Rick Bailey said his sheriff's office has spent \$70,000 of its \$1 million annual budget and has applied for state emergency relief.

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EDITORIAL

Report on overpumping signals need for change

It may not be news on this part of the high desert that some groundwater pumps use more water during the summer months than they're entitled to. But a recent report by the Idaho Department of Water Resources that as many as 40 percent of groundwater pumps are overappropriating the resource could, and probably should, signal some changes in stewardship of irrigation water on the Snake River Plain.

Conjunctive management, it's called—the notion that groundwater and surface water ought to be managed as a whole.

But as a DWR report points out, we have a long way to go to reach that goal.

One in 10 pumps at some point divert 40 percent more than their water rights allow, the report said. And some pump up to five times more water than they have rights to.

The agency walks a tightrope on this issue. Groundwater pumps are a large and politically influential constituency in southern and eastern Idaho. They irrigate hundreds of thousands of acres that infuse millions of dollars into the state's economy.

Yet surface-water users such as the canal companies have the more senior water rights and the force of law on their side.

This report suggests that it's time to enforce that law more aggressively.

The fact of the matter is, demands are growing for Idaho's water, and the overappropriating crisis is only going to become more acute.

If this were a powder-dry year like 1992, at the climax of a seven-year drought, the groundwater-vs.-canal company dispute would be Topic A before the Legislature.

As easy as it is to suggest that it's time for DWR to start padlocking pumps, it's the Legislature and the courts that will have to resolve this issue.

The Water Resources Department's mandate is management, not policy. Decisions that could jeopardize some farmers' livelihood are above the bureaucrats' pay grade.

Our guess is that sooner rather than later, the state is going to have to crack down on groundwater overappropriation — aggressively. The doctrine of senior-in-time, senior-in-right doesn't allow for much ambiguity.

Groundwater users could forestall trouble by doing a more effective job of policing themselves. Most of them understand that a neighbor who is pumping half again as much water as he's entitled to is jeopardizing everybody else's livelihood.

Someone rather than later, the state is going to have to crack down on groundwater overappropriation — aggressively.

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LETTERS

Possible conflict of interest?

Just when one thinks the Military Industrial Complex has reached its collective snout as far up Congress' rump as it can get...we err!

One point two billion for an ad campaign to fight drugs.

Guess who owns 85 percent of the total media in the United States of America? The Military Industrial Complex.

BOB BERENTZ
Jerome

Print United Way donations in, full

In the July 9, *Times-News*, a letter appeared signed by Gene Gamet of Twin Falls concerning giving to the United Way fund.

The editor's note doesn't go far enough. Please don't let the breakdown of the balance of \$214,800, after the \$1,700 was sent to national headquarters and the \$68,500 administrative cost was paid.

I worked for years in Twin Falls and my boss "suggested" we employees all give to United Way so the company name could be published and give 100 percent. To be truthful, I have never donated since retirement. I give to individual organizations who I think can best use my money.

Also, it would be interesting to know how the \$68,500 administrative cost was spent. Does it cost this much to figure out who gets what percentage of the whole pie?

EULALIA WRIGHT
Twin Falls

Don't blame Clinton, blame apathy

Something just dawned on me! Did you all know when we elected President Clinton that we really elected God? The president has to stop crime, stop drugs, stop abortions, stop your kids from smoking, clean up pornography, lower taxes, balance the budget, stop illegals, stop gun killings and clean up the environment. Teach our kids to read. Keep the kids in school. Promote world relations. Create a peaceful solution with all.

I think I've let you a few. But when you criticize and preach hate for this "our President Clinton," just stop and think who got us in our situation. Apathy for one! He did not.

BETTY GALVIN
Wendell

'Public lands' means public lands
Senator Dirk and "prominent" Bert. Pray tell, which word do you understand in "public lands"?

JANET OCROWLEY Murphy Hot Springs

4th of July music was a treat

Regarding the Municipal Band and College of Southern Idaho Band presentation at the concert on the Fourth of July. What a beautiful 93-year-old tradition being kept alive by generous musicians of the Magic Valley. They gave us a bit of Gershwin, patriotic and other fun songs to hear.

My wife and I were especially thrilled with the music and the CSJ Jazz Band director, Jim Mair. We sort of expected an elaborate display of elongated improvisations — musicians displaying capriciousness to each other. To our happy surprise, that was not generally the case. There were numerous and interesting ensemble effects. The band took on some great characters and executed them very well, there were some dynamic contrasts and much precision. Very impressive and exciting!

That guest Allen Vizzutti gave us some beautiful melodic lines on trumpet and flugelhorn. Even his skilled improvisations and artistry kept us in touch with the core of the original songs. Indeed, very musical! It's kind of you, Mr. Vizzutti, to share your considerable talents with us. What a fine treat. Thank you, thank you all. How lucky can we be?

ARLENE AND WAYNE SKEEM
Twin Falls

Animals will miss Dr. Szanto

It has come to our attention that Zeigmond Szanto DVM is no longer practicing veterinary medicine in Twin Falls. We feel that this is a sad loss for all the animals in our area.

Dr. Szanto has treated our cats and dogs with loving, professional care. With his expertise and dedication, both of our dogs and one of our cats would not be here today. He took the time to research their unique problems and treated each successfully.

Dr. Szanto not only cares for his animal patients but is also empathetic and compassionate to their human friends. We will truly miss Dr. Szanto if he decides not to practice in this area.

Please don't leave.

PAT SEELY
KATHY CLARK
CHRIS CLARK
Twin Falls

(Editor's note: We checked with Dr. Szanto. He said he hopes to resume practicing in Twin Falls if he is able to resolve a contractual issue with his former employer.)

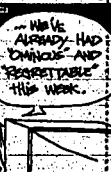
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Snake River recharge efforts need clarification

On June 19, *The Times-News* published an article concerning applications for water rights filed by the Idaho Water Resource Board that if granted, would permit using limited amounts of available surface water and existing canal facilities to recharge the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer.

Regrettably, *The Times-News* article, and a similar article published by the Idaho Falls Post Register on July 6, have caused confusion and speculative concern. Although *The Times-News* subsequently published an editorial on June 25 in support of balanced recharge efforts, it is appropriate to provide clarification addressing the confusion and concerns that have arisen.

The tone of the June 19 and July 6 articles suggests that the Snake River is about to be dewatered, fish and wildlife habitat destroyed, and other attributes of the Snake River ruined for the sake of recharging the aquifer. None of this has any factual basis.

The Idaho Water Resources Board filed 20 applications with the Idaho Department of Water Resources to establish water rights for recharge using existing canal facilities when such facilities are not needed to convey irrigation water, when water is available during periods of high flow, and when a portion of the high flow can be diverted for recharge without impairing senior rights for other purposes such as minimum stream flows and hydropower.

The applications seek to provide for limited, intermittent diversions of water for recharge mirroring the trial recharge efforts, which occurred during 1996 and 1997. During each of those years, intermittent diversions for recharge of the Eastern Snake Plain Aquifer totaled approximately 200,000 acre-feet. Diverting several hundred thousand acre-feet for recharge from a river basin which yields approximately 10 million acre-feet on an average annual basis above Milner Dam hardly constitutes dewatering the river.

Nonetheless, the applications filed by the Water Resources Board will undergo detailed scrutiny by the Department of Water Resources through its administrative review processes to evaluate all of the factors which must be considered under Idaho law, including impairment to

READER COMMENT

Stephen P. Mealey
Karl J. Droher

other water uses and impacts to fish and wildlife habitat. The Department of Fish and Game will be an active participant in the review process and will cooperate fully with the Department of Water Resources in assuring the applications of the Water Resource Board are appropriately evaluated.

Although the Department of Fish and Game may file protests to the applications, or otherwise ensure that its input concerning fish and wildlife issues is made part of the formal record used by Water Resources in making its decisions, Fish and Game does not presently have sufficient information to determine if the impacts to fish and wildlife will be significant should the applications be approved.

Other interests will also be given the opportunity to be heard during the review process. Until that process has been completed and the Department of Water Resources has either denied the applications or approved the applications on appropriate conditions, conclusions that the Snake River or fish and wildlife habitat will be detrimentally impacted are mere speculation and unwarranted.

Karl J. Droher is director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources. Stephen P. Mealey is director of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Breast implants lend themselves to problems

KATHERINE DOWLING

A recent article in the *Journal of the American Medical Association* took a scientific look at the personality characteristics of women who augment themselves as compared with those who choose not to fool Mother Nature.

The augmentees were found to be more likely to consume more alcoholic drinks per week, to have had a greater lifetime number of sexual partners, to have given birth at a younger age, to have terminated pregnancies and to use hair dyes. They also tended to be skinnier.

All of these personality characteristics suggest a somewhat more hedonistic approach to life, as well as a desire to impress the opposite sex with one's physical, as opposed to one's intellectual or moral attributes.

By and large, women choose augmentation mammoplasty to conform to what they perceive as the male image of the well-constructed female. This choice, with its concomitant risks, is of course constitutionally preordained. But if something does go wrong, the consequences are a part of the package.

Dow Corning Corp., a silicone breast implant maker trapped in a \$3.2 billion payout to skilled class-action lawyers and their proteges and currently delaying

with bankruptcy issues as a consequence, maintains that silicone implants do not cause the diseases attributed to them.

Hard science is pretty much on the company's side. The litigation over silicone implants is having a chilling ripple effect on the manufacture of other types of implants, one that could impact the availability of products for patients who have a medical rather than a cosmetic need for such devices.

But the bedrock issue here may be the attitude of a society that is so coddled and spoiled that it refuses to accept the consequences of freely made decisions.

Members would establish blame and obtain monetary recompense for every malady that comes along. Proving cause and effect is not even a requirement for obtaining compensation.

An approach to product liability that holds that when something bad happens to you, the product is assumed to have caused that adverse effect whether or not scientific data support such an assumption, is one that necessarily frustrates innovative product development.

But perhaps a little good may come of Dow Corning's legal crucifixion. Maybe there will be a little less incentive to tamper with the human body when its specifications fall short of Miss Universe.

Katherine Dowling is a family physician. She wrote this commentary for the *Los Angeles Times*.

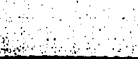
Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



Tennessee floods claim 2 lives

LAWRENCEBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Flash floods swept cars and trucks off bridges, killing at least two people and leaving three missing Tuesday.

Swelled by a storm, that dropped 4 inches of rain in an hour Monday evening, Shoal Creek carried off mobile homes and small bridges and knocked out the city's water and sewage plants and telephone and electric service. About 115 homes were destroyed or damaged.

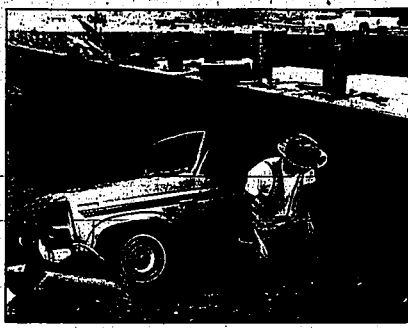
"When something like that hits, it's almost as bad as a tornado. There's no time to prepare," said Cecil Whaley of the Tennessee Emergency Management Agency.

Country music stations took cellular-phone calls from people waylaid by the flooding and broadcast their names to let their loved ones know they were safe.

The bodies of W.O. Winters, 74, and Martha Maddox, about 60, were recovered early Tuesday.

Off a bridge, Maddox's car was washed off another span.

For most of Tuesday TEMA and Lawrence County emergency officials said six people were missing. Late in the day they



Eric Lefleur, a bridge inspector with the Tennessee Department of Transportation, checks on a bank where a truck was washed under a bridge in Lawrenceburg, Tenn., Tuesday. Heavy rains caused flash flooding in the southern section of Tennessee.

revised the figure to three. TEMA Sgt. Randy Harris blamed the error on poor communication between state and local officials.

States want new organ donation policy so organs remain within borders

WASHINGTON (AP) — Louisiana doesn't want its citizens' lives going to Mississippi. Or Arkansas. Or anywhere else for that matter.

South Carolina wants to keep its citizens' lives, too. So do Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

In a direct challenge to a new federal policy, states are passing laws ordering that organs donated to anyone stay at home if there's a patient who could benefit.

It's the opposite approach from the federal Department of Health and Human Services, which has issued new rules meant to break down geographic barriers. HHS hopes to equalize

waiting times across the country.

The new rules, under congressional scrutiny, are not yet final. But in case that changes, states are laying the groundwork for a court challenge.

"Our work is based on the giving of South Carolinians," said Nancy A. Kay, executive director of the South Carolina Organ Procurement Agency. "We like to take care of our neighbors here."

It's a microcosm for the larger debate around organ allocation. Supporters of the new policy say these state laws ignore the fact that many people leave their states to seek transplants.

Opponents say they are just trying

to protect the instate centers, ensuring care for patients who can't afford to leave.

The HHS plan would send organs to the sickest patients first, no matter where they live. It would overturn the current geographic system, which offers organs to patients at local transplant centers first.

Many fear the new policy would be a bonanza for a few transplant programs that serve the sickest patients — but a loser for smaller centers everywhere else, who could get far fewer organs and might go out of business. They are lobbying Congress to overrule HHS.

Drug makers offer \$350M to settle lawsuit

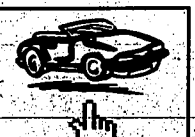
CHICAGO (AP) — Four major drug makers offered Tuesday to pay as much as \$350 million to settle federal lawsuits claiming they conspired with other companies to charge pharmacies more than managed-care insurers for drugs.

The settlement, announced before U.S. District Judge Charles Kocoras, brings the total number of drug companies that have agreed to settle to 15 and the total settlement figure to more than \$700 million. Four other companies are continuing to fight the lawsuit.

"We hope the settlements will exceed \$1 billion," said Dave Melnick, attorney for the plaintiffs, which include Walgreens, Kmart, Wal-Mart and thousands of independent pharmacies. "But this litigation isn't just about money. It's about creating an even playing field for chains and independent retailers."

The drug companies that agreed to the settlement Tuesday are Illinois-based Abbott Laboratories, the Hoechst Marion Roussel unit of Hoechst AG of Germany, New Jersey-based Pharmacia & Upjohn Inc. and the Rhone-Poulenc Rorer Inc. unit of France's Rhone-Poulenc SA.

The judge asked that the settlement be submitted to him in writing on Thursday. If he approves it, members of the class must then vote on it.



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Feds fine airline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government levied a \$5 million fine against America West Airlines on Tuesday, saying the Arizona-based carrier violated aircraft maintenance and operating rules.

The fine, believed to be the second largest ever issued against an airline, was based on findings that included 17 America West aircraft being flown after they were overdue for structural tests, according to the Federal Aviation Administration.

Among the tests were examinations of the structure around doors on Airbus A-320 aircraft.

In other cases, passenger and cargo flights were flown without protective netting installed in aircraft cargo holds, and a plane was put back in the air without having its elevator serviced according to FAA requirements.

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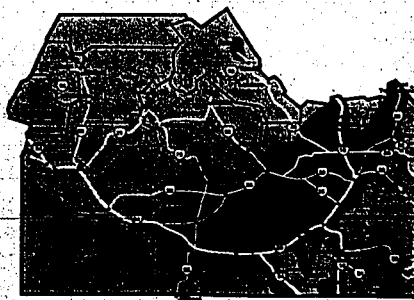
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NATION



Gen. Colin Powell emphasizes his point Tuesday as he addresses the first legislative session of the NAACP 89th Annual Convention in Atlanta.

Powell urges NAACP to empower black kids

ATLANTA (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell told NAACP members Tuesday it makes no sense to preserve affirmative-action programs if black youth aren't ready academically or socially to take advantage of them.

Powell offered a strong defense of affirmative action but said improving schools and strengthening home life should be the top priorities of the NAACP.

"The choice before us is either getting back to the task of building all children or just keep building more jails," Powell said to waves of applause from delegates to the civil rights group's annual convention.

"But there is no point in creating (affirmative-action) opportunities if we bring up children who can't use the English language. If this generation of youth don't take advantage of those opportunities, what's the point?"

Powell faced his address with tales of how an entire community took an active role in his upbringing. After touching on a broad range of topics, he concluded with his vision for a new America. The message could have been mistaken for a political stump speech by the man who two years ago flirted with the idea of running for president.

Powell has been viewed skeptically by some in the black community ever since declaring himself a Republican before the 1996 presidential election.

dential election.

How, they wonder, could Powell be an effective spokesperson for minority interests while working in the party of House Speaker Newt Gingrich and North Carolina Sen. Jesse Helms?

"I think he's a little mixed up about what side he's going to be on. He's at a crossroads," said James Bealer Jr., a drug treatment counselor from Drew County, Ark. "He has to make a choice if he's with us or with them, but he can't keep sitting on that fence."

Others like Mary Johnson, a teacher from Gary, Ind., aren't so much worried about whether Powell would advocate for blacks as much as how long he would survive if elected president.

"I would love for him to run for office, but I'd be scared to death," Johnson said. "Look at what happened to Kennedy. A lot of us wanted him too."

Powell improved the audience members to vote, regardless of their political leanings.

"Vote Democrat, vote Republican, split your ticket but just vote so your voice will be heard," he said.

Powell, who in 1991 earned the NAACP's Spingarn Award, its highest honor, acknowledged that his path to success vastly differs from many of his audience members who earned their civil rights stripes marching, sitting-in or organizing for change.

First lady tours Edison's lab

WEST ORANGE, N.J. (AP) — Marveling at the magnitude of Thomas Edison's genius, Hillary Rodham Clinton said Tuesday that his laboratory, in all its accumulated clutter, makes a classic case for historic preservation.

The first lady toured the Edison National Historic Site to see the technological wonders that Edison first tapped in his laboratory and factory at the dawn of the century.

With the help of a technician, Mrs. Clinton made a wax recording on one of Edison's phonograph machines — which still works. "The precursor of a CD," she joked.

"We know this was cylinder became a record, we know that a

record became a CD, we don't know exactly what comes next," Mrs. Clinton said. "It's important for all of us to recognize that the technology we live with today did not just happen. There was a lot of hard work and inspiration behind every one of these inventions."

But as much as Edison symbolizes America's ascent to the fore of the industrial age, his factory and lab symbolize the need to take care of the nation's historic relics.

Virtually every wall of his labs and machine shop are lined with cabinets and shelves bearing books, boxes full of papers and cards cataloging hundreds of Edison's inventions.



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Police mistake shop owner for burglar

TWIN FALLS - Moore Signs owner Dave Strouse spent a short but surprising part of his Tuesday night in handcuffs.

