



The Tim

Saturday, August 1, 1998

50 cents

Twin Falls, Idaho/93rd year, No. 213

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly cloudy with chance of showers, high 83. Partly cloudy tonight, low 55.

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MAGIC VALLEY

Losing patience: A Sawtooth Basin landowner says he is tired of negotiating with the Forest Service.

Page B1

SPORTS

First at last: Mike Hamblin ended his drought at the Idaho Open, barely holding off James Blair in the final round Friday.

Page B6

RELIGION

Solving problems: Local pastor's son writes about religion, psychology, problem-solving.

Page C1



Still going: Mormon President Gordon Hinckley has miles to go.

Page C1

IDAHO



Under water: Dive into a tour of Idaho's submarine base.

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COMING SUNDAY

Captains: Meet two Twin Falls police officers who have risen together through the ranks to head two high-profile operations.

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Sheriff passed up funds for hires

By Brian Haynes Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The county's budget pinch has the sheriff's office shuffling for some, but the shuffling wouldn't have been necessary if the department had used more than \$500,000 in available grant money, a Twin Falls County commissioner said.

Tousley says grant money is only a short-term solution to staffing in TF office

May — but with good reason, Commissioner Carla Reed said. The reason was more than \$500,000 in unused grant money that Tousley could have used to hire more officers, she said. "I find it difficult to designate county taxpayer dollars when we have non-taxpayer dollars sitting there," Reed said.

Nine employees in the sheriff's office are paid for by grants, but Tousley said he doesn't like to use grant money because it's only a short-term solution. "If I'm going to hire somebody, I don't want to use them for three years and throw them away," he said. That would be the case because the county wouldn't commit to paying for new officers when the grants ran out, Tousley said. A person being paid through a grant can't receive raises or overtime, which can also create problems, he said.

With his reluctance to use grant money and with the county budget growing tighter, Tousley is preparing to tighten the belt. A Drug Abuse Resistance Education officer will fill in for the school resource officer, but Tousley worries further cuts could...

Please see TOUSLEY, Page A2

COUNTIES CLEAN UP



Jim Eberington, Hanson maintenance supervisor, and his son Jeremy clean up debris Friday morning after a tree toppled onto the Hanson water storage tank during a heavy windstorm Thursday night. The water tank was dented when the tree fell against it, but it was otherwise undamaged.

Valley assesses damage

Winds sparked a storm of fire calls to dispatchers

By Mark Heinz and Kent McCleary Times-News writers

JEROME — The weather Friday afternoon in Jerome was a little cooler than it had been recently, and dark storm clouds were piling up north of town. But it was still hot enough to make a squad of teen-age boys sweat while helping clean up in the wake of a Thursday night fire at Keck's Plumbing and Salvage yard.



Michelle Cimino stands in the debris that once had been a shed housing tractors and other vehicles next to her home on 3300 East south of Orchard Road. The shed, owned by Burt Swafford was lit and blown apart by high winds Thursday night.

"That used to be a building," said Keck's manager George "Pee Wee" Silver III, as he pointed to pile of blackened debris near where the boys were working. No major injuries were reported from the windstorm that slammed into the Magic Valley late Thursday afternoon. But the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center received numerous 911 calls about structural damage, and calls on about 20 storm-related fires. Magic Valley residents were cleaning up Friday — and taking stock. "I think we may have had a microburst

right here in this area," Jerome City Fire Chief Jim Auclair said, while standing in front of the fire station on East Avenue A. Auclair said 11 calls had his department hopping between 6:30 p.m. and midnight; most calls were for downed power

lines or small fires started by power arcing between transformers. On Friday, the aftermath was evident on several fronts.

Please see STORM, Page A2

Polygamy proves sticky paradox for Utah governor

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — When Gov. Mike Levitt took office, he swore to uphold the Utah Constitution. In the sixth year of his tenure, that's suddenly proving difficult. The sticking point is Article III, which mandates religious tolerance, but with this are peculiarly prohibited. The former practice of plural marriage, brought West by the Mormons 151 years ago and renounced by the church in 1890, has persisted among religious splinter groups and hasn't been prosecuted in more than 45 years. But a high-profile case of alleged child

abuse involving a prominent polygamist has brought that wink-and-nod tolerance into question and thrust the Republican governor into a "slow-burn panic." Levitt, a descendant of Mormon polygamists, appeared to stumble when asked about the case at a July 23 news conference. Refusing to fully condemn the practice, he suggested polygamy as an institution may be protected as a religious freedom, despite a century of case law to the contrary. "It's clear to me in this state and many others, they have chosen not to aggressively prosecute it," he said. "I assume there is a legal reason for that."

Please see PARADOX, Page A4

Clinton: 'I am anxious to testify

Grand jury will watch president live, not on tape

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pledged Friday to testify "completely and truthfully" about his relationship with Monica S. Lewinsky, but said he will offer no public explanation before he submits to questioning under oath by independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr in two weeks.