"As a criminal, I was impressed," Strouse said. Twin Falls police, responding to a 7:15 p.m. report of a burglary in progress at Moore Signs, stopped Strouse at gunpoint and handcuffed him.

A neighboring business owner had seen Strouse trying to enter the building through a back window and called police.

"The call in gave us a really accurate description," said Twin Falls Police Sgt. Tom Baird. "The neighbor did the right thing by calling. That's what it takes for us to do our job, good information like that."

Strouse, who had forgotten his keys and had no identification, found police on both sides of the back door as he exited.

"He took it well," Parker said. "He said that's how he'd want us to treat a burglar."

TF City Council meets today for budget talks

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will be busy as a beaver today and Thursday with a pair of special meetings on water and budget issues.

The council meets from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. today in room 277 of the Taylor Building at the College of Southern Idaho, 315 Falls Ave. Today's meeting will focus on long-range water projects needed to slake the city's thirst for decades to come.

Thursday morning, the council will shift its attention to next year's city budget. The meeting will run from 7 a.m. to noon in City Hall. Both meetings are open to the public.

Van rollover on I-84 kills 1, injures 3 others

SUBLETT - A van rollover on Interstate 84 Tuesday afternoon killed one passenger and sent three others to the hospital, according to state police.

Idaho State Police were investigating the accident, which happened at 12:20 p.m., eight miles north of the Utah border.

One injured person was airlifted to Benewah Regional Hospital. The other two were taken to Cassia Regional Medical Center, the ISP said.

Names of the four out-of-state travelers were not released.

Semi-truck hits camper hitched to vehicle

JEROME - A semi-truck hit a camper trailer hitched to a truck that had stopped to switch drivers, the state police said.

John Ludwig, 55, of Reno, Nev., had stopped Tuesday afternoon on Interstate 84 near U.S. Highway 93. During the stop, one of the passengers went into the trailer. That's when the semi-truck hit the trailer, the ISP said.

The passenger was treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center with minor injuries.

Speeding-violation stop reveals theft warrant

BURLEY - A speeding-violation stop revealed a theft warrant and a concealed weapon, a Cassia County Sheriff's report said.

Eusebio Martinez, 31, of Burley and Murtaugh, was arrested Monday and charged with possessing a concealed weapon and speeding. During a driver's check, officers discovered Martinez was wanted on a theft warrant.

Martinez was stopped after officers observed him driving 73 mph in a 25 mph zone. While talking to him, officers observed a 22-caliber Beretta in his glove compartment, the report said.

Martinez was taken to the Minidoka Criminal Justice Center, the report said.

Eden decides to improve Boise, Lincoln streets

EDEN - Boise and Lincoln streets in Eden are about to get an overlay; the Eden City Council decided to contract with Kloefer Inc., based in Burley, to do the work on those streets.

The council this week also granted building permits to Charles Solace for an addition to his house and to Ryan Roddy to put a patio on his property.

Compiled from staff reports

Historic district projects roll along

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Downtown businesses Tuesday took a final step toward a historic district, looked at a new approach to revitalization and talked some more about a trolley.

The Historic Downtown business improvement district board endorsed applying for federal historic downtown designation, said Randy Bombardier, director of the Historic Downtown and Old Towne business organizations, made up of and supported by merchants and businesses.

The Historic Downtown organization voted last year to pay for a preliminary study for the national designation.

The city is now in the process of becoming an historical commercial district registered with the National Park Service, said Paul Smith, chairman of the Twin Falls County Historic Preservation

Talks continue about TF trolley

Commission. That process will include an intensive study of buildings and their historical significance.

In this case, history comes from the Carey Act, which provided large tracts of land if people found a way to irrigate them. The project headed by L.B. Perrine is known as one of the largest private irrigation projects, which spawned Twin Falls in the early 1900s.

With the board's blessing, Smith said he will apply for a grant on behalf of the city or county historic preservation commission to hire a historian to make the study and apply to the State Historical Society.

At its August meeting, the commission will discuss the project, he said. Money must be raised for the matching part of the grant.

The cost is \$10,000 for the application

and study for a successful historic warehouse designation for Old Towne, Smith said.

Such designations carry economic and historic significance, he said.

"You look at first at the fact you have a different look from the rest of your community and you promote that look," Smith said. "There are tax advantages for people to preserve and promote that look."

Several buildings would justify the title, including the old Twin Falls Bank & Trust building on Shoshone Street and the old Times-News building and Twin Falls Canal Co. building on Second Avenue West.

On another front, the Historic Downtown executive committee will meet Friday with a Wendell man who has had

experience with trolleys. There has been discussion about the feasibility of a gas-powered trolley to transport people from other parts of town.

"It's exploratory," Bombardier said. But the Historic Downtown board voted to adopt a "Main Street" program as its method of operation, he said.

The program was developed by the nonprofit National Trust for Historic Preservation. It provides guidance to revitalize historic areas and has been used in more than 1,200 communities.

The board also voted to bring in a consultant from Florida to talk about what goes into making a "destination business" that people seek out, Bombardier said. The Old Towne board already approved

the idea of a trolley to transport people from other parts of town.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

Buhl schools push for levy

Superintendent takes campaign to city council

By Mary Lou Potts
Times-News Correspondent

BUHL - The campaign for the Buhl School District plant facility levy rolled into the Buhl City Council Monday night.

Superintendent Rick Hill said the levy would raise \$600,000 yearly for five years, and enable the district to provide wheelchair access required by the federal Americans with Disabilities Act to make other needed improvements.

Voting polls are open Tuesday from noon to 8 p.m. Polling places are Buhl High School and in Gooding County, the Mel Brown residence.

The district will host a public information meeting about the levy at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the high school.

Hill also proposed the district use the former armory building as a carpenter classroom for the Advanced Regional Technical Education Coalition. The National Guard recently donated the building on Deep Creek Road to the city, and the district wants to lease a portion of the building.

The center would use carpenters to teach. Students from Buhl and surrounding districts would build a 900 square-foot house in the classroom, then auction it when complete.

The project would give students skills and hands-on training. A graduating student would receive a technical certificate as well as a diploma.

In other business, the city will use an area of the armory to store impounded vehicles and equipment. The impound fee will be \$10.00 a day.

Council approved an ordinance permitting a small animal hospital or clinic as a conditional use in the B2 zone.

A reviewed the proposed public works budget during an earlier hearing.

Department director Gary Winn wants a ten-percent wage increase for all employees, and a part-time employee to assist in the North Park Complex, due to be completed next year.

Winn is requesting a boom truck to fund to maintain the swimming pool, paint the outside of the water tower and repair wells.

Winn said new water meters have been purchased through a grant but haven't all been installed. The meters will provide an accurate reading throughout the year so the city will no longer use the flat water in winter.

Times-News correspondent Mary Lou Potts can be reached in Buhl

UP IN SMOKE



A Wendell firefighter puts a line of water on a shed that burned Tuesday afternoon at 2300 E. 3600 S. near the Gooding-Jerome county border. Five trucks from the Wendell fire department responded with help from Jerome Rural Fire District. No one was injured in the blaze and officials say the cause is under investigation.

TF schools get grant to help fight drugs

Board wants input about Memorial Day graduation

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Substance abuse prevention programs in Twin Falls public schools earned the support of a federal grant, allowing the services to continue without siphoning money from the district's budget.

The school district announced

the news at Tuesday's board meeting, which also included the swearing in of Bryan J. Matsuoaka, the newest board member.

Matsuoaka ran unchallenged for the board and replaces Kevin Rosenau, who did not seek reelection.

The School Board agreed in June to underwrite substance abuse prevention programs that provide student counseling and mentoring services. But a more than \$78,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education will replace the district's one-year appropriation. Long-term fund-

ing still is not secured.

"This is just for one year, so we'll be looking at it again next year, probably," Chairwoman Vera Redman said.

Fears that the federal grant would not be renewed, coupled with a more than \$50,000 drop in state tobacco-tax money, prompted the district to step in with support. Budgets for the coming school year are set in June, so the decision was made last month.

The district still could decide to support the programs with some of the \$78,000 it had set aside, schools' Superintendent

Terrell Donicht said. That could help make up for cuts prompted by the loss in tobacco-tax dollars. The district also could have room to use remaining money for an after-school tutorial program.

In other news, the School Board voted 4-1 to hold graduation 1999 on Memorial Day. Chairwoman Vera Redman cast the dissenting vote.

"I was concerned, because it is a holiday," she said. Twin Falls High School set graduation on Memorial Day to

Please see GRANT, Page B3

Rupert man faces attempted murder charge

Suspect admits stabbing brother

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT - A Rupert man has been charged with attempted second-degree murder in connection with a fight that left his brother injured with a stab wound.

Cory Ridge, 19, admitted to police he had stabbed his brother, Rocky Ridge, 22, according to

a Rupert police report. The men were fighting early Saturday morning "over a female," the report said.

Cory Ridge was originally booked on suspicion of aggravated assault. Minidoka County Prosecutor Rick Bollard said he amended the charges because of Cory Ridge's actions following the stabbing.

"He didn't call police until his brother had almost bled to death," Bollard said.

Bollard said the victim doesn't want charges filed. The maxi-

mum penalty for second-degree murder is life in prison.

Ridge was stabbed below the left shoulder, just below his ear, Bollard said.

A large amount of blood was found on the front steps of the house, with more blood found in the living room, kitchen and hallway, the report said. Investigators found the weapon, a kitchen knife, in the kitchen between the refrigerator and cabinets, the report said.

After being called, police found Rocky Ridge in a bed-

room in a house on J Street, the Rupert police report said.

Both men had been drinking heavily at the time of the incident, Bollard said he is waiting for state lab blood tests to determine if other drugs were involved.

Cory Ridge was arraigned Monday on the charges and was being held Tuesday in the Minidoka Criminal Justice Center on \$100,000 bond.

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

EPA exemption could help potato farmers

By Kurt Friedemann
Times-News writer

BURLEY - A recent emergency exemption by the Environmental Protection Agency could help potato farmers battle light silver scurf and late blight in potato storage.

Farmers often lose some spuds in storage due to disease but the exempted chemical Prothio, manufactured by Bio-Cide International Inc., may solve some growers' problems, said Phillip Nolte, University of Idaho seed potato specialist.

"Potatoes are highly perish-

able and anything growers can do to reduce the risk is money ahead for them," he said. "Very simply they will have a crop that is easier to store."

Prothio's active ingredient is chlorine dioxide, which has been around the potato business for

Please see POTATO, Page B3



To find University of Idaho agricultural resources, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on NewsLinks.

MAGIC VALLEY

Richfield Council discusses need for expanded police protection

By Sandra L. Calkins
Times-News correspondent

RICHFIELD—The Richfield City Council this week discussed the need for expanded police protection with Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick and deputy Kevin Ellis.

The possibility of applying for a federal COPS grant was considered. The grant would fund a newly hired officer at 75 percent the first year, 50 percent the second year and 25 percent the third year. The city of Shoshone has an officer hired under this program. The sheriff's department reviewed the pros and cons of two hiring scenarios.

The first would be establishing a Richfield City Police Department with one officer. This could lead to scheduling difficulties for the city. The second scenario is contracting with the county for a certain number of hours, with Richfield requesting an officer during critical times of the year. Southwick said the costs of a

full-time person would be about \$33,000 a year including salary, benefits and vehicle. He said that with the county's growth, crime reports written in the county have nearly quadrupled in about five years' time.

The council will continue the discussion next month. Mayor Charles Buttrick will approach Lincoln County commissioners with a request for funding assistance.

In further Richfield business, Lori Ward has established a committee and is receiving donations toward the park playground. She asked to be on the council's agenda next month to discuss progress.

Council members discussed community help in building the playground and the issue of liability insurance. A special city account for playground money will be established.

Clifford Conner spoke with the council about the addition to his mobile home parking area. He asked for three spaces to be approved, he

said. However, the council remembers two spaces, and the planning and zoning board will go back to the planning board for acceptance of the third space.

He also had concerns about the appearance of a place near his home. The city will discuss the problem with its attorney.

The council reviewed the proposed budget for the next fiscal year, including a suggested increase in the fee for city irrigation water. Water revenue is not covering cost.

Because this increase is more than 5 percent, a public hearing will be held at next month's regular meeting, which will include a public hearing on the budget.

The council approved a request from Richfield School District to move the existing fire hydrant to the southwest corner of the intersection of 1st and 2nd streets.

Also approved was a request for Debra Ward to paint the lines on the tennis court for a young woman's project.

Hansen to add new home sites

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

HANSEN—Hansen will have as many as 40 new homesites after the city council approved phase one of the Keith Jones Rock Creek subdivision.

The Planning and Zoning committee recommended approval of the project, on the north side of U.S. Highway 30, and the city council took the advice during their Monday night meeting.

The Rock Creek project and adjacent Medley property will create approximately 40 new homesites in the city.

Council members discussed a new vehicle parking ordinance to prohibit parking trucks with more

than 1 1/2 tons load capacity, or any unlicensed vehicle, on city streets. Complaints of hazards and noise caused by semis and other trucks parked on residential streets prompted the discussion.

Action on the ordinance is scheduled for the council's August meeting.

Volunteer firefighters have raised \$1,500 toward a firehouse addition to house an additional pumper/ladder fire truck. The additional truck, yet to be purchased, would give greater fire protection to the city and should lower residents' fire insurance ratings.

In other business the council: granted the school district a variance to place a fence on the north side of the football field.

Bob Waymatt said the school wanted to erect the fence 22 feet from the street center, to provide ten feet of space off the asphalt for parking during football games.

Little Pedraza offered to help educate residents about the city council's role. When a dog attacked her in her own yard, Pedraza said she didn't know who to contact and couldn't find any neighbors who could direct her.

The council voted to send city employee Jim Etherington to Boise to inspect a surplus street sweeper which the state has advertised for \$3500.

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

SERVICES

Allen H. Sims of Bellevue, 10 a.m. today at the Hailey LDS Chapel. Friends may call one hour before the service.

Joyce Fay Reynolds of Heyburn, 11 a.m. today at Payne Mortuary in Burley. Friends may call before the service at the mortuary.

Carol Anderson of Burley, memorial service at 11 a.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery (Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel).

Leona Shindeldecker of Wendell, memorial graveside service at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Hageman Cemetery.

Wm. "Jack" Collins of Eagle, 10:30 a.m. Thursday at the Cana

Chapel Cathedral of the Rockies, First United Methodist Church, 11th and Hays Sts., Boise.

Thelma Blue of Jerome, 11 a.m. Thursday at the Hageman Mortuary in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Robert C. Rucker of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Stake Chapel, 324 E. 18th St. in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the service on Friday.

Susan Millard of Boise, memorial service 11 a.m. Thursday at the Alton-Wasson Mortuary.

Robert C. Rucker of Rupert, 11 a.m. Friday at the Rupert Stake Chapel, 324 E. 18th St. in Rupert. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday at the Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour before the service on Friday.

DEATH NOTICES

Leona Crisamor
BUHL—Leona Crisamor, 83, of Buhl, died Tuesday July 14, 1998, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Frank P. Schlegel
ESCONDIDO, Calif.—Frank P. Schlegel, 71, of Escondido, Calif., and formerly of Hansen, died Monday, July 6, 1998 at his home. A full obituary will appear at a later date.

HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Dolores Adams and Letta Moore of Buhl; and Martha Heiman of Shoshone.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Tara Bagley, Martha Dorn, Kristy French, Byron Gorrings, Wayne Johannsen, Viola Packham, Frank Page and Kerl Lynn Roth, all of Burley; Johanna Anderson and Edna Grahn, both of Rupert; Wendell Cole and Arthur Melugin, both of Heyburn; Jim Hitt of Declo and Bobbie Hobbs of Paul.

Oralia Chappa, Bertha Spargo and Durand Barnes, all of Burley; Linda Camack of Alburn, Kimberly Johnson of Paul; Ruth Towley or Rupert; and Charlene Sinclair of Burley.

BIRTHS
Babies were born to Bobbie Hobbs of Paul; Matthew and Kristy French and Jack and Tara Bagley, of Burley and John D. and Johanna Anderson of Rupert.

MINDKID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Some names omitted at patients' request.
Admitted
Ruby Short of Rupert and Julie Dunlap of Salmon.

DECEASED
—Marie Arcoee, Betty Butters and Jessica Ortiz, all of Heyburn; Mary Jo Roemer of Paul and Vicente Gonzales of Burley.

BIRTHS
A daughter was born to Julie Dunlap of Salmon.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays or Ext. 262 between 2 and 5 p.m. Saturdays. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

PAUL



Alvin Renz
Alvin Renz, 84, died Monday, July 13, 1998, at the Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley. Alvin was born on April 25, 1914, to Jacob and Elizabeth Schwartz. Renz married S.D. Alvin and his parents moved to Paul in 1936. They farmed in the Magic Cassia area. Alvin was married to Esther Schaffer on March 18, 1939, at her parents home in Paul. Alvin was a charter member of the Paul First Baptist Church where he served as a deacon, youth leader, and Sunday school superintendent. He loved to sing and listen to quartets. Alvin also enjoyed hunting and being outdoors. He will be remembered by his family, friends, and acquaintances as a wonderful husband and father, and for his special sense of humor.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Schaffer Renz, three children, James (Heidi) Renz of Seattle, Wash., Shirley Renz of Los Angeles, Calif., and Linda Renz of Arlington, Va., one brother, Dan Renz of Spokane, Wash., and one sister, Hulda Riemer of Clarkston, Wash. He is preceded in death by his parents, two sisters, Emma Riedinger and Erna New and two brothers, Jake Renz and Fred Renz.

A service will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, July 17, 1998, at the Paul First Baptist Church, with Pastor John Zukowski officiating. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, July 16 at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service on Friday at the church. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Memorial to be made to the Paul First Baptist Church or St. Luke's Family Research Fund. Arrangements were under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.



Consuelia Nelson
Consuelia Connie Thornton Nelson, 70, passed away Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at the home of her son in Dayton, Idaho. She was born March 8, 1928, in American Falls, to John Jasson and Consuelia Hill Thornton. She married DoVon C. Nelson on Sept.

12, 1950, in the Salt Lake Temple. He preceded her in death on Feb. 5, 1995. She was an excellent musician and was a member of the Emerson Second Ward serving as the organist. She was an elementary school teacher for several years in Paul. She is survived by three daughters and one son, Marcille (Dave) Ellis of Rupert, Vonda (Bob) Moulton of Hailey, Garnet (Bob) Clark of Salem, Ore.; 17 grandchildren; two sisters and one brother, his Pascoo of Burley, Sunbeam Curf Heaton of American Falls and Darrell (Delta) Thornton of Lima, Mont. She is preceded in death by her husband, DoVon, her parents and by three brothers, Fred, James, and Ted Thornton.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, July 17, 1998, at the Paul Stake Center with Bishop Jeff Harper conducting. Friends may call from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday at the Paul Stake Center and from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. Friday, also at the stake center. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery, Idaho. Arrangements are by Webb Funeral Home, Preston, Idaho.

HAILEY

Patrick D. Howes
Patrick D. Howes, 51, died Monday, July 6, 1998, at his home in Hailey following a long battle with cancer.

Pat was born June 6, 1947, in Hailey to Anne T. Rooney and Russell K. Howes. Pat spent most of his life in the Wood River Valley. He mined with his uncle Matt at the Snake Creek and various other places in Idaho. He owned and ran the High Country Motel in Bellevue for several years. He also worked for Anderson Asphalt for years. Pat graduated from Wood River High School in 1965. He loved his job as well as other sports. He served in the armed forces and was in the American Legion Bellevue Post and Veteran's 6-01 in Lewiston, Idaho. He was a lover of cats and they were at his side at his death. Pat loved life and his family. His godsons, Sean and Trent, gave him great pleasure, as well as his headcaches at his K.C. his niece, was a joy in his life also. He loved his many people and was greatly loved.

He is survived by his mother, Terry Howes of Hailey, his half brother, David Evans and family of Oregon; aunts, uncles; cousins; nephews and a niece. Pat was preceded in death by his sister, Kathy, his father and both sets of grandparents.

The funeral was held Tuesday at St. Charles Catholic Church in Hailey. An interment followed at the Hailey Cemetery. Arrangements were under the care of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

RUPERT

Alex Kerbs
Alex Kerbs, 87, died Tuesday, July 14, 1998, at his home in Rupert.

Alex was born on Sept. 24, 1910, to John Gottfried and Katherine Elizabeth Rusch Kerbs in Garden City, Kan. He moved to Kinama as a young man. He attended school in Kinama and Rupert. Alex married Ethel Sebin on Dec. 24, 1935, in Heyburn. Their marriage was later solemnized in the LDS Logan Utah temple. They moved to Rupert in 1937, where Alex engaged in farming and custom farming until retirement. He was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. He enjoyed taking family vacations.

He is survived by his wife, Ethel

Kerbs of Rupert; four children, Norman (Nona) Kerbs of Rupert, Gilbert (Gwen) Kerbs of Sugar City, Idaho, Hugh Kerbs of Boise and Patricia (Rich) Howland of Boise; two brothers, Emanuel Kerbs of Rupert and George Kerbs of Twin Falls; one sister, Emily (Em) Moore of Paul; 13 grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his parents, five brothers and three sisters.

A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 18, 1998, at the LDS Rupert 3rd and 10th Ward building, with Bishop Lee Sunday officiating. Family and friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, July 17, at the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel and one hour before the service Saturday, at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

PASADENA VALLEY

Jason Michael Arellano

Jason Michael Arellano, 17, of Pasadena Valley, died Thursday, July 9, 1998, in a drowning accident in the Snake River near Pasadena Valley.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 16, 1998, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Glens Ferry. Burial will follow at Glenn Rest Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Sunset Funeral Home, McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

Jason was born Nov. 12, 1980, in Boise, the son of Mario and Jennifer Arellano. Jason was an upcoming senior at Glens Ferry High School. He lived in Lakeview, Ore., from 1987 to 1997, then moved back to Idaho when his family transferred from Oregon. Jason loved sports and the outdoors. His hobbies included fishing, hunting, camping, basketball and baseball. Jason enjoyed spending the days riding his motorcycle in the hills with his friends. Jason was a member of the Mountain Home Royals baseball team. He was an excellent baseball player. Jason's dream was to play professional baseball someday. He was a member of the LDS Church in Glens Ferry and a volunteer baseball coach for Glens Ferry Little League. He was a very giving individual and always had a smile for everyone. Jason enjoyed spending time with his family and friends. He always helped when there was need from others. His heart and spirit will be missed.

Jason is survived by his parents, Mario and Jennifer; his sister, Amy and brother, Scott, all of Pasadena Valley; his grandparents, Alvin and Beverly Reeder of Kinama Falls, Ore.; his great-grandmother, Laura Kam of Portland, Ore.; his uncles and their spouses, Mark and Brenda Arellano of Glens Ferry, Ore.; Randy and Megan Kam of Fairbanks, Alaska; his aunts and spouses, Claudia and Ralfid Geiger of Middleton, Delores and Jerry Good of Hammett, Mariela and Tom Vallard of Hammett, Rebecca Smith of Hood River, Ore.; and numerous cousins and relatives. Jason was preceded in death by his grandfather, Ronald Kam and grandparents, Orlando and Zola Arellano.

The family requests no flowers. A memorial fund has been made in Jason Arellano's name at the U.S. Bank, 102 E. Idaho Ave., Glens Ferry, ID 83723.

TN Interactive

Can you take your kids anywhere?

The Times-News is preparing an article about how parents can get their children to behave at concerts, social gatherings, weddings, funerals, reunions and other public settings.

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Contact staff writer Steve Crump:
By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223;
By fax, 734-5538;
By E-mail, crump@magicvalley.com.

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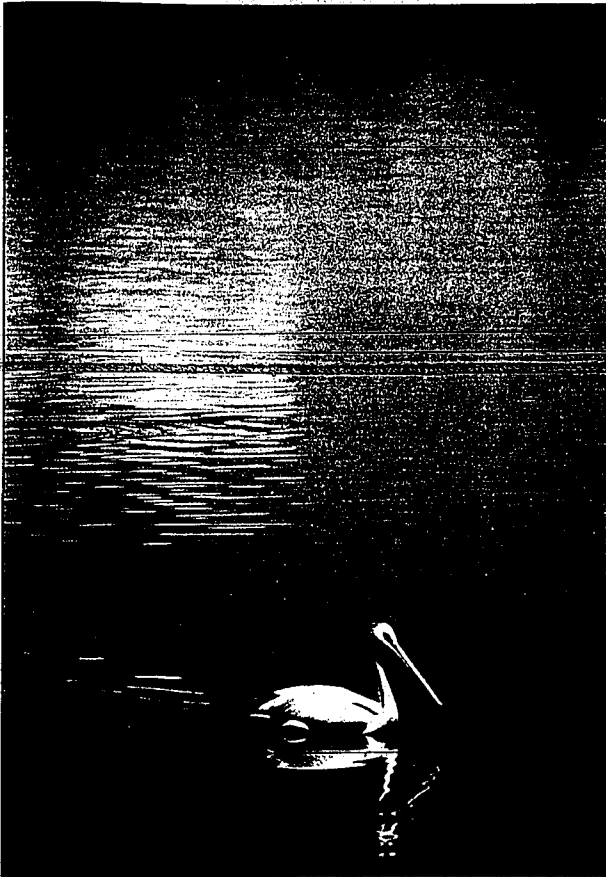
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ONE WAY TO COOL DOWN



A pelican stays cool during hot summer weather and grabs a bite to eat along the bank of the Snake River near Burley.

Grant

Continued from B1

give people time to travel to Twin Falls, Donich said. The high school isn't opposed to changing the date, he said.

The board asked for public input regarding the decision, noting that the date still could be changed. Baccalaureate is set for the Sunday of Memorial Day weekend.

In other business, the board: Accepted a more than \$109,800 bid for a new modular classroom for Twin Falls Alternative Middle School. It will allow classes to be held during the school day, rather than holding

ing classes at the alternative high school in the evening. The district hopes the move will improve attendance at the junior high alternative school.

Re-elected Redman as chairman and Del Traveller as vice chairman.

Agreed to extend to administrators the same salary package as it does teachers, a typical move each school year. Teacher-contract negotiations remain in progress, and the amount of the salary increase has not been announced.

Rejected a request by the Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association to offer a coaching

stipend for varsity high school soccer. Soccer is not sanctioned by the Idaho High School Activities Association, and board members said too many issues regarding a varsity team remain unanswered.

Agreed to offer a Medicaid billing service to small school districts. The district will charge a start-up fee plus 20 percent of the smaller-districts' monthly Medicaid reimbursements. Revenue would benefit Twin Falls special education.

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

Potato

Continued from B1

some time, Nolte said.

But the EPA's exemption of the chemical is for one year and is product specific. That means if farmers want to use chlorine dioxide on their spuds they must buy Purogene from UAP Northwest, the exclusive distributor for Bio-Cide International, the only manufacturer.

Paul Reeves, vice president of operations for Bio-Cide, said this version of chlorine dioxide is different and better.

Still, until June 30, 1999, no one else can manufacture or distribute chlorine dioxide for use on stored potatoes except for Bio-Cide, based in Norman, Okla.

"This was an important development because we knew the industry needed it," Reeves said. "Of course we would like to make a profit, but we want to try to help the grower too."

Most growers aren't fully aware of the EPA's decision or its effects on business, but they hope the chemical will help.

"We definitely have a problem with disease," said Ryan Cranney, area manager for Cranney Farms in Oakley. "You can have contracted potatoes for \$6 or \$7 that get silver scurf and have to sell them for \$2 to \$3 for cattle feed, that's a pretty serious deal."

It is too early to tell whether the chemical will make a difference in the battle against spud

Purogene INFORMATION
For more information about Purogene and its use call George Robinson at 208-332-8500 or Terry Mortenson with Purogene Services of Idaho at 1-800-458-3332.

diseases, but it is definitely worth a look, Cranney said.

"Anything that can give us

some insurance against disease is worth it," he said.

The chemical should control some disease, said Bob Forester, University of Idaho agronomist.

"This is not going to be any sort of magical cure," he said. "But this could certainly help mitigate crop loss."

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



Correction to advertisement insert July 14.
Item displayed in ad is
Western Family 25 lbs. flour at 2 for \$1.00.

Item should have read as follows:
Western Family 25 lbs. flour at 2 for \$7.00.

Times News apologizes for any inconvenience.

Wood River Watershed group asks Gooding County for money

By Sharon Metcalf
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Wood River Watershed Advisory Committee officially recognized by the state of Idaho last week — needs money, Bryan Ravenscroft told Gooding County commissioners.

"Although the law says volunteers cannot be compensated, we don't want to shell out for a secretary as well, and we are required to have minutes and notices posted," Ravenscroft said this week. The group requested 20 cents per resident in the Big Wood,

Little Wood and Malad river drainages. Commissioners said they would consider the request for the upcoming budget.

In other Gooding business: Jerome, Twin Falls, and Gooding counties are tentatively planning a disaster-preparedness booth at the Twin Falls County Fair.

County Clerk Helen Edwards said a \$257 law library refund might assist with court-interpreter costs that have skyrocketed unexpectedly. Edwards reported having to get two certified deal interpreters, at \$125

each per day. Commissioners inspected Gooding County's new boat, purchased with trade-in and a \$28,383 Idaho waterways grant. Commissioner Win Henslee will apply for an Idaho juvenile justice grant to attend a three-day juvenile justice seminar in Boise the end of September.

Commissioners will reconvene at a time to be designated to review the proposed county budget.

Times-News correspondent Sharon Metcalf can be reached in Gooding at 934-5392.

Minidoka man blasts riverfront tax system

By Penelope Reedy
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Minidoka County might not tax all riverfront properties equally, one resident complained Tuesday.

Scott Coats, who owns 23 feet of river frontage, said he's being taxed the same as his neighbor, who owns several times that amount.

Coats said his property is "pie-shaped" with only a few feet touching the river.

"There are no other properties like this that I'm aware of," Coats told Minidoka County commissioners, "but I think this is an exception."

Properties are assessed according to current market value, said Janice West, county appraiser.

"The point is, it will sell high; \$15,240 for the lot is conservative," she said.

The tax is based on whether there is frontage," West added, "not on size or acreage."

County Clerk Duane Smith said Idaho Code states commissioners may change assessments only if there is an error in classification or "improper information." Smith said Coats was asking commissioners to change the way properties are assessed.

The county doesn't have to change its entire assessment method, but Coats said his property could be an exception.

"I might be stuck if frontage is frontage," Coats said. "I just think the value is kind of odd. I was hoping reasoning and common sense would be enough."

Commissioners denied Coats' request to alter his taxes because it isn't within their power to change assessment policies.

"If there's one thing I've learned in this past 1 3/4 years," said Commissioner L. Don Handvick, "it's that there's a helluva lot of difference between what's fair and what you can do."

Blaine sheriff still unsure if boater will face charges

The Times-News

RUPERT — Whether any charges will be filed against the driver of a boat involved in the death of a water-skier on Lake Walcott remains unknown, Blaine County Sheriff Walt Fleming said Tuesday.

Curtis Rucher, 35, of Rupert died during a boating accident Sunday evening. Minidoka County officers responded to the 911 call, which was later discovered to be in Blaine County. The Blaine sheriff's department is investigating.

Minidoka County Coroner Arvin Hansen said Rucher died from loss of blood after becoming entangled in a boat propeller. Tests to determine whether alcohol was involved in the incident have not yet returned from the lab/Hansen said.

Fleming said his department is not ruling out possibility of the accident being alcohol-related, but "it's too soon to tell."

Two Blaine County investigators were at the scene Monday and Tuesday on a search warrant to examine the boat. Fleming said he expects to wrap up the investigation today.

Fleming said Rucher's girlfriend was driving the boat at the time of the accident. Her two children, ages 4 and 7, were also at the scene. Fleming said he's not ready to release the driver's name.

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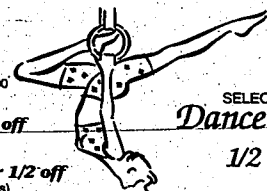
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(whichever is less)

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Here are some basil basics

If you planted basil in your garden in the spring, you most likely have an abundance of this irresistible herb by now.

But did you know that it's still not too late to plant basil? Sow seeds of this sun-loving herb now, and you should have a steady supply later this summer—perfectly timed to enjoy with fresh tomatoes right off the vine.

Basil varieties

Common green basil or sweet basil, *Ocimum basilicum*, reaches a height of 1 to 2 feet, with leaves that are up to 2 inches long. Look for named varieties, such as "Sweet Genovese," which are less likely to go to seed in the heat than unnamed basil.

Sweet basil has a wonderful flavor and fragrance, but it is not the only kind worth planting. Here are several more:



ASK MARTHA Stewart

• "Lettuce Leaf," "Mammoth" and "Napoleone" basil fall into the category *Ocimum basilicum crispum*; they have large leaves with a less pronounced basil flavor. They are great in salads and for wrapping around fillings such as sliced grilled steak.

• Purple-leaved basil, *Ocimum basilicum purpurascens*, add color to the garden and to the dishes you use them in. They make beautiful flavored vinegars, for example. "Purple Ruffles" has dark fluted foliage and lavender to pink flowers. "Royal Opal" is a little slow growing, but it's worth the wait for its flavorful, ornamental leaves.

• Scented basil, *Ocimum basilicum odoratum*, have distinctive aromas and are fun to experiment with in the kitchen.

Look for lemon, cinnamon and anise basil (also called Thai or licorice basil). Try them in salads, iced tea, simple pasta dishes and oils and vinegars. Use Thai basil in Asian dishes.

Growing and harvesting

Plant basil seeds or young plants about a foot apart. Dwarf varieties can be spaced 6 inches apart, larger varieties, 18 inches apart in a sunny spot with fertile, well-drained soil, and water frequently.

Fertilizing every few weeks promotes strong growth, but too much nitrogen affects basil's flavor, so it's a good idea to use a weaker fertilizer, such as "manure tea" (manure steeped in water) or diluted fish emulsion.

Harvesting basil correctly is crucial. Pinch the plants often, cutting the main stem first (it can be cut all the way down to the second leaf cluster) to encourage growth in the lateral branches.

Always remove any flower buds before they bloom. If you snip more basil than you need, put the stems into water, as you would cut flowers, and leave on the windowsill. There the basil should keep for about a week.

This herb is very sensitive to cold, so before the first frost, pull the plants (or, if the low temperatures aren't expected to last, try covering the basil with a blanket).

Here's a great way to preserve the final harvest for winter use: Wash and dry the leaves, chop in the food processor, then slowly add olive oil through the processor's feed tube until the mixture reaches the consistency of a wet paste.

Spoon the herb mixture into an ice cube tray, wrap the tray in plastic wrap and freeze.

Once frozen, transfer the cubes to a resealable plastic bag. Add them to dishes like soups, stews and sauces.

If you live in a colder climate and want to have fresh basil on hand throughout the winter, sow some seeds in pots now, or take cuttings from existing plants and root them in moistened potting soil. This autumn, bring them indoors to grow on a sunny windowsill.

Please see STEWART, Page C7.

Celebrate the Bounty

Farmers' markets hit full stride; try these recipes

The lazy days of summer have arrived.

Summer time celebrations are easy if you keep everything simple. It makes sense to take advantage of the bounty of fresh produce and enjoy it during the early morning hours—the coolest part of the day. Early mornings are also the best time to visit your local farmers market. These recipes are from Land O Lakes.

GRILLED CRAB AND CLAM BAKE

16 clams
8 medium new red potatoes, cut into 1-inch pieces
8 fresh ears of corn on the cob, husked, each cut into thirds
2 medium onions, cut into 2-inch pieces
1 cup chopped fresh parsley
1/4 cup chopped fresh basil leaves (can substitute 1 tablespoon dried basil leaves)
1 cup dry white wine or chicken broth
1/2 cup olive or vegetable oil
1 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons finely chopped fresh garlic
1 teaspoon hot pepper sauce
3 bay leaves
3 pounds crab claws and legs (3 pounds king crab legs can be substituted. Add king crab along with clams at beginning of preparation)
4 tablespoons butter
French bread, if desired

Preheat grill; heat until coals are ash white. In 16 1/2-by-12-by-1/2-inch disposable aluminum roasting pan, combine clams, potatoes, corn and onions. In medium bowl stir together all remaining ingredients except bay leaves, crab and butter; pour over ingredients in roasting pan. Add bay leaves.