As Starr's investigation moves quickly toward a possible conclusion, Clinton briefly broke his long silence on the inquiry to say he was eager to put the matter behind him. But he did not repeat past statements denying that he ever had sex with Lewinsky or that he encouraged her to lie about their relationship in the Paula Jones inquiry.

The DNA test — A2 Why Clinton has to testify — A4

"No one wants to get this matter behind to more than I do — except maybe all the rest of the American people," the president said. "I am looking forward to the opportunity in the next few days of testifying. I will do so completely and truthfully. I am anxious to do it. But I hope you can understand why, in the interim, I can and should have no further comment on these matters."

After being subpoenaed by Starr, Clinton agreed this week to testify on Aug. 17 at the White House, the first time a

Please see CLINTON, Page A2

Last Huffly bike off line brings tears and anger

The Associated Press

CELINA, Ohio — Tears flowed and cameras said as Nathan Wrenning carefully lifted the red, 20-inch boys bicycle off the assembly line and packed it tenderly in a box.

It was the last Huffly that would ever be made in a town synonymous with the famous bicycle brand. That shiny bike will stay in the town of 10,000 residents, a reminder of what they lost Friday. The Huffly Corp. ended production at the 44-year-old plant, leaving 650 workers without jobs and a town without part of its soul.

"Just about everybody's got a relative or neighbor or friend who worked there," said Larry Steiner, economic development director for Mercer County. "I worked

Please see HUFFY, Page A2



Utah Gov. Michael Levitt takes part in a parade July 24 in Salt Lake City.

POOR COPY

THE REGION

Comes Plains

High: 76 Low: 43
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers.
Decreasing clouds tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 80.

Treasure Valley

High: 84 Low: 56
Partly cloudy today with scattered showers.
Decreasing clouds tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 90.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

High: 77 Low: 41
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers.
Decreasing clouds tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 79.

Eastern Idaho

High: 79 Low: 50
Partly cloudy today with scattered showers.
Decreasing clouds tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 82.

Northern Idaho

High: 84 Low: 58
Partly cloudy today with scattered showers.
Clear tonight. Sunny Sunday and warm, high 88.

Northern Utah

High: 82 Low: 58
Mostly sunny today and cooler. Partly cloudy with showers Sunday, high 85.

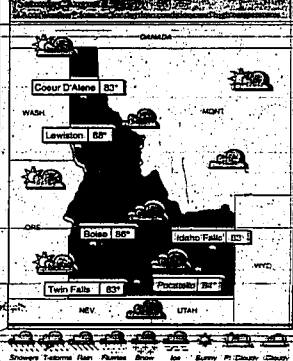
Northern Nevada

High: 85 Low: 55
Mostly cloudy today with scattered showers.
Decreasing clouds tonight. Mostly sunny Sunday, high 87.

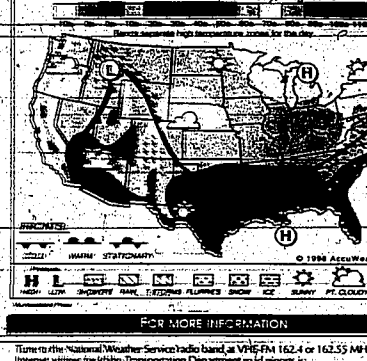
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
High: 83 Low: 55 Mostly cloudy with scattered showers.	High: 86 Low: 58 Mostly sunny.	High: 90 Low: 60 Sunny with light showers.	High: 90 Low: 60 Sunny with light showers.	High: 80 Low: 50 Cooler with chance of showers.

IDAHO Weather



NATIONAL Weather



YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Twin Falls	Precipitation
Yesterday: 83-53	Yesterday in Twin Falls: .01
Month to date: .01	Month to date: .01
Normal: 92-54	Normal year to date: 14.22
	Normal year to date: 9.25

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho: High	Low
Boise	86	60	1.12	91	53
Blairfield	75	56	.94	80	43
Hagerman	77	49	.20	80	43
Idaho Falls	76	55	.31	80	43
Jerome	81	55	.17	80	43
Lewiston	84	54	.00	80	43
Malden	81	54	.00	80	43
McCall	75	47	.07	80	43
Pocatello	83	53	.03	80	43
Salmon	84	54	.06	80	43
Stanley	84	54	.06	80	43
Sun Valley	79	50	.00	80	43

The Nation

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	85	63	.00
Boston	70	63	.61
Chicago	79	62	.00
Dallas	82	50	.00
Denver	83	56	.00
Des Moines	80	59	.00
Honolulu	86	76	m.
Houston	103	78	.00
Indianapolis	82	62	.02
Kansas City	108	62	.00
Las Vegas	105	78	.00
Los Angeles	75	67	.00
Memphis	84	66	.03
Minneapolis	91	76	.00
Milwaukee	74	61	.33
New Orleans	95	77	.00
New York	80	66	.43
Philadelphia	80	60	.00
Pittsburgh	79	60	.00
Portland, Me.	74	62	.00
Reno	81	54	.00
San Diego	82	61	.00
San Francisco	75	59	.00
Seattle	76	61	.00
Washington	89	69	.43
Yankee	83	56	.00

Canadian Cities

City	High	Low
Ottawa	80	53
Montreal	73	55
Toronto	75	55
Vancouver	71	62

UV INDEX

Index: 8
Burn time: 20 minutes

FIRE DANGER

Index: 4
Forest lands: moderate
Range lands: high

ACROSS THE NATION

Georgia and Tennessee to Kansas and western Texas.