Cover; place pan on grill. Grill 15 minutes. Add crab; continue cooking, covered, until potatoes are tender (20 to 30 minutes). Remove bay leaves. Stir in butter. Serve immediately with crusty French bread. Yield: 8 servings

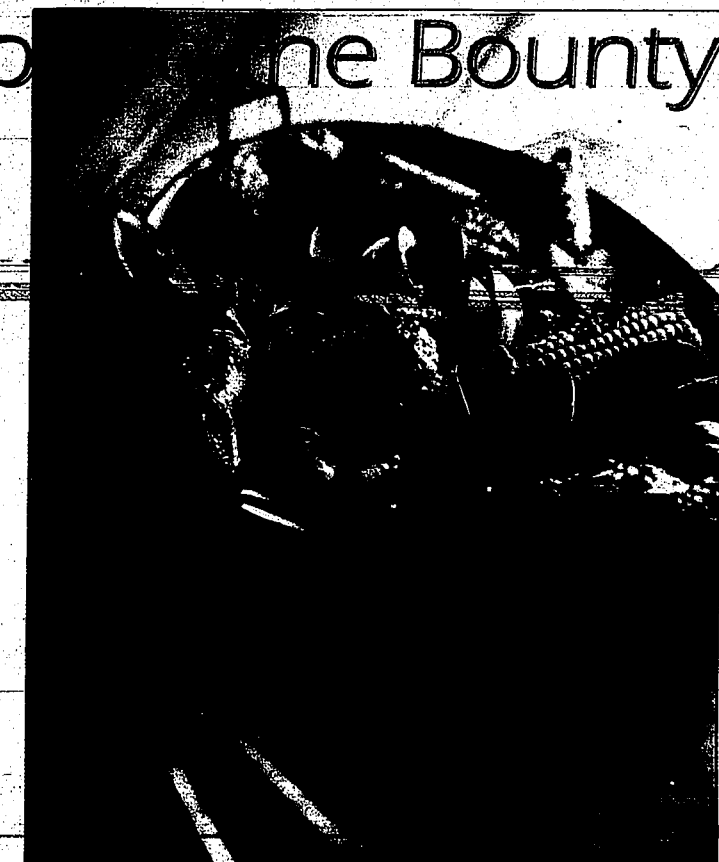
OVEN DIRECTIONS: Heat oven to 400. Bake in covered roasting pan, following directions above, until potatoes are tender (55 to 65 minutes).

CARAMEL ROCKY ROAD BARS

Crumb Mixture:
1 cup all-purpose flour
3/4 cup quick-cooking oats
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter, softened
1/2 teaspoon baking soda
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 cup chopped salted peanuts

Filling:
1/2 cup caramel ice cream topping
1/2 cup salted peanuts
1 1/2 cups miniature marshmallows
1/2 cup milk chocolate chips

Heat oven to 350. In small mixer bowl combine all crumb mixture ingredients except chopped peanuts. Beat at low speed, scraping bowl often, until mixture is crumbly (1 to 2 minutes). By hand, stir in 1/4 cup peanuts. Reserve 3/4 cup crumb mixture; set aside. Press remaining crumb mixture on bottom of greased and floured 9-inch square baking pan. Bake for 12 to 17 minutes or until lightly browned. Spread caramel topping evenly over hot partially baked crust. Sprinkle with 1/2 cup peanuts, marshmallows and chocolate chips. Crumble reserved crumb mixture over chocolate chips. Continue baking for 20 to 25 minutes or until crumb mixture is lightly browned.



Above, you can stage your own clam bake right in your own backyard. Below, from left, caramel, peanut, marshmallow and chocolate lovers BEWARE. These bars may be deliciously habit-forming. A cookie crust and almond flavor add a new twist to a favorite pie. Just a few dollars for a bushel, these tender, sweet ears of corn were picked fresh.



Refrigerate until firm (at least 1 hour). Cut into bars. Yield: 25 bars

FRESH STRAWBERRY ALMOND PIE

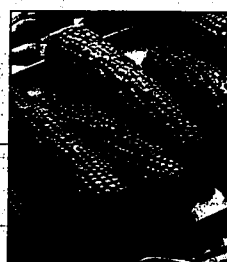
Crust:
1 1/2 cups crushed shortbread cookies
1/4 cup finely chopped blanched or silvered almonds
1/3 cup butter, melted

Filling:
3 pints (6 cups) strawberries, hulled
1 cup sugar



3 tablespoons cornstarch
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon almond extract
Garnish:
Sweetened whipped cream, if desired

Heat oven to 350. In small bowl stir together all crust ingredients. Press on bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie pan. Bake for 8 minutes. Cool completely. Mash 1 cup strawberries; add water to equal 1 1/3 cups. In 2-quart saucepan combine sugar and cornstarch. Stir in



mashed strawberry mixture. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and comes to a full boil (15 to 20 minutes). Boil 1 minute; remove from heat. Stir in salt and almond extract; cool 10 minutes. Fill cooled crust with remaining strawberries; pour cooked strawberry mixture over strawberries. Refrigerate until mixture is thickened (at least 3 hours). Garnish with sweetened whipped cream.

Please see BOUNTY, Page C4

Swedish immigrant shares recipes from old country

By Dixie Thomas Pausie
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Born on a farm near Håbo, Sweden, in 1909, Swan Jering was raised by his grandparents. His father had died when he was very young.

In Sweden, the winter nights are long and cold. On those nights, young Jering read all about America. He knew early on that he wanted to go to the United States.

As soon as he was able, Jering applied for an American visa, but in those days, there were quotas. He had to wait a full year before his number finally came up.

He left Sweden in March 1924, via a steamship. He had cousins in Chicago, where he stayed until he could find work on a dairy farm in Illinois. He worked diligently on the dairy until 1935, when he took a vacation to Yellowstone Park by way of the Black Hills.

On this tour, Jering caught western fever. Then in 1940, on vacation in Yellowstone, Jering read about a tomato-packing job in a place called Gooding, Idaho. The job offered \$3 per day, which in those days was a fortune.

Jering began to wonder, "Where the heck is Gooding, Idaho?"

When Jering finally located Gooding the tomato-packing job was gone, but he found a job picking hay for \$3 per day.



Swan Jering uses a Dutch oven for many of his culinary creations.

Please see GOODING, Page C4

FOOD & HOME

Our columnist sets Wonder Woman straight

The Wonder Woman of Home and Garden, Diva of Decoupage and Decorating and Dampplings blew it on national television. Everybody and his dog thinks it's the right thing to do: When you plant a tree, shrub or a petunia, you're supposed to throw something into the hole first to make it grow better.

Wrong.

Let's go through a proper planting.

Rule No. 1: Choose the right plant for the right place. Choose a plant that is hardy enough to withstand all that nature and our alkaline soils dish out. Choose one that will fit the spot, without pruning, when it is fully mature.

Rule No. 2: Bring the plant home and water it. Fill the pot to the top, and let it soak through the whole root ball. Then do it again. If you've adopted a new tree or large shrub that had to ride home in the back of the pickup, give the leaves a spritzing. *Don't* water the soil. Just wet the root ball of any plant — be it an aster or an apple tree — it has a fivefold greater chance of survival if it goes into the ground wet.

Rule No. 3: Dig the hole twice as deep and wide as the pot. No cheating. Then put enough of the soil you took out of the hole back in — enough so that you can set the plant in at the same depth it now resides in its pot.

Rule No. 4: Fill the hole with water and watch it soak in. If the water isn't gone in a couple of hours, tops, the drainage is too bad to plant anything there. Try

Don't trim on safety when mowing lawns

Knight Ridder News Service

Lawn-mowing isn't a bonding experience, so don't have a child in your lap while using a riding mower.

So warns Children's Hospital in Boston, which says children



GREEN THUMBPRINTS
Cathy Walworth

another spot. If the water soaks in, proceed.

Rule No. 5: Do not add anything to the backfill — the soil you took out of the hole before you put it all back in. If you do, you will actually slow the plant's progress.

Think of it this way: The plant came in a nice potting soil, in a pot. You bring it home and dig it a hole, then put nice things (such as manure and peat moss and compost) into the backfill and mix it all up. You plant the tree. The roots nose around a little, decide that the water's fine and grow into this new environment. Only until they reach the native soil.

Yikes! That stuff is awful, they say. So they turn the corner and go around and around in their "soil pot" you thoughtfully dug for them, never to venture into the real world.

In effect, you have simply transplanted the tree from one pot to a larger one. It is better to introduce the roots to their new home right away.

Rule No. 6: Gently remove the tree from its pot. If it is balled and burlapped, cut the ropes and make sure you've got all of them undone. Check again to make

sure you didn't miss the ones wrapped around the trunk, under the peat moss. Set the tree in the hole. Make sure it sits at the same level it did in the pot. Fill in around the root ball with the backfill. I like to crumble it nicely before it goes back in.

Rule No. 7: Water. Watch the water soak through and settle the soil. Add more soil to bring it up to the level it needs to be. Water again. Do NOT perform the "Death Stamp."

The water will settle the soil

nice, thank you.

Rule No. 8: In our neck of the woods, this rule cannot be ignored. If you planted it this year, water it every day.

Follow these rules and you'll have a wonderful time with your garden, no matter what the Empress of Eggrolls says.

What's bugging your garden?

Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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Dentistry Today
by Dr. John Roberts

Seventy-five percent of adults over age 35 have at least one thing in common; some form of periodontal (gum) disease, the major cause of tooth loss in adults.

Caused by bacterial infection, when left untreated, gingivitis will destroy the gums, bone and ligaments supporting the teeth. One reason periodontal disease is so widespread among adults is that it is often a painless condition until the advanced stage.

Gum disease is caused by toxin creating bacteria that breakdown the attachment of gum tissue to teeth. This matrix of bacteria combines with minerals in your saliva and adheres to your teeth as a rough porous deposit called calculus or tartar. Unlike plaque, which you can remove with a dental hygienist's remove calculus.

It's important to be aware of the following symptoms of periodontal disease:

1. Gums that bleed when you brush your teeth.
2. Red, swollen or tender gums.
3. Gums that have pulled away from your teeth.
4. Pus that appears between your teeth and gums when the gums are pressed.
5. Teeth that are becoming loose or changing position.
6. Any change in the way your teeth fit together when you bite.
7. Bad breath or bad taste.

Although periodontal diseases are caused by plaque, there are other factors that can increase the risk, severity and speed of its development.

1. Physical and chemical irritants from food.
2. Smoking or chewing tobacco.
3. Poorly fitting dental prostheses, crooked teeth, defective fillings, clenching and grinding.
4. Pregnancy or use of oral contraceptives.
5. Systemic diseases, i.e., Diabetes.
6. Medications - steroids, anti-epilepsy drugs, cancer therapy drugs, some calcium channel blockers, etc.

Periodontal disease has recently been linked to heart disease and stroke which I will discuss in a later column; you won't want to miss this one.

If you have any questions feel free to contact me to ask. Dr. John Roberts, 256 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. Telephone: (208) 733-5346. Fax: (208) 736-7082. E-mail: Dr.John@tntcom.net

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FOOD & HOME

Central air offers variety of options

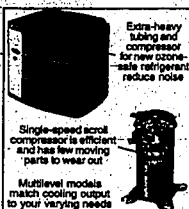
DEAR JIM: Dear Jim: Our noisy old central air conditioner is on its last legs. I am considering getting a new one, but all the sales hype is confusing. What is best for 1998, and is installing a new one a wise move?

—**Put M.**
There have been significant changes and improvements in central air conditioning for 1998. Some affect the utility bills savings, some affect the comfort level and still others affect the environment. Even with an energy degree, I also find the sales hype confusing at times.

One of the most significant improvements is in the efficiency levels. Some models have SEER's (Seasonal Energy Efficiency Ratios) as high as 18. Compared to your old one at only 8 at best, your electric bills will be cut by more than 55 percent. In most cases, installing a new one is a wise financial decision.

The best new models are actually a step back in complexity but a step forward in reliability and comfort. Gone are the complicated totally-variable speed compressors of the mid '90s. With better controls, simpler two-speed and two-compressor models are as effective.

For the best comfort, indoor air quality and low indoor/outdoor noise, a new multilevel cooling output model is a good choice. These models often cost 20 to 30 percent more than a typical single-level model, so you must decide if the additional comfort, quiet, etc. justifies the extra cost. These multilevel output models operate at a super efficient low-output level most of the time. At this quiet low level, they run longer for better dehumidification and constant indoor temperatures. They only switch to the highest-output level on the



Single-speed scroll compressor is efficient and has few moving parts to wear out. Multilevel models match cooling output to your varying needs.



For more on James Duley, visit www.timesnews.com and click on the NewsLinks icon.

hottest afternoons. For people with allergies, like myself, this is an advantage. By running longer at low output, the

air cleaner is more effective. Also, with more constant dehumidification, mold and dust mites can be better controlled.

All of these multilevel models offer extra efficient blower motors, also ideal for continuous air circulation. These motors have soft-start (slowly ramp up to full speed) for quiet, no-draft (for winter heating too) air circulation. Many of the reasonably priced single-level models use scroll compressors. These are very reliable and quiet with efficiencies up to a SEER of 14. Installing one of these will still cut your electric bills significantly. For climates with steady summer weather conditions, these designs are ideal.

Several models now use ozone-safe R410A (called Puron) refrigerant instead of freon. Current R-22 freon will eventually be phased out of use by law. These new Puron models run at higher pressures—requiring heavy, stronger tubing and compressors.

Write for Update Bulletin No. 747—buyer's guide of the most efficient multi and single-level central air conditioners, cooling outputs, SEER's, comfort features, warranties and a payback

chart. Please include \$3 and a business-size SAE. Write to James Duley, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244.

DEAR JIM: I am remodeling our living room. It has a wood-burning fireplace that we use for heat in the winter. I would like to attach a decorative wooden mantel. Is this safe (from fire), and how can I attach it?

—**Bob M.**
DEAR BOB: A wood mantel is fine as long as it is at least one foot above the fireplace opening. I have a rustic wood mantel over my fireplace that I use frequently in the winter.

For the nicest appearance, install a hollow wooden mantel. First attach a backer board (one inch or thicker) to the fireplace. Then fit the hollow mantel over the backer board and attach it to the board with finishing nails.



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Keep home secure
Knight Rider News Service
Keeping the lights and radio on in your house while you're away on vacation isn't enough to keep away burglars. One simple thing you can do is close and lock all windows, but leave your shades and drapes in the normal position. One sign of a vacant house is shades that are closed during the day, says the Amica Mutual Insurance Co.

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Dr. Geissler is a graduate of the University of Washington School of Medicine and School of Public Health and Community Medicine. He is currently completing his residency at the Storm Eye Institute, Medical University of South Carolina and will begin seeing his patients in July 1998.

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TECH

Life is Healthier with Positive Tests.

Women's Health Check provides annual screenings so these women know for certain.

"I didn't know what to expect when I went to have my annual checkup because it had been so long since my last visit. Not only did I leave feeling more knowledgeable about my health, it was great to have an opportunity just to talk to a nurse about general health concerns."

"My daughter encouraged me to look into Women's Health Check and I qualified for cervical and breast cancer screenings at very little cost. I feel healthier overall. I should have done it a long time ago."

"I was nervous about having a cervical and breast cancer screening, but the Women's Health Check gave me peace of mind. I plan to go every year just to be safe."

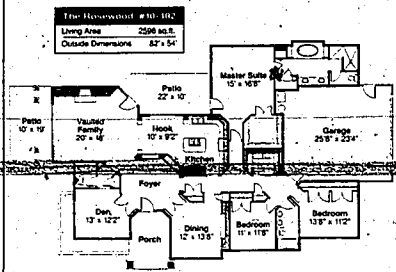
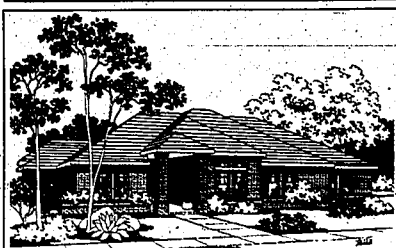
The Women's Health Check offers qualifying women over 50 yearly mammograms and cervical cancer screenings. In addition to tests, the program also offers women a chance to talk one on one about general health and wellness.

Call 1-208-734-5900
for more information about the positive side effects of the Women's Health Check.

Be or have-out, annual Pap tests and mammograms for qualifying women over 50. BE SECURE, BE SURE.

Gracias a la alta calidad de los exámenes médicos del Papapan y la mamografía para mujeres de 50 años de edad o mayores que ahora las mujeres. ESTÉ SIN DUDA. ESTÉ SEGURA.

FOOD & HOME



Rosewood incorporates that look of grandeur

A "Homes from the Heart" survey conducted by Associated Designs, polled readers of 80 newspapers, including *The Times-News*, to arrive at the perfect home plan for the West. Here's the result.

Bold brick columns and sweeping roof lines give a noble look to the Rosewood. In fact, all of the exterior walls here are clad in brick veneer. Foliage and bloom flourish in a raised brick planter that wraps around the left front corner.

The interior is no less impressive with lofty, interesting ceilings throughout. The comfortably large family room, for instance, is vaulted, while the den, dining room, master suite and octagonal foyer, are trayed. No two ceilings are exactly alike.

A large kitchen, open to the family room, is at the heart of the house. The kitchen features a covered patio, and a pocket door leads to the dining room and sleeping areas. Storage and counter space are generous, augmented by a central work island with built-in cooktop. The unique see-through wine rack can be appreciated from either the

kitchen or the foyer. Windows on three sides of the spacious family room provide ample natural illumination on all but the darkest days. Sliding glass doors open onto a columned, partially covered side patio.

French doors access the rear patio, and high windows flank the masonry fireplace. An entertainment center fits into the space below the windows on one side of the fireplace, storage or shelving fills the other.

Luxuries abound in the palatial master suite. The walk-in closet is huge, and bathroom amenities include: a sauna, twin lavs, walk-in shower, and private toilet. Tropical plants thrive in the soft light spilling in through opaque glass in a spa tub with shelves at both ends.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and detail drawings, step 3 to associated Designs, 1160 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, Ore. 97402. Please specify the Rosewood 10-402 and include a return address when ordering. A catalog featuring more than 250 home plans is available for \$12. Call (800) 634-0123.

Bounty Cook

Continued from C1
cream. Store refrigerated. Yield: 8 servings

CORN ON THE COB WITH SEASONED BUTTER
Corn on the cob, husked
1/2 cup butter, softened
Dash Butter
2 teaspoons dried chives
1 teaspoon dried dill weed
1 teaspoon lemon juice
Horseshoe Parsley Butter
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
2 teaspoons horseradish
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/8 teaspoon pepper
Italian Butter
1/4 teaspoon garlic salt
1/4 teaspoon dried basil leaves
1/4 teaspoon dried oregano leaves

Country Maple Butter
1/4 cup pure maple syrup or maple-flavored syrup
Sesame Mustard Butter
2 tablespoons sesame seed, toasted
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon dry mustard
1/8 teaspoon pepper

In small mixer bowl combine butter and all ingredients for desired seasoned butter. Beat at medium speed, scraping bowl often until light and fluffy (1 to 2 minutes). Prepare grill-heat until coals are ash white. Spread 1 tablespoon desired seasoned butter over each ear in double thickness aluminum foil; tightly seal top and sides. Place corn on grill over coals. Grill, turning every 5 minutes, until tender (20 to 25 minutes). Serve additional seasoned butter with hot grilled corn. Yield: 12 cups. Serve grilled hamburgers and buns, baked beans and relishes with this seasoned corn on the cob.

Shrimp, mangos
make cool, light salad

The Seattle Times

THAI SHRIMP AND MANGO SALAD
2 ripe mangos or papayas, peeled and cut into small cubes
1 medium red bell pepper, seeded and finely diced
1 1/4 pounds small cooked cocktail shrimp, drained well
1/4 cup lemon juice and 2 tablespoons rice vinegar
2 tablespoons Thai fish sauce
1/2 teaspoon crushed red-pepper flakes
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon canola oil
2 tablespoons chopped fresh cilantro
4 cups cleaned, crisp, torn greens and 8 basil leaves, cut into shreds
Combine mangos, bell pepper and shrimp in large bowl. In a jar, combine lemon juice, rice vinegar, fish sauce, pepper flakes, sugar, oil and cilantro. Close jar and shake well. Pour over salad and refrigerate about 1 hour. Stir the greens and basil into the salad. Serves 4 to 6.

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Continued from C1
with meals. He spent the summer working in Gooding and also toured Nevada, San Francisco and Los Angeles.

In 1942, he enlisted in the service. After World War II, he officially settled in Gooding. He and Jim Henry started a plumbing business in Gooding. Jering married in 1958 and retired from plumbing shop in 1961.

His first wife died in 1977. In 1978, he married his present wife, Mary. Both Jering and his wife are active rockhounds. Swan cuts and polishes rocks. His wife, a silversmith, makes the polished rocks into beautiful pieces of silver jewelry.

In 1980, the Jerings took a trip to Norway, Sweden and Denmark. It was the first time he had been to his homeland since he left home. Everything was changed.

Family members held a huge reunion in Jering's honor, but he found the spoken language difficult to understand. Luckily in Sweden, school children are required to study a foreign language and most study English.

Try these recipes, straight from Sweden by way of Gooding and a few years.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE
Boil chicken and remove the bones. Put the meat back in the broth.

Add 1 can cheddar cheese soup. Then add 1 can cream of mushroom soup. 1 can small onions (or 1/2 cup chopped onions) and 1 cup chopped celery. Put 1 package noodles with broth in a baking dish. Cover with a

glass lid or aluminum foil and bake at 350 degrees for 30 to 35 minutes.

These melt in your mouth, Jering says.
SWEDISH SPRITZ COOKIES
1 cup butter
3 egg yolks
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
2 1/2 cups flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon almond extract.
Cream the butter, adding sugar gradually. Beat in egg yolks one at a time. Add dry ingredients and almond extract. Roll in small balls and flatten. Bake 10 to 12 minutes in 375 degree oven.

PISTACHIO SOUR CREAM CAKE
1 package yellow lemon cake mix
4 eggs
1 package instant pistachio pudding
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/2 cup sugar
Combine all ingredients and blend to moisten.
Then beat two minutes on medium speed. Bake in 10-inch greased and floured bundt cake

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FOOD & HOME

Readers condemn worried mom

DEAR ABBY: I cannot believe your advice to "A Mom Who Tried in Florida."

That woman should absolutely NOT apologize to her mother- and sister-in-law for not wanting her daughter to spend the night with her sister-in-law, whose drunk-boyfriend was coming home later with other men friends who had been drinking. That was putting her daughter into a dangerous situation.

Men do all kinds of unpleasant and violent things when they've been drinking. I don't have to tell you that!

This mother said she had gotten "ratty" in front of the child and her husband, but that's probably because they were arguing with her decision. I'd put up a fight, too, for my daughter in such a situation.

You'll probably get a lot of mail on this one, Abby. You blew it.

DEBBIE BROWN

ALBANY, ORE.

DEAR DEBBIE: I certainly did — in spades! And I've received a hail of mail concerning that error in judgment. Read on:

DEAR ABBY: No way does any mother owe an apology to any one when it comes to the safety of her child.

From her own past experience, Mom knew the situation her 6-year-old daughter could find herself in. I am amazed that the child's father agreed to a house with a total stranger who had been drinking.

Had I been in her shoes, there would have been no argument. My answer to the child would have been a resounding "NO WAY!" and that would have been the end of it.

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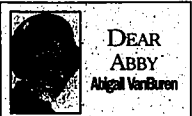
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DEAR ABBY
Allegai VanBuren

In my view, the mother was the only rational-adult in the family.

MARTY ROGERS, SPRINGFIELD, MO.

DEAR ABBY: Obviously you have never been subjected to drunks. They ruin every family gathering.

No child should be subjected to such a situation.

The mother owes no one an apology, and her sister-in-law should find another boyfriend. Her choice in men is lousy, and her family should think carefully about their attitude. The family owes the father-in-law an apology — not the other way around.

Abby, I should know because I grew up in a family of alcoholics.

Both my parents died young as a result of alcoholism.

—LEVOTA M. MISNER, MADERA, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: You were way off base in advising "Mom in Florida" to apologize to her sister-in-law, mother-in-law and husband for "overreacting" when she objected to her 6-year-old daughter spending the night in the house with her sister-in-law's obviously intoxicated boyfriend.

Since when is it "overreacting" to make sure your child is safe? The young mother should have taken her child home without making excuses and arguing with her moronic husband and sister-in-law.

Apologize? Absolutely not.

—JOAN LASZCZAK, PINSON, ALA.

DEAR JOAN — AND THE HUNDREDS OF OTHER READERS WHO WROTE TO TELL ME THAT MY ANSWER WAS WAY OFF BASE: You are right. I was wrong. And to "A Mom Who Tried in Florida": A thousand apologies for my naive answer.

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- | | |
|---|------------------------------------|
| College of Business | GB302 Commercial Law |
| AC306 Intermediate Accounting II | MG301 Mgmt & Organizational Theory |
| AC351 Cost Accounting | MG305 Human Resource Management |
| AC302 Survey of Federal Income Taxation | MK301 Principles of Marketing |
| BU328 Business Communication | MK320 Marketing Management |

- | | |
|---|------------------------|
| Criminal Justice Administration | CR487 |
| CR362 Contemporary Correction Theory/Practice | SO370 Sociology of Law |
| CR363 Criminal Justice Management | |

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For a complete information packet contact:
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Deep Impact (13) 9:30
Godzilla (13) 10:45

JEROME CINEMA
865 West Main • Jerome • 324-8883
Armageddon (13) in Digital
Today 12:30-3:30 5:30-8:55
Small Soldiers (13)
Today 12:10-2:25 4:40-7:00-9:20

Dr. Doolittle (13) Today 7:30-9:45
Disney's Mulan (PG) Today 7:00-9:15
Summer Movie # 5
My Giant (PG) or Redneck and the Girl (PG)
Today 11:15-1:30-3:45-5:55-8:15

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Today 12:30-3:30 5:30-8:55
Small Soldiers (13)
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ROLLING STONE, Peter Travers

there's something about **mary**

Use green for accent pieces

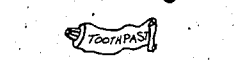
Knight Ridder News Service

Q. I have not changed my wall colors in more than 20 years. It is neutral in every room! I would love to use one of the new green shades in the family room, but I have a lot of green already in there. Also, one wall is paneled, and I'm not sure if that should be painted.

A. It is best to leave your rooms neutral and use the desired green shade in your accent pieces. If you already have a lot of green in the room, add darker green plants for contrast. If you're set on adding color to a room, consider a small area like a bathroom and add a faux paint finish using one of the greens. The paneling can be painted. If it has a shiny finish, clean it with TSP and liquid sandpaper to soften the surface. If the paneling is bare, prime the surface and put a top coat on it. When this is dry, apply coats of 100 percent acrylic paint.

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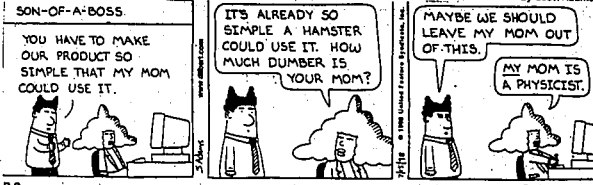
COMICS

Pearls



By Charles M. Schulz

Dilbert



By Scott Adams

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



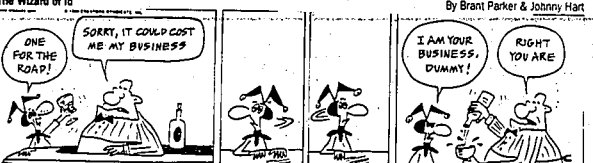
By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Brown

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



By Chris Browne

Bertie Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Bom Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blonde



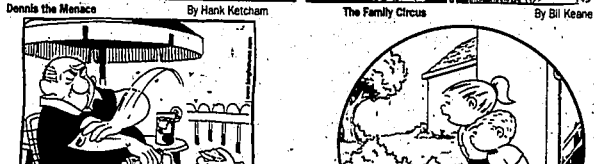
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickle



By Brian Crane

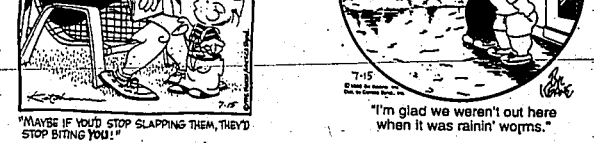
Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Blair spread Ugly Rumours

Not all herbeaceous realize Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair sang lead for two years with a rock band called Ugly Rumours.

Elephants get rabies.

It was in 1986 researchers found out the duck-billed platypus shows a large interest in live batteries but no interest at all in dead ones. Clearly, the beast tracks electrical fields. It has a million nerve fibers from its bill to its brain.

Q. What religious leader personally preached to the greatest number of people?

A. He who did and does, William Franklin Graham, more commonly known as Billy.

Q. Does a sleepwalker walk with eyes open or closed?

A. Open, usually; say the sleep researchers. Item 63892 in our Love and War man's file has to be credited to Anonymous: "A woman marries hoping he will change, but he doesn't. A man marries hoping she won't change, but she does."

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

change, but she does."

Word is nothing begins on time in Spain, except the bullfights, always precisely on schedule.

Men have more friends early in life. Psychology surveytakers found that out. They say women tend to make friends both on and off the job. But a remarkably high proportion of aging fellows only know a few other surviving men they'll long ago met at work.

A "road" also is the water where ships anchor.

Q. A grownup's brain is wrinkled, but a baby's brain is smooth. Is it not?

A. You can only say "smooth" about the fetus's brain in the first two trimesters.

If you believe Mattel, a new Barbie doll is sold every two seconds.

ACROSS

- 1 City in the Arno
- 5 Ray mienies
- 9 Windowed soil
- 14 Persia, today
- 16 Look off
- 18 Cornharrier city
- 17 Chinese

DOWN

- 19 The king of France
- 20 Top room
- 21 Satisfied
- 23 St. Lawrence,
- 25 Select few
- 26 Merro acronym
- 28 France of France
- 32 Buzz off!
- 37 Acres
- 38 Had cravings
- 42 Quaint hotel
- 43 Stellar beast
- 45 Seasonal

E-mail: feedback@times.com

T-News 7-5

By Art Sansom & Chip

The Bom Loser

I FEEL ABSOLUTELY ANFUL!

YIPPEE!

WHEN YOU HAVE A JOB LIKE MINE, THE ONLY TIME YOU FEEL GOOD IS WHEN YOU FEEL TOO BAD TO GO TO WORK!

T-News 7-5

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T-News 7-5

DAILY NewsLinks

For more on Martha, visit The Times-News Online at <http://www.magicvalley.com> and click on the NewsLinks icon.

Stewart

Continued from A1
sunny windowsill or under grow lights.

Cooking with basil

Basil is delicate; it bruises and blackens easily and can turn bitter when cooked - but avoiding these problems isn't difficult. Just harvest and handle basil carefully, and, as a rule, add it to dishes toward the end of the cooking time.

When the leaves are small, I like to use them whole in salads and as a garnish. Larger leaves can be torn, or you can chop them this way: Stack several leaves, with the largest on the outside, then slice the cylinder into very thin slices, resulting in pretty ribbons of bright-green basil, ready to be added to a sauce, tossed with freshly cooked pasta or strewn across a plate of juicy sliced tomatoes.

Questions should be addressed to Martha Stewart, care of The New York Times Syndication Sales Corp., 122 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y. 10168. Or visit The Times-News Online's NewsLink page at <http://www.magicvalley.com> to contact Martha Stewart by e-mail. (Questions of general interest will be answered in this column; Martha Stewart regrets that unpublished letters cannot be answered individually.)

Step Into the Outdoors
Thursdays In The Times-News

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“He (Julio Cesar Chavez) speaks English, Spanish, and he's bilingual, too.”

—Don King, boxing promoter

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Golf

Carter Cup at Blue Lakes CC

Tennis

Twin Falls Open Junior

American Legion baseball

Twin Falls A at Upper Valley (2) 4 p.m.

Burley at Kimberly (2) 4 p.m.

Idaho Falls Reds at Twin Falls AA (2) 5 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jon Hennessy gets 2nd hole-in-one at Candleridge

TWIN FALLS — Jon Hennessy, who aced the sixth hole at Candleridge Golf Course last year, hit a hole-in-one on the 145-yard No. 2 Tuesday with a 7-iron.

The ace — the 11th this year at Candleridge — was witnessed by Cindy Byers and Jimmy Garcia.

TF County D.A.R.E. golf tournament cancelled

KIMBERLY — The Twin Falls County D.A.R.E. fund-raising golf tournament, announced in Saturday's *Times-News* and scheduled for Saturday, has been cancelled until further notice.

Burley Golf Course to host Oldsmobile scramble

BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course will host the 1998 Oldsmobile Scramble golf invitational Saturday.

People can play in teams of four and registration for tee times begin today at the pro shop or by calling 678-9807. At least one person on each team must have an established handicap at Burley Golf Course.

The entry fee is \$40 per participant. Each person will receive a dozen golf balls.

The tournament is sponsored by Kim Hansen. For more information call the Burley Pro Shop at 678-9807.

The Oldsmobile Scramble, the world's largest golf tournament (2,200 golf facilities nationwide), will entertain more than 120,000 participants in 1998.

Local championships will be contested with four-player teams and local winning teams advance with their PGA Club professional to sectional championships, with two teams advancing from each of the 150 sectionals to the National Finals in Las Vegas Oct. 8-11.

Local championships can be conducted at any time in 1998 as long as they are completed at least two weeks prior to their designated Sectional championship. Any golf facility with a PGA professional is eligible to host an Oldsmobile Scramble local event.

The Rocky Mountain Section of the PGA will hold an event Aug. 26 at Teton Pines CC at Jackson, Wyo.

Bruin football camp set for early next week

TWIN FALLS — The Bruin Football Camp for athletes in grades 9-12 will be Monday through Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p.m. at the high school.

Cost is \$25 and players can register from 7 to 11 a.m. in the high school weightroom all this week and Monday and Tuesday, or by calling coach Mark Schaaf at 734-5366.

Steelheads sign 6th, 7th players to squad last week

BOISE — The Idaho Steelheads announced last week that they have signed center Mark Genest, who played for the Macon Whoopee in 1997-98, and re-signed goalkeeper Frederick Beaubien, who took over Jan. 22 when Alain Morissette unexpectedly announced his retirement.

Genest, who played on the Team Canada Olympic select team in 1994, becomes the sixth player signed by the Steelheads, joining defensemen Scott Davis, Troy Edwards and Rob Dumas, and wings Marco Pietroniro and Dmitri Leontov.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

‘We want to see them on their knees’

Amateurs take big lead at Carter Cup

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was amateur day at Blue Lakes Country Club Tuesday.

The amateurs took an early 8-7 lead over the professionals at the Carter Cup in scotch-ball play, before taking all the best-ball matches to finish the day with a commanding 19 1/2-10 1/2 lead.

The amateurs are shooting for only their seventh victory in the 26-year event, but their second in a row.

“We want to see them on their knees again,” said amateur coach Joe Malay, referring to the traditional photo of the two teams, which requires the losers of the Cup to take a knee in front of the standing victors.

The amateurs were led by seven-time Idaho amateur champion Scott Massingill and newcomer Aaron Curtis, who shut out their professional counterparts, Tad Holloway and John Graham, 3-0, in the morning scotch-ball competition. Curtis teamed with Tyke Trogdon for an afternoon best-ball victory while Massingill won with Carson Mooney.

“Aaron played wonderfully,” said Massingill after the match. “I thought he would be nervous, but he came out and played really well.”

Though he was not awed, the 21-year-old Curtis, of Twin Falls, was ecstatic over his first Carter Cup appearance.

“It's totally cool for me,” said Curtis, who works the carts at Blue Lakes when he isn't going stroke-for-stroke with the best in the state.

“None of these guys knew who I was. I

didn't exist until this year. I'm used to seeing guys like Massingill on TV. Now I'm teaming with him. It's like playing with Tiger Woods.”

Curtis has come into his own only recently, winning the Rupert Amateur and taking fifth at the state amateur tournament in Pocatello earlier this month.

“It wasn't any good until this year,” Curtis said.

Other highlights for the amateurs included Burley's Terry Spackman and Boise's Brett Rupert beating Bobby and Denny Howell of Pocatello 2 1/2-1 1/2 in scotch-ball, and Rupert's and Will McCurdy's 3-0 best-ball victory over Chad Watson and Bob Campbell.

“We got lucky,” Spackman said. “They had us beat the whole match. Then we got to 16 and we were both in trouble and we wiggled out of it sooner than they did. You don't see the professionals make many mistakes and when they do, you have to take advantage of it.”

Spackman has been hot all summer, recently taking first place at the Von Elm Memorial, along with the consolation title at the Latham Chrysler-Match Play Invitational.

One professional team which had no problem with its amateur scotch-ball opponent was Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin and Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson, who beat Idaho Falls' Ray French and Trogdon of Boise, 3-0.

“This is a great course for match play,” Hamblin said. “I'm a little longer

Please see CUP, Page D2



Aaron Curtis chips a ball out of the rough on the 15th hole of Blue Lakes Country Club during the second round of the Carter Cup on Tuesday. Curtis and fellow amateur Tyke Trogdon beat professionals Denny Howell and John Graham in the round.

Minico swallows tough losses

By David Lee
Times-News writer

RUPERT — One game had chances for victory and the other simply was out of reach for Minico, who lost a double-header to the Idaho Falls Reds Tuesday at Warburton Field.

In the first game, one big Reds inning and some Spartan baserunning mistakes decided the 6-4 outcome. In the second game, the Reds piled on the runs when younger Spartan fielders were in the game to get experience. In the end, the score was 26-6.

“We were horrible,” said Spartan coach Russ Wright after the first game. “It wasn't even baseball.”

Wright declined to comment after the second game.

Idaho Falls 6, Minico 4

Things started evenly enough, with the Reds and Spartans trading one-run innings.

With the score 2-2, the Reds

battered through the order in the fourth, scattering six singles to score four runs.

The Spartans scored one run in the bottom of the fourth and one more in the sixth, but they blew several opportunities to get more runs across the plate.

In the third inning, left fielder Nate Rich was picked off at third base immediately after a strikeout by center fielder Ryan Moncur.

In the bottom of the fifth inning, Moncur was in scoring position when he got picked off, between second and third base.

In the bottom of the sixth inning, shortstop Casey Jensen doubled with two outs, driving in second baseman Jess Tracy.

Jensen overran second base, however, and was tagged out before he could get back.

All three pickoffs ended the innings.

“We had a lot of horrible baserunning plays,” Wright said. “We had ample opportunities, given” with their big (fourth) inning.

AP Photo: Mike Hume

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AP Photo: Mike Hume

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AP Photo: Mike Hume



American golfers Paul Azinger, Mark Brooks and Payne Stewart, from left to right, practice putting on the 11th green at the Royal Birkdale Golf Club in Southport, England, Tuesday. The British Open golf championship starts Thursday.

At Royal Birkdale, the answer blows in from the Irish Sea

The Associated Press

SOUTHPORT, England — Unlike a U.S. Open course, Royal Birkdale doesn't need a lawn mower to bring the world's best golfers to their knees.

Just let that wind blow in from the Irish Sea, the way it has for the first few practice rounds of the British Open, and the toughest test of golf takes on a whole new meaning.

“It was hard just to walk forward,” U.S. Open champion Lee Janzen said.

Janzen was the only player to match par last month at The

More British Open — D2

Olympic Club in San Francisco, where the fairways are mowed so tightly they rolled like linoleum floors, sending seemingly safe tee shots scurrying into unforgiving rough.

If the gusts stay the same when the 127th Open championship begins Thursday, par might be enough to win the Claret Jug.

“It's the toughest par 70 I've ever played,” Ernie Els said. “I would say it's even tougher.”

Please see GOLF, Page D2

The Associated Press

ROME — Hicham El Guerrouj took another long stride past Noureddine Morceli in the annals of middle-distance running Tuesday, slashing more than a second off the Algerian great's world record for the 1,500 meters.

El Guerrouj, who beat a fading Morceli to take the 1,500 gold at the World Championships last summer, clocked 3 minutes, 26 seconds at the Golden Gala meet on a cool night.

“Everything was right in Rome,” the 23-year-old said after setting a new world record of 3:27.37, established at Nice, France, in July 1995.

The weather conditions and the track were good, and I was in a great shape.”

In other events Tuesday, Marion Jones managed the night's only double, continuing her dominance of the 100 meters and then beating a rough field in the long jump.

Also, Michael Johnson rebounded from just his second



Morocco's Hicham El Guerrouj, left, is congratulated at the finish line after setting a new world record in the 1,500 meters during the Golden Gala athletics meeting at Rome's Olympic stadium Tuesday.

loss of the decade in the 400 meters to win that race; Svetlana Masterkova won the women's 1,500 in the year's best time, and veteran Frankie

AP Photo: Mike Hume

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SPORTS

Thomas homers in the 9th for the win

CHICAGO (AP) — Frank Thomas hit a three-run homer with two outs, capping a four-run ninth inning Tuesday night that lifted the Chicago White Sox to an 8-5 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Thomas' 15th homer came after Chicago's bullpen had allowed the Twins to score two runs in the top of the ninth for a 5-4 lead.

Albert Belle homered for the seventh time in six games for the White Sox, who have won four of five.

Will Cordero led off the ninth with a single — his third hit — off Rick Aquilera (3-5) and Mike Cameron walked. Chad Krueter sacrificed, and with one out, Ray Durham walked to load the bases.

Mike Caruso blooped a ball in front of Chicago's bullpen. Then Hocking, who got a force at third while Cordero scored to tie 5-5. Thomas then fell behind 0-2 before lining his homer over the outfield fence.

Brent Gates' two-out RBI single capped a two-run ninth inning off Matt Karchner that gave the Twins a 5-4 lead.

Thomas hit a two-run shot with two outs in the third inning. Belle's 23th homer is part his hottest stretch since Sept. 18-24, 1995, when he hit eight home runs in six games for Cleveland. He went on to hit 10 homers in seven games.

Chicago starter Mike Siroka gave up three runs and eight hits in seven innings. Minnesota's Bob Tewksbury allowed four runs and seven hits over four innings.

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Miguel Cairo's home-run single drove in the winning run as Tampa Bay ended its 11-game losing streak.

Athletics 6, Angels 2

OAKLAND, Calif. — Kenny Rogers pitched six scoreless innings



Chicago White Sox's Frank Thomas is out at home trying to score from second on a hit by a teammate Albert Belle as Minnesota Twins catcher Terry Steinbach holds onto the ball after the tag Tuesday.

before leaving with soreness in his left hamstring as the Athletics won their eighth straight game.

Rogers (9-5), who allowed four hits and walked three, was visited on the mound during the sixth inning by a trainer and manager Art Howe. He got out of the inning, leaving runners on second and third, but did not return.

Rogers gave the A's 30 wins by starting pitchers this year, one more than the entire 1997 season. The A's scored three runs in the first on RBI singles by Matt Stuart and Jason Giambi and a sacrifice fly by Miguel Tejada. They added two in the second on a wild pitch by Omar Olivares (5-5) and another RBI single by Stuart.

Devil Rays 5, Red Sox 4

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — Miguel Cairo's home-run single drove in the winning run as Tampa Bay ended its 11-game losing streak.

Cairo singled up the middle off Carlos Reyes after Bobby Smith's sacrifice fly.

Ron Mahay (1-1), Sorrento's double, was for his fourth hit of the game. Sorrento also homered off Bret Saberhagen for Tampa Bay's first run in the fifth inning. Albie Lopez (5-2) pitched two innings to get the victory.

Tigers 8, Royals 3

DETROIT — Justin Thompson finally won a home game and Tony Clark hit a three-run homer as Detroit beat Kansas City.

Luis Gonzalez and David Cruz also homered and Damion Easley added a two-run double for the Tigers.

Jose Offerman had a pair of RBI singles for the Royals.

Thompson (8-8) hadn't won at Tiger Stadium since last Sept. 5. He entered Tuesday with an 0-6 record and 5.56 ERA at home this year. He allowed three runs on seven hits in six innings.

American League

six-plus innings. Tim Belcher (8-8) gave up eight runs on 12 hits in six-plus innings, and also hit a go-ahead single as the Braves broke a three-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Chipper Jones hit a solo home run and an RBI double — misjudged by new Mets left fielder Todd Hundley — helping Atlanta avoid matching its longest skid of the season.

The win by Smoltz (7-2) came after Denny Neagle, Greg Maddux and Tom Glavine lost Atlanta's three previous three games at Florida. Not since April 28-May 3, 1994, had Braves starting pitchers lost four straight games.

Smoltz gave up a two-out, two-run single in the third to Hundley — his first RBI of the season — but only one hit after that. He gave up six hits, struck out one and walked two as he matched his longest outing of the season.

Kerry Litenberg pitched the ninth for his 11th save. Bobby Jones (7-6) took the loss.

Cubs 7, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Glennell Hill had three hits and two RBIs, including one of four consecutive run-scoring singles in a six-run sixth inning for Chicago.

Sammy Sosa failed to homer for the fourth consecutive game — he has 35 homers in 93 games — but contributed an RBI single among the Cubs' 11 hits.

Witnessed by Pittsburgh starter Chris Peters (3-7) and right fielder Jose Guillen's two-base throwing error contributed to the Cubs' outburst, which turned a 3-1 deficit into a 7-3 lead.

Reds 7, Cardinals 4

ST. LOUIS — Eddie Taubensee's three-run homer snapped a tie in the seventh inning as Cincinnati won its ninth straight game.

The streak, which follows an 11-game losing streak, is the Reds' longest since they also won nine straight from May 23-31, 1995.

Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire, who leads the majors with 40 home runs, did not start for the first time since June 4 — when he was out with

feed off that." Conkle said the mere presence of so many players at the Cowboys' voluntary off-season workouts is the best sign of how quickly and thoroughly Gailey has won his players' respect.

Gailey said his coaching style is not much different than the one he used to win a Division II national title at Alabama's Troy State in 1984, although additions and changes naturally have come from working as an assistant under two successful NFL head coaches, Dan Reeves in Denver and Bill Cowher in Pittsburgh.

Reeves taught Gailey the intense devotion to detail, which is exemplified by Gailey's minute-by-minute schedule for training camp — a schedule prepared more than a month before camp started.

"If we have to adjust, we will," Gailey said. "But you have to have a plan going in. You can be organized to a fault, and I don't want to do that. I'll be ready, though."

Coaching for four seasons under Cowher, considered one of the NFL's master motivators, taught Gailey how to win the respect of his players with strict discipline. Gailey concedes he isn't nearly as vocal as Cowher, but tactics such as repeating entire drills from scratch because of mistakes are a staple of the Steelers.

And, like Cowher, Gailey has put his assistants on notice. He has given all of the Cowboys' coaches, several of whom have been with Dallas for nearly a decade, detailed breakdowns of what he expects from them on a daily basis.

"Most of the stuff came from Dan, because I worked longer under him," Gailey said of Reeves, who coached him in Little League baseball while growing up in Americus, Ga. "It was my first job, too, and you pay attention a lot more when it's your first job."

Gailey has his own techniques, as well. He has an open-door policy with his players, and any criticism will be made in those meetings. Gailey has refused to criticize any individual player in the media, a policy he insists will continue as long as he coaches the Cowboys.

Gailey also does not subscribe to the all-temps, all-the-time practice philosophy of his mentor Reeves, nor to the San Francisco 49ers' philosophy of not practicing in pads during the season. Once the regular season starts, Gailey said, the Cowboys will practice probably no more than one day a week in pads and not at all during the second half of the year.

It was a sign of how much he will go into deciding that. But Gailey is leaving as little as possible to chance. "You can never be too ready," he said.

John Smoltz does it all for Braves in 4-2 win

NEW YORK (AP) — John Smoltz revived Atlanta's rotation with eight strong innings, and also hit a go-ahead single as the Braves broke a three-game losing streak Tuesday night with a 4-2 victory over the New York Mets.

Chipper Jones hit a solo home run and an RBI double — misjudged by new Mets left fielder Todd Hundley — helping Atlanta avoid matching its longest skid of the season.

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Kerry Litenberg pitched the ninth for his 11th save. Bobby Jones (7-6) took the loss.

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Cardinals slugger Mark McGwire, who leads the majors with 40 home runs, did not start for the first time since June 4 — when he was out with

National League

back spasms. McGwire pinch hit for Tom Pagano with one out in the eighth, and lifted Philadelphia.

Juden (7-8) surrendered back-to-back singles to Doug Glavine and Gregg Jefferies to start the eighth before Rolen sent a 1-2 slider into the gap in left-center.

Wayne Gant (8-3) pitched two innings for the win in relief of Stan Beech, who gave up five hits in six innings. Mark Lueck pitched the ninth before picking up his 19th save.

Phillies 4, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Scott Rolen's two-run double drove in the eighth broke up a scoreless game and lifted Philadelphia.

Juden (7-8) surrendered back-to-back singles to Doug Glavine and Gregg Jefferies to start the eighth before Rolen sent a 1-2 slider into the gap in left-center.

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Expos 2, Marlins 1

MIAMI — Dustin Hermanson allowed five hits in eight innings and overcame some shaky Montreal defense as the Expos snapped Florida's season-high winning streak at four games.

Hermanson (7-7), traded by the Marlins before last season, defeated his former teammates for the second time in five starts since being dealt. Ugueth Urbina pitched a perfect ninth for his 23rd save.

Florida's Livan Hernandez (7-6) pitched eight innings, allowing two runs and six hits, including an RBI double to Shane Andrews that made it 2-1 in the fourth.

Padres 8, Rockies 7

DENVER — Wally Joyner homered and drove in four runs Tuesday night as the San Diego Padres ended Colorado's season-high four-game winning streak.

Ken Caminiti and Jim Leyritz also homered for the Padres, who built a five-run lead before holding off Colorado in a typically high-scoring game between the two teams.

In 24 games at Coors Field, San Diego and Colorado have never combined for fewer than 10 runs.

Knight Ridder News Service

DALLAS — Chan Gailey reaches over his desk, grabs a nearly inch-thick stack of papers and pops off the paper clip straining to hold it all together.

There you have it: Every minute of every training-camp practice and walk-through, all 34 of them, scripted all the way down to the last word.

When the Cowboys open training camp today in Wichita Falls, Texas, seemingly at a franchise crossroads after suffering through their worst season this decade, no one will be able to accuse their new coach of being unprepared.

Gailey, 46, has been waiting his entire professional career for this moment. The preparations began more than a decade ago, certainly not last week.

"I've been coaching for a lot of years, but I still want to make sure it's exactly right," he said. "I have a lot of the excitement butterflies, and a few of the nervous butterflies. I can't wait to get started."

All eyes will be on Gailey when the Cowboys convene for a month of workouts at state's Midwestern State University, and not simply to find out what changes the former Pittsburgh Steelers' offensive coordinator has in store for Dallas' stagnant offense.

After four years of ex-coach Barry Switzer's hands-off, laid-back approach, which alienated many players and ultimately contributed to his resignation, observers want to see Gailey's coaching style in action.

Based on the reaction of his players and some of the flashes he displayed in recent mini-camps, there will be plenty to see.

"He's on the spot as much as the players are, and he knows it," second-year outside linebacker Dexter Coakley said. "He was very hands-on in the mini-camps, very vocal, and the players responded to that. You always knew where Chan was."

In stark contrast to his predecessor, who at times was late for his team's practices and absent from Saturday walk-throughs, Gailey is almost military in his preparation and attention to detail.

Mistakes no longer go unnoticed or unpunished simply because one of the Cowboys' star players committed them. When James and penalties played a late-practice drill the final day of the June mini-camp, a disgruntled Gailey loudly ordered the entire sequence to be repeated — something not seen at Valley Ranch since Jimmy Johnson's days.

And in a crucial test, Gailey showed he wasn't afraid to discipline the Cowboys' stars, either. In front of dozens of reporters,

NFL training

Training camps for the 1992 season will begin, reporting date and rookie and veteran reporting dates.

AFC EAST SCHEDULE			
1 Baltimore Ravens New England Patriots Sept. 7, July 21	2 New England Patriots New York Jets Sept. 7, July 21	3 Cleveland Browns Cincinnati Bengals Sept. 7, July 21	4 Pittsburgh Steelers Indianapolis Colts Sept. 7, July 21
5 Oakland Raiders San Francisco 49ers Sept. 7, July 21	6 San Francisco 49ers Seattle Seahawks Sept. 7, July 21	7 Kansas City Chiefs Houston Oilers Sept. 7, July 21	8 Tennessee Oilers New York Jets Sept. 7, July 21
9 New York Jets New England Patriots Sept. 7, July 21	10 New York Jets New England Patriots Sept. 7, July 21	11 Oakland Raiders San Francisco 49ers Sept. 7, July 21	12 San Francisco 49ers Seattle Seahawks Sept. 7, July 21
13 Cleveland Browns Cincinnati Bengals Sept. 7, July 21	14 Pittsburgh Steelers Indianapolis Colts Sept. 7, July 21	15 Kansas City Chiefs Houston Oilers Sept. 7, July 21	16 Tennessee Oilers New York Jets Sept. 7, July 21
17 Baltimore Ravens New England Patriots Sept. 7, July 21	18 New England Patriots New York Jets Sept. 7, July 21	19 Cleveland Browns Cincinnati Bengals Sept. 7, July 21	20 Pittsburgh Steelers Indianapolis Colts Sept. 7, July 21
21 Oakland Raiders San Francisco 49ers Sept. 7, July 21	22 San Francisco 49ers Seattle Seahawks Sept. 7, July 21	23 Kansas City Chiefs Houston Oilers Sept. 7, July 21	24 Tennessee Oilers New York Jets Sept. 7, July 21

Source: National Football League

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NFC WEST SCHEDULE			
1 Seattle Seahawks San Francisco 49ers Sept. 7, July 21	2 San Francisco 49ers Seattle Seahawks Sept. 7, July 21	3 Cleveland Browns Cincinnati Bengals Sept. 7, July 21	4 Pittsburgh Steelers Indianapolis Colts Sept. 7, July 21
5 Oakland Raiders San Francisco 49ers Sept. 7, July 21	6 San Francisco 49ers Seattle Seahawks Sept. 7, July 21	7 Kansas City Chiefs Houston Oilers Sept. 7, July 21	8 Tennessee Oilers New York Jets Sept. 7, July 21
9 New York Jets New England Patriots Sept. 7, July 21	10 New York Jets New England Patriots Sept. 7, July 21	11 Oakland Raiders San Francisco 49ers Sept. 7, July 21	12 San Francisco 49ers Seattle Seahawks Sept. 7, July 21
13 Cleveland Browns Cincinnati Bengals Sept. 7, July 21	14 Pittsburgh Steelers Indianapolis Colts Sept. 7, July 21	15 Kansas City Chiefs Houston Oilers Sept. 7, July 21	16 Tennessee Oilers New York Jets Sept. 7, July 21
17 Baltimore Ravens New England Patriots Sept. 7, July 21	18 New England Patriots New York Jets Sept. 7, July 21	19 Cleveland Browns Cincinnati Bengals Sept. 7, July 21	20 Pittsburgh Steelers Indianapolis Colts Sept. 7, July 21
21 Oakland Raiders San Francisco 49ers Sept. 7, July 21	22 San Francisco 49ers Seattle Seahawks Sept. 7, July 21	23 Kansas City Chiefs Houston Oilers Sept. 7, July 21	24 Tennessee Oilers New York Jets Sept. 7, July 21

Source: National Football League

teammates and onlookers, Michael Irvin was forced to run wild sprints after practice for committing a penalty during the mini-camp.

"If he doesn't like something, he'll let you know about it," Irvin said. "He didn't care who you were — veteran, rookie, free agent. If you messed up, you were punished. You knew he meant business. He's a perfectionist."

'He didn't care who you were — veteran, rookie, free agent. If you messed up, you were punished. You knew he meant business. He's a perfectionist.'

ing blocking techniques to offensive linemen and generally making his presence felt.

Gailey admitted he has less of a presence on the defensive side of the ball, at least so far. He has focused almost entirely on installing a new offense.

"When the season gets here, I'll be more involved with the defense," he said. "I promise you that."

'He didn't care who you were — veteran, rookie, free agent. If you messed up, you were punished. You knew he meant business. He's a perfectionist.'

— Michael Irvin, Cowboy

Irvin won't be the last Cowboy — superstar or not — to be singled out if something goes wrong.

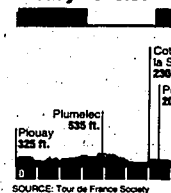
"If everybody understands that it's wrong to screw up, they don't mind being reminded; however, that might be, that they need to do it the right way," Gailey said. "A great player doesn't mind being punished when something goes wrong."

Mistakes don't go unnoticed because Gailey often can be found right in the middle of workouts, showing receivers how to run certain routes, demonstrat-

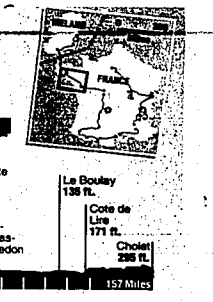
Has Gailey's style won over his players? By all appearances, yes. Quarterback Troy Aikman, an admitted perfectionist, who stewed over Switzer's hands-off approach, praises Gailey's style and appears to be happier than he has been in years. Others in the organization, including owner Jerry Jones, marvel at the workaholic Gailey's attention to detail.

"I like what I've seen," Jones said. "Any time you see somebody working as hard as Chan has and who is as competent as Chan is, you're going to

LE TOUR 98
FRANCE '98
July 15 - Stage 4
Plouay - Cholet



SOURCE: Tour de France Society



KRT Infographics/TIM BARKER

On Bastille Day, French come in close in Tour

LORIENT, France (AP) — The French nearly had another reason to celebrate on their national holiday — one of their countrymen just missed winning the third stage of the Tour de France.

Two days after France won its first World Cup championship, Germany's Jens Heppner edged Frenchman Xavier Jan on Tuesday in the 105-mile stage through Brittany to Lorient.

Heppner moved into fourth place in the Tour, while Denmark's Bo Hamburger took the overall lead with a fourth-place finish on Tuesday. George Hincapié of the United States was third and moved into second overall, two seconds behind Hamburger.

Heppner and Jan broke away from a small pack during the final sprint and was declared the winner, with both timed in 3 hours, 31 minutes, 36 seconds.

The stage started on Bastille Day marked the return of the Tour to France after three days in Ireland. The stage went south through Brittany from Roscoff to Lorient on the west coast of France.

Hincapié, a member of the U.S. Postal team, was part of an earlier breakaway and earned a second-place finish in the 105-mile sprint. However, Hamburger got two wins and a third in the three sprints and gained 14 seconds to take the overall lead.

Hincapié, meanwhile, was

upset over the participation of Heppner and Jan in the race because of the small group. He accused Jan and Heppner of failing to push hard during the fast pace.

"With a sprint like that at the end it is different because everyone is so wasted except for those two other guys," Hincapié said.

Had Hincapié won the stage, he would have received 20 bonus seconds and claimed the yellow jersey as overall leader.

"I cramped with about 10 kilometers to go," he said. "I floated in the back until my legs came back."

That gave Hamburger the chance to get close enough to take the overall lead.

"We're content with a consolation prize," he said. "The riders prepared for today's fourth stage from Plouay to Cholet."

The Tour de France tried to settle down after three hectic days and one hectic night in Ireland. Britain's Chris Boardman won the prologue and held the leader's yellow jersey for a day before crashing out in Monday's stage to Cork. He sustained a concussion, bruises and deep cuts, and spent the night in a hospital.

The Tour also was beset by a controversy involving the top-ranked Frenchman, Erik Zabel. A Belgian staff member was arrested last week and accused of possessing performance-enhancing drugs.

SPORTS

France goes wild for Bastille Day, World Cup victory

PARIS (AP) — Bastille Day, marking the revolution that brought democracy to France, always comes on July 14. This year it came two days after France's smashing World Cup triumph.

In other words, another chance to party.

With the nation still aglow from the victory over Brazil, President Jacques Chirac was fully upstaged at his own annual garden party by — who else? — the beloved "Les Bleus."

The name of the team means the Blues, after the jerseys. But it was a "multicolored" team Chirac chose to salute, noting how a squad that includes immigrants and immigrants' children was helping France overcome its differences.

"A country needs, at certain moments, to come together, around an idea that makes it proud of itself," Chirac said before presenting the team to the crowd.

As if to prove him right, an estimated 150,000 people showed up for the Bastille Day military parade on the Champs-Élysées — not as many as who came to the post-game victory celebrations, but twice the number that

Key players in the Final

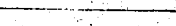
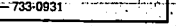
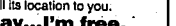
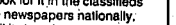
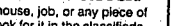
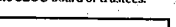
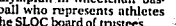
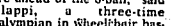
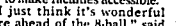
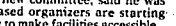
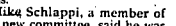
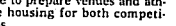
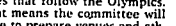
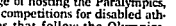
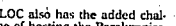
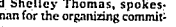
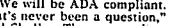
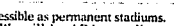
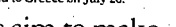
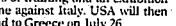
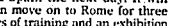
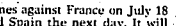
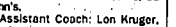
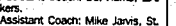
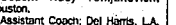
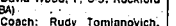
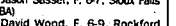
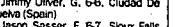
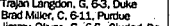
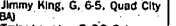
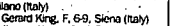
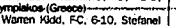
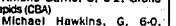
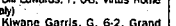
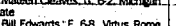
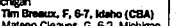
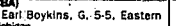
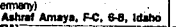
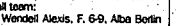
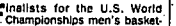
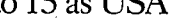
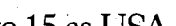
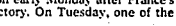
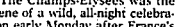
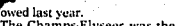
France

- Zinedine Zidane (right): Bred as France's superstar playmaker, he sat through a two-match suspension and has Sunday's final left to prove himself.
- Marcel Desailly: The symbol of France's watertight defense is the standout player so far; played in Italy's Serie A for five seasons and will move to Chelsea.
- Emmanuel Petit: Defender turned midfielder works tirelessly to win balls and at the same time spreading play around.



Brazil

- Ronaldo (left): Two-time FIFA Player of the Year is without a doubt the best of the Brazilian spearhead, criticized for not being more dominant, but leads the team in scoring and setting up several more goals.
- Rivaldo: Last-minute choice for the playmaking role for Brazil, he has scored three goals and been the offensive force to set up Ronaldo and Bebeto.
- Cliver: Brazilian defender, he was expected to be a game as expected, he scored early in the opener and has contributed three goals on offensive forays.



Teammates of the victorious French World Cup soccer team wave from the top of a bus as they parade on the Champs-Élysées Monday after their victory over Brazil.

As always, there were fighter jets and military helicopters overhead and tanks rolling from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Concorde. And, of course, fireworks at the Eiffel Tower.

But it was no usual Bastille Day at the Élysée Palace, where Chirac usually plays host to a garden party, often including youngsters from around the country.

On Tuesday, 6,000 invited guests welcomed the team to recorded strains of the rock group Queen's "We Are the Champions."

"Aller les Bleus!" the crowd shouted. And, in a now familiar chant based on the score of the final against Brazil, "One, two, three-zero!"

Despite Chirac's presence, there were calls of "Zizou for President!" Zizou is the nickname of French playmaker Zinedine Zidane.

Zidane, the son of Algerian immigrants, has been dubbed a sort of poster child for the multicultural team. Chirac wasted no time Tuesday saluting the "tricolored (red, white and blue) but also multicolored" team that has "given France a beautiful image."

He spoke of "a France that wins together," that "for once has distanced itself from internal squabbles and meanness."

Roster reduces to 15 as USA team heads to Monte Carlo

CHICAGO (AP) — The talent-depleted USA basketball team had its roster reduced to 15 Tuesday as it prepared to head for the World Championships, losing a center who trained in Italy last season.

Warren Kidd, formerly of Middle Tennessee State who played for Stefanel Milano in Italy, withdrew from consideration for the final roster because of a pelvic injury. The team that will play in the World Championships in Greece, however, has 12 NBA players when they threatened a boycott because of the owners' lockout.

Following training sessions in Monte Carlo from July 15-23, the team will be reduced to 12 players for the tournament.

Of the 15 players still on the roster, five played in a professional foreign league last year, five played in the CBA, another played in both the CBA and Europe, two are current college underclassmen and two completed their college eligibility last year.

The USA team will begin preliminary play in the World Championships July 25 against Brazil. "I've been in pro courts where it's taken longer to pick up the basic concepts of what we're trying to do and we're going to get better and we'll keep working at it, but it's been a good start," USA coach Rudy Tomjanovich said.

"I like our mix, we have guys from all walks of basketball. ... We've got guys who are honored to be here, and we'll go out and do the best we can."

During its stay in Monte Carlo, the USA team will play exhibition

USA basketball finalists

Finalists for the U.S. World Championships men's basketball team:

Wendell Alexis, F, 6-9, Alba Berlin (Germany)

Ashraf Amaya, F, 6-8, Idaho (CBA)

Earl Boykins, G, 5-5, Eastern Michigan

Tim Breuex, F, 6-7, Idaho (CBA)

Mateen Cleaves, G, 6-2, Michigan State

Bill Edwards, F, 6-8, Virtus Rome (Italy)

Kiwané Garriss, G, 6-2, Grand Rapids (CBA)

Michael Hawkins, G, 6-0, Opelika (Georgia)

Warren Kidd, F, 6-10, Stefanel Milano (Italy)

Gerard King, F, 6-9, Siena (Italy)

Jimmy King, G, 6-5, Quad City (CBA)

Trajan Langston, G, 6-3, Duke

Brad Miller, C, 6-11, Purdue

Jimmy Oliver, G, 6-6, Ciudad de Huelva (Spain)

Jason Sasser, F, 6-7, Sioux Falls (CBA)

David Wood, F, 6-9, Rockford (CBA)

Coach: Rudy Tomjanovich, Houston

Assistant Coach: Del Harris, L.A. Lakers

Assistant Coach: Mike Jarvis, St. John's

Assistant Coach: Lon Kruger, Illinois

games against France on July 18 and Spain the next day. It will then move on to Rome for three days of training and an exhibition game against Italy. USA will then head to Greece on July 26.

accessible as permanent stadiums.

"We will be ADA compliant. That's never been a question," said Shelley Thomas, spokeswoman for the organizing committee.

SLOC also has the added challenge of hosting the Paralympics, the competitions for disabled athletes that follow the Olympics. That means the committee will have to prepare venues and athlete housing for both competitions.

Mika Schlappi, a member of the new committee, said he was pleased organizers are starting now to make facilities accessible.

"I just think it's wonderful we're ahead of the 8-ball," said Schlappi, a three-time Paralympian in wheelchair basketball who represents athletes on the SLOC board of trustees.

Atlanta's experience made it clear that the federal government expects temporary facilities such as office trailers to be just as

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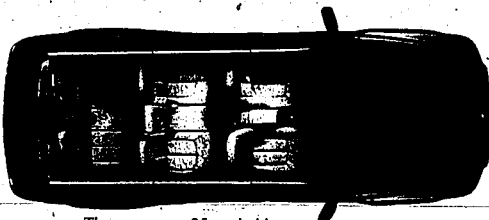
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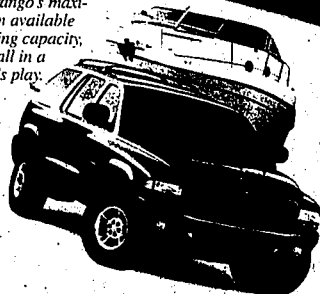


There are up to 25 cupholders, compartments, cubbyholes, trays and in-floor bins. If you need best-in-class storage, then this new sport utility is for you. With up to 88 cubic feet of room, Durango's cargo capacity is best-in-class. How do you top that? With a standard roof rack, of course.

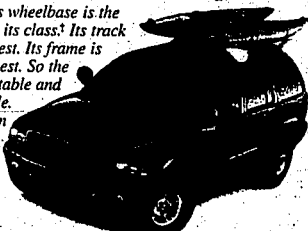
New ground rules.

Durango gives you the choice of a part-time or full-time four-wheel-drive system. Either way, you can take your show off the road with confidence.

There was a time when hauling 7,300 pounds was unheard of in the class. Now, with Durango's maximum available towing capacity, it's all in a day's play.

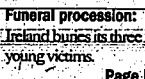


Durango's wheelbase is the longest in its class. Its track is the widest. Its frame is the strongest. So the going is stable and predictable. Even when the road bounces you isn't.



Durango The New Dodge See The Friendly Dodge Dealer Near You

*Available feature comparisons vs. domestic compact SUV models. Excludes other Chrysler Corp. vehicles. All comparisons based on data available at time of printing. †Late availability for V-6. Always use seat belts. Remember a buckseat is the safest place for children.



MONEY

INSIDE

Mutual funds	E2
World	E3
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U.S. Consumer prices

Percent change, month to month,
seasonally adjusted.

0.4%

0.3

Age Group	Percentage
18-24	0.05
25-34	0.18
35-44	0.15
45-54	0.12
55-64	0.10
65-74	0.08
75-84	0.06
85-94	0.04
95-104	0.02

0.1
J A S O N D J F M A M

Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

ist Stuart G. Hoffman of PNG B
p. in Pittsburgh.
he reports, along with strong e
announced by J.P. Morgan

Johnson & Johnson, helped boost
stock market because they sugges
re's little need for the Fede

Reserve to clamp down on inflation by raising interest rates

However, much of the performance has rested on two factors that can't last forever: falling energy costs and the devaluation of Asian currencies. Energy fell 0.7 percent in June and has dropped at a 12.1 percent annual rate during the first half of the year.

At the same time, Asian currency devaluations have lowered the price of imports from the region, from autos to apparel to appliances. That in turn puts pressure on American manufacturers to hold the line on their prices.

The International Monetary Fund warned the Clinton administration that

Thus, though the Fed's hold-steady interest-rate policy "is appropriate for the time being," U.S. interest rates likely will need to be raised "at some point beyond the next three to six months," it said in an economic report card released Tuesday.

ports more red ink

quarter were the same as the first three months of the year and up from \$1.3 billion in the second quarter last year. Chairman and Chief Executive Officer George Harad credited Boise Cascade's office products distribution business and higher paper prices.

Harad also said full operation of the company's new Jackson, Ala., paper

Please see WOOD, Page E2.



Dow industrials soar to reach record heights

NEW YORK — The Dow industrials jumped nearly 150 points to reach a new high Tuesday, fueled by strong profit reports and hopes that Japan's political upheaval will mean a swifter recovery in Asia.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 149.33 to close at 9,245.54, setting its first new high in two months and extending this year's surprising gain to 16.9 percent. The previous record close of 9,211.84 was set May 13.

The barometer of 30 well-known companies rose as high as 9,256.61 during the session, missing May 4's all-time intraday high of 9,261.91 by about 5 points.

Broader stock indicators also set records as J.P. Morgan surged 7 9/16 — or the equivalent of 30 Dow points — to 133 9/16 after topping Wall Street forecasts with a second-quarter profit of \$481 million, up 29 percent from last year's

Johnson & Johnson, another Dow component, rose 2 7/16 to 74 1/4 after the medical product company's quarterly profit of \$1 billion matched most projections.

But while the latest news on the quarter that just ended accounted for a big chunk of the Dow's gain, analysts also pointed to a sudden improvement in sentiment about the future thanks to Sunday's election upset in Japan.

With Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto quitting after his party's anemic showing, hopes were high that his replacement will implement tax cuts and other concrete measures to end Japan's recession and jump-start the Asian sickly economy.

Notably, the Dow also drew a boost from cyclical issues considered most dependent on global economic trends: Caterpillar was up 3 1/4 at 55 3/8, and

[illegible][illegible][illegible]



John Dillon, foreground left, turns to kiss the coffin of one of his three boys as they are carried by family and mourners to the Roman Catholic church at Rasharkin, Northern Ireland, for funeral services Tuesday. The three brothers were killed in a sectarian arson attack on their home on Sunday.

Northern Ireland buries 3 martyrs

Priest calls shared sorrow beacon of hope

BALLYMONEY, Northern Ireland (AP) — On a cold, gray July day, in the "saddest of sad funerals," the people of Northern Ireland said a tear-filled farewell Tuesday to three young brothers burned to death in a sectarian attack that came as they slept.

As a bell tolled mournfully, the small coffins of Richard, Mark and Jason Quinn — three boys born to a Catholic mother who were being raised as Protestants — were carried into a rural Roman Catholic church by strapping young men whose faces were contorted with grief.

"We meet in sorrow for the death of these children, but our shared sorrow is a beacon of hope for all our community," said the Rev. Peter Forde, Ballymoney's Roman Catholic parish priest. "And in this, our very troubled country, may it light our way ahead."

The hundreds of Catholic and Protestant mourners who overflowed the Church of Our Lady and St. Patrick wept throughout much of the 90-minute Requiem Mass. But it was a heartfelt poem written by two young women who knew the boys that struck the deepest chord — and drew spontaneous applause.

"Why would someone do this, is the question on our lips. Who



Lee Quinn, 12, stands with his mother, Chrisale, during the funeral of his three younger brothers, Jason, Mark and Richard, outside the Church of Our Lady and St. Patrick Tuesday in Ballymoney, Northern Ireland.

would have so much evil at their fingertips?" one of the women, Andrea Ramsey, read in a strong, clear voice.

Three joyful fellows, who had so much to learn and enjoy, have been snatched away from us today," she continued. "And we all have a feeling of loss that will never go away."

The crowd murmured its approval of the line: "Oh Lord, please let the evil people be brought to justice some day."

Tensions spilling over from a Protestant march blocked since July 5 near Portadown, 60 miles southwest of Ballymoney, were

blamed for the Sunday morning firebombing of the Quinn house. Authorities said they believed the family was targeted because Chrissie Quinn, 29, lived there with her Protestant boyfriend.

Two men are being questioned in connection with the attack. Ms. Quinn and the boys' 13-year-old brother Lee, who survived because he was spending the night at his grandmother's, were still in shock Tuesday, sitting dazed and expressionless during the Mass.

Not so the 12 pallbearers, who found the task of carrying the little white coffins to the altar

almost more than they could bear. Though the men shared a task one man could easily shoulder, alone, members of each group leaned on each other for support and comforted those who broke down as they entered the old stone church.

Pictures of the smiling boys — ages 11, 10 and 9 — lay atop the white coffins; alongside brass nuptials and crosses.

During "this saddest of sad funerals," the Most Rev. Patrick Walsh, bishop of Down and Connor, told the congregation that in the wake of the horrific killings "voices have been raised — voices of sanity, voices of reason."

"Agonizing words, words of self-examination, courageous words, words of strength, words of healing have been spoken."

He also made an indirect reference to the Protestant marchers' insistence on parading through a Catholic neighborhood in Portadown and the violence that demand has touched off.

"The weapons of hate-filled words inevitably fuel weapons of murderous destruction," he said. Later, a sweet, lilting choir sang a hymn: "If you walk among the burning flames, you shall not be harmed."

Richard, Mark and Jason Quinn were buried in nearby Rasharkin, where the Quinn family has its roots, in the Catholic ground of St. Mary's Church.

Irene Quinn, the boys' grandmother, said her daughter wanted them buried there so she never again would have to set foot in Ballymoney.

Japan's ruling party searches for new leader

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's ruling Liberal Democrat party ran head-first Tuesday into the same quandary that helped keep outgoing Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto in power long after he became unpopular: the lack of an heir apparent.

The top possibilities — Foreign Minister Keizo Obuchi and former Chief Cabinet Secretary Seiroku Kajiyama — seemed short of both popular appeal and the expertise needed to quell Japan's worst recession since World War II.

"At this point, I'm not sure who the alternatives are," said Ron Bevan, economist with Merrill Lynch Japan Inc.

Hashimoto resigned Monday, stepping down a day after voters

threw him out of office in a crushing defeat in elections for the upper house of Parliament.

The departure created a vacuum at the helm of the world's second-largest economy.

What is really required now ... is a person with the will and capacity to face up to the trials facing the Japanese economy," the newspaper Asahi said in an editorial Tuesday.

Tokyo financial markets reflected optimism that the election would shock Japan's leadership into action: The 225-issue benchmark Nikkei stock average gained 128.52 points, or 0.73 percent, closing at 16,488.91. In late afternoon, the dollar bought 141.36 yen, down 1.06 yen from late Monday in Tokyo.

The Liberal party, which still control the powerful lower house of Parliament, planned to choose a new leader Wednesday. The nominee would then go to a vote before Parliament.

Russian bailout package awaits parliament's verdict

MOSCOW (AP) — Trying to avoid confrontation, President Boris Yeltsin invited parliament leaders to the Kremlin on Tuesday for tea and cookies to urge them — nicely — to pass the government's austerity plan.

At stake could be the fate of a much-needed bailout package by international lenders. The International Monetary Fund, the World Bank, and the Japanese government agreed Monday to give Russia \$17.1 billion in new loans to boost its economy.

When combined with already-negotiated loans, the bailout agreement would total \$20 billion. But if the State Duma, parliament's lower house, turns down Yeltsin's economic plan, the IMF and other lenders might withhold the loans, which Russia needs urgently.

"We are one team, we are one state, we are the leaders of this state," Yeltsin told the lawmakers. "We shall not be able to implement the program if you do not confirm it."

The Duma will hold a special session Wednesday to debate the package, and passage is far from certain. Yeltsin has had a history of clashes with communists.

Japan gives 12-cent pensions to 2 wartime forced laborers

TOKYO (AP) — Two Korean women forced to work in a Japanese factory during World War II finally got their pensions on Tuesday: 12 cents apiece.

Yang Chun-ki and Kwon Byung-sook, both 68, were forced to work at machine-toolmaker Nippon Kokuichi Corp. in Toyama in northeastern Japan during the war, the Kyodo News agency reported.

Hiroshi Yamada, a lawyer representing the women, said the government deserves credit for making the payment after



Boris Yeltsin

and other hard-liners who dominate the legislative body. One lawmaker said it was the first time Yeltsin was not confrontational.

"For the first time, the president was in a very peaceful mood," said Nikolai Kharchakov, leader of the Agrarian Party. "I have met him many times, but today was the first time tea was served."

Yeltsin said it was important for parliament to be so now.

"Of course I can decide some matters myself," Yeltsin told the legislators, indicating that he might implement part of the plan by decree. "But the destiny of the program depends on you."

News of the loan agreement gave an immediate boost to Russia's hard-hit stock market, which has lost more than half its value this year.

Stocks shot up 16.8 percent Tuesday, on the heels of a 9 percent surge on Monday. It was the sharpest recovery since the crisis began in May.

half a century, but he said the amount should have been more in line with current prices, the news agency reported.

Today the award would be enough to pay the sales tax in Japan on a moderately priced cup of coffee.

The pension is the equivalent of 15 days' of the women's 1941 wages, officials at the Toyota Social Insurance Agency, which calculated the payout, were quoted as saying. The cash could not be reached late Tuesday for further comment.

Hong Kong airport workers face arrest

HONG KONG (AP) — In another setback for Hong Kong's new multimillion-dollar airport, 12 people connected with construction of its transportation network were arrested Tuesday on suspicion of bribery and corruption.

Two shareholders, five engineers and five employees of subcontractors are accused of using substandard materials to cut construction of a station on the

railway to the airport, the Independent Commission Against Corruption said.

The commission did not give any details on those arrested, nor did it disclose the extent of the damage to the Hong Kong Station in the territory's central business district.

"The investigation revealed that they may have accepted bribes," the commission spokeswoman Valentina Chan said.

Gucci's ex-wife claims no role in killing

MILAN, Italy (AP) — The ex-wife of fashion heir Maurizio Gucci testified Tuesday that her obsession with killing Gucci backed-fired into blackmail and she had no part in his murder.

Patricia Reggiani Martirelli is on trial for Gucci's 1995 murder along with four other alleged co-conspirators. Three have confessed; only Reggiani Martirelli and the alleged triggerman say they are innocent.

In her testimony, she admitted she tried to find someone to kill Gucci, but said she never carried out the plan. Others did, then blackmailing her to testify.

Taking the stand for the first time since the trial began in May, the once-glamorous Reggiani Martirelli appeared without makeup, her hair pulled into a sedate bun.

Reggiani Martirelli admitted Tuesday that she had repeatedly asked those around her, includ-



Maurizio Gucci

ing her servants, her lawyer and her confidant, the psychic Pina Aurieanna, to find someone to kill Gucci.

But she insisted she never followed through on what she admitted was an "obsession" with murdering her ex-husband.

She said that a few days after Gucci was gunned down on steps to his office on March 27, 1995, Aurieanna, a co-defendant, told her his murder was a "present."

For a few Russians, the czar lives in memory

Survivors from pre-Soviet era share stories

ST. PETERSBURG, Russia (AP) — George Lugovoi grew up in an apartment on St. Petersburg's central Nevsky Prospect, just around the corner from the palace where Czar Nicholas II lived, with the rest of the Romanov royal family.

He was 17 when the Russian Revolution broke out and life changed.

"We were very afraid, and we loved the czar's family and felt afraid for them," Lugovoi says. "I spent all my time walking the streets. There were lots of people around, working people, peasants. The police were shooting from the roofs."

Born in 1900, Lugovoi was five years older than Alexei, the fragile, heir-apparent to the throne. He remembers walking past the palace and seeing the czar's children at the windows, looking down at the street.

"Alexei was always carried around by a big sailor," he says.

Lugovoi, the son of a successful merchant, survived the turmoil to become a news photographer, which allowed him to record many of the country's great dramas. His family's large apartment was converted into a communal dwelling, and he lived that way until two years ago, when his wife died and he moved in with his daughter.

Although his family "very much loved, respected and valued the czar," Lugovoi believes Nicholas was a leader, was too weak.

"He was too kind," he says,

and curls his fingers into fists. He should have seized Russia and held her firmly in his hands."

While she was growing up, Sofia Khvatskaya's mother used to tell her stories about the coronation of Czar Nicholas II in 1896.

"She said there were very many people on the streets, and that there were many good things to eat — sweets and pies and pastries," she says. "And there were presents from the czar. His assistants gave them out in the street."

Khvatskaya's family owned about 10 acres of land near the central town of Yaroslavl, with both a winter house and a summer house, cows, horses, pigs and sheep.

She spent her days digging potatoes, feeding chickens and carrying water from the river. But her family, considered well-to-do, lost everything after the communists came to power.

Khvatskaya, now 92, became a dressmaker. Her husband, Alexander, spent more than a decade in Stalin's prisons and camps.

She says her family prayed for the safety of the czar and his family after he abdicated in 1917. People "felt sick in their souls" when they heard the royal family had been executed.

"Nicholas was the one in charge," she says. "So all right, shoot him. But why the family,



A recent photo shows Mikhail Lobodin, 96, and his wife Elizaveta, 88, at a home in St. Petersburg. Lobodin became a children's book writer, as well as a lawyer and economist. He says it's shameful that he has taken seven years to bury the czar's bones.

the children? That was real blasphemy."

Seven years after the collapse of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Lobodin still fears retaliation from authorities if he says too much. But he's 96 now, and willing to take a few risks.

Lobodin was 15 and living in the southern city of Rostov-on-Don when the Bolsheviks took power — a regime he calls "the rule of blood."

"From October 1917, a new era of public life began," he says. "A

great evil came to pass. Millions died."

Lobodin became a children's book writer, as well as a lawyer and economist. He finds it shameful that it has taken so long to bury the czar's bones since they were unearthed from a pit in 1991, and believes the funeral should be a time of reckoning for Russia, a "solemn affair."

"It should be done in a way that people remember what happened all their lives, and understand that what happened was a profound tragedy."

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bobby Wolff

"The desire for imaginary benefits often involves the loss of present blessings."

—Aesop

Today's East grasped at a sure way to clinch three defensive winners. If he could find West with two more, South's no-trump game would fail. Did the bidding and dummy's holding offer any hope for West to produce two winners?

South played a low heart from dummy, and East hungrily grabbed the queen. Quickly he returned a low heart to knock out dummy's ace. This shortsighted defense ensured a total of three winners for East. In return, East made it easy for South to make his game.

After winning dummy's heart ace, South led diamonds, making his game when East had only one entry in diamonds. (West had no heart to lead when he won his king.)

It was reasonable for East to hope for a quick trick from West. It was pure folly to hope for a heart to beat the game. East should play a patient heart nine when South ducks the opening lead in dummy. This encourages a continuation and retains control of the hand if West can win and lead a second heart.

After East allows South to win the first trick and South leads a low diamond, West holds up to lead his last heart. This goes to dummy's ace, but East is now in control. His suit is established while he still holds the diamond ace, and South will win only eight tricks instead of nine.

When one must hope for something good from partner, it is well not to hope for more than he can hold.

NORTH 07-15-A	
AK9	
Q10986	
KQ7	
EAST 07-15-B	
842	
KQ954	
A3	
105	
SOUTH	
QJ10	
J1083	
J75	
A96	

Vulnerable: North-South
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	1NT	Pass
3NT	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Heart six

BID WITH THE ACES

07-15-B

South holds:	
842	
KQ954	
A3	
105	
North	
1NT	
3NT	

ANSWER: Three hearts. Promises a good five-card suit and strength enough to force to game (10-14 HCP).

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1242, Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814. For more information, contact the author, Bobby Wolff, at 208-765-1242.

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CHEVY - 1984 Dually Crew Cab, 454 engine, AT, alum. wheels, sleeper cab, runs good. Loaded. \$8500. Call 733-1128 or 733-5412.

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CHEVY '91, F-150, AC, XLT, ext. 4x4, 1121B. 733-2127.

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GMC, 91, ext. cab, 1 ton, dually, 454, 48K, excel. cond. Equipped to tow 5th wheel. \$14,500. 733-1878.

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NISSAN, 91, stereo system, wheels & tires, mechanically sound. \$3700. 733-1878.

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1009 4 X 4'S

CHEVROLET 1990 1/2 ton 4x4, 4 spd, 48K, excel. cond. Equipped to tow 5th wheel. \$14,500. 733-1878.

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CHEVY '88 Suburban, 4' lift, Enkel wheels, 454 engine. Loaded \$11,000. Call 208-678-9105.

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CHEVY '93 extended cab.
4x4, exc. cond., low miles.
\$17,900/offer. 736-8571

CHEVY '96 Tahoe, loaded
4x4, AC, 2nd row, 100k miles.
\$28,500. Exc. cond.
Vortek motor, 324-7818
days 324-7818

CHEVY '88 350 extended cab.
4x4, AC, AT, PW,
PB, cruise, extra clean,
must see to appreciate.
\$10,000/offer. 734-8355

DODGE '78 Power wagon,
club cab, dual tanks,
\$1700. 4x4, AC, 100k miles.
\$2500. 96 F-250,
24k, runs great. \$1800.
92-91 48 after 5pm.

FORD '92 F150 XLT pkg.,
new custom wheels, 31K
miles. \$19K. 733-1225.

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Loaded. \$13,500. Must
sell. 200-477-0522

FORD '85 Bronco II,
AT, AC, 4th gear, good tires.
\$2700. Call 733-4831

FORD '1987 F150 XLT,
4x4, extended cab, \$4500.
Call 200-458-0700

FORD '1991 XLT Lariat,
extra cab, PW, 31K miles.
new tires. \$11,900.
Call 733-1225

FORD '1993 Taurus,
4x4, AC, 100k miles.
Call after 5:00
438-4853

FORD '1991 F150, super
cab, XLT, short box, 4x4,
351, AT, AC, 31K miles.
cruise, low pkg, matching
shell, and lots of extras.
Exc. shape. \$11,900. Call
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FORD F-250, 96, 4x4, AC,
all power, extended cab,
24K miles. \$22,000. Call
200-536-6405

FORD '97 club cab, F-150,
XLT, barely 10K miles. Ex-
tra cab, 24K miles. \$22,000.
Call 200-536-6405

FORD Ranger, XLT, 1990,
ext. cab, 4x4, 100k miles.
exc. cond. \$3000/offer.
Please call 200-536-6405

GMC '88 1T, 454, PW, PS,
PB, long bed, 4 spd., ext.
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Loaded. Very low mil. See
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two miles, going to col-
lege, must sell. 677-4708

GMC '1985 1/2 ton, rebuilt
motor, trans and transfer
case, good shape. \$2500.
Call 736-4949

GMC 1990 4x4, extended
cab, auto, exc. cond.
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JEOP '94 Cherokee, Laro-
do, 6 cyl, AC, 5 spd., like
new tires, brakes, CD
case, 4 speakers. \$4500.
Call 736-0608/mag.

JEOP '94 Wrangler Sahara,
hard top, new tires, 5
spd, AC, 100k miles.
cond., \$12,500. 733-8451

JEOP '94 Grand Cherokee,
Laredo, Loaded, CD,
Yakima ski rack, \$15,000
offer. Call 733-8451

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4x4, new tires, clean, runs
great. \$2500/offer. Call
654-7303

JEOP '97 Cherokee, 4x4,
new tires, good shape.
\$3,500/offer. 736-8571

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AC, sunroof, auto trans,
CD, good condition. \$10,500.
788-4526, 788-4893
eves/kinds.

NISSAN '93 4x4, one
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cond., \$10,500. 324-7247

SUZUKI, Samurai, 1988,
new top, new tires, new
shocks, new muffler, new
sage deck. Call 324-7544

TOYOTA PU, 4x4, 1988,
5 spd., V6, sharp, clean.
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bed, 4cyl, 2400 trans, 75K
miles. 324-7544

TOYOTA '90 Landcruiser,
Exc. cond., 102,000 miles.
432-8010 in mag

TOYOTA '95 4Runner,
sunroof, loaded, 51K,
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1010
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FORD '92 Aerostar min-
ivan, w/ 4WD. All
elec. Low mils. \$15,000.
Call 734-7403

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van, 1000 km. Call
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lass, AT, AC, loaded,
shiny. \$3500. Call 733-0058

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Voyager, V-6, new engine
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GEO '93, Metro 2 dr.
hatch back, AM/FM cas,
AC, exc. student car. 40K
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GEO '1995 Prism, 4-dr.
low mils, tinted windows,
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Super clean! \$12,900.
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1992 MERCURY TOPAZ

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\$109 MO.
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WAS \$6995
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WAS \$6995
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OR **\$6988**

Stock #6061. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$16.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1990 JEEP CHEROKEE LAREDO 4x4

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OR **\$6988**

Stock #7007. Units subject to prior sale. Tax, title fee (\$16.00) and Dealer DOC fee (\$175.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.00% APR. No cash down. 40 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

1984 DODGE INTREPID

\$169 MO.
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1.6L 4x4 • Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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WAGER • Front Wheel Drive • Cloth Seats • Automatic Transmission • Air Conditioning • Rear Defrost • AM/FM Stereo • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

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Three available at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

4x4 • Cloth Seats • 5 Speed Transmission • Rear Defrost • Air Conditioning • Dual Air Bags • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance

\$0 DOWN \$239 MO.
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Two available at this price. Units subject to prior sale or lease. C.A.C. 48 Month Closed End Lease. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains title.

1998 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4
• 151 Hp • 4x4 • Cloth Seats • Power Windows • Locking Hubs • 16" Tires • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$269 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 CHRYSLER SEBRING CONV.
• 150 Hp • Automatic Transmission • Power Windows • Power Locks • 16" Tires • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$309 MO.
FIRST PAYMENT DUE AT LEASE SIGNING

1998 DODGE DURANGO 3x4
• 200 Hp • 4x4 • Cloth Seats • Power Windows • Locking Hubs • 16" Tires • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$339 MO.
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1998 DODGE 2500 QUAD CAB 4x4
• 250 Hp • 4x4 • Cloth Seats • Power Windows • Locking Hubs • 16" Tires • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
\$0 DOWN \$359 MO.
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