While some locally heavy rains dropped in Texas and Oklahoma, most of the region continued under hot temperatures blamed for at least 14 deaths since May.

Dry conditions also were found over the Dakotas. In the West, heavy rain dropped in Washington and Idaho but rain missed in Arizona and California saw partly cloudy to sunny skies, with isolated mizzle showers.

—The Associated Press

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 6:59 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:31 a.m.
Phase: First quarter, July 31; full, Aug. 8; last quarter, Aug. 14; new, Aug. 22

DNA testing could alter Clinton case

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON—In a room tucked away on the third floor of the J. Edgar Hoover Building, the concrete Pennsylvania Avenue foundation has reportedly agreed to testify that she had an affair with the president. But DNA evidence has a way of resolving he-said-she-said statements. If the FBI were to identify Clinton's semen on the dress, Starr would have physical evidence that could help prove perjury by the president.

On the other hand, if exchangers find no trace of the president's DNA, the Clinton camp would surely trump the finding as proof that Lewinsky's story is false, undermining Starr's investigation. The analysis could take a few days, experts said, or more than a month.

FBI officials refused to comment on the dress, but if it finds evidence, Starr would presumably seek a DNA sample from Clinton—either from blood, hair or a rectal sample for a "starch" match.



President Clinton gestured to reporters that he will take no questions concerning the investigation into his relationship with White House intern Monica Lewinsky. He spoke at the White House Friday 26 Vice President Al Gore, left, and Chief of Staff Erskine Bowles look on.

Clinton

Continued from A1

President Clinton will be interrogated in a grand jury investigation of his conduct. While his attorney David E. Kendall said Wednesday that the session would be videotaped, in fact it will be transmitted live to the federal courthouse where grand jurors will watch and be allowed to forward their own questions through prosecutors, according to sources.

Hours after Clinton's statement, Starr said he has entered "a critical stage" in his investigation and announced that he will devote his full energies to his duties. After four years of legislation for maintaining a lucrative part-time law practice on the side, Starr disclosed that he will take an unpaid leave of absence while Starr's investigation is complete.

The ostensible purpose of Clinton's six-minute appearance in the Rose Garden Friday was to talk about new economic legislation but aides scripted it as a chance for him to respond to a week of troublesome developments on the investigation front.

Huffy

Continued from A1

Over the last 10 years myself in middle management. It's a sad day. I have 44 years of history here. Huffy is a huge part of the community. Lots of Huffy bicycles are in the community.

It's been that way as long as folks like Wenning can remember. Wenning's father, Werner,

bought a Huffy for my granddaughter. But the twister never happen again. I'm not buying a Huffy or anything associated with Huffy."

"We all have some grieving to do," said John Falls, president of Local #5469 of the United Steelworkers of America.

"This day has been just over the horizon for awhile. The company has a reputation of pressure on foreign competition, especially in Asia, for several years.

Storm

Continued from A1

About 15,000 Idaho Power customers lost power during the storm, and some were still waiting Friday afternoon for the lights to come back on.

"The majority of (remaining) problems are in isolated pockets. We don't have enough assets to get all of them right away," Idaho Power spokesman Dennis Lopez said.

Most of the problems occurred when tree limbs were blown into power lines. Lopez said. Fewer than a dozen power poles were knocked down, and broken wire problems were minimal.

When power went out at a sewage pumping station in Rock Creek in Canyon near Addison Avenue in Twin Falls, the station backed up and flooded a field, and sewage flowed into Rock Creek. Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney said.

The sewage prompted the South Central District Health Department to issue a warning against coming in contact with the water in Rock Creek Park, whether fishing, rafting or swimming.

A fallen tree limb interrupted electricity to an unreplaceable power supply pumping sewage out of the canyon, said John Keady, project manager for Operations Management Group, which operates Twin Falls sewage treatment plants under contract.

The power went out at about 7 p.m., and a power surge knocked out an automatic alarm system

as well, Keady said. The problem was discovered by a Twin Falls firefighter already on the scene to deal with a fire caused by a fallen tree limb.

Lamb Weston Inc. diverted its sewage flow into an empty tank, giving crews about an hour's grace, Keady said.

The canyon line handles sewage from the city's biggest contributors, Lamb Weston and Avonmore West, plus some residential sewage. The line was handling about 125,000 gallons per hour at the time, Keady said.

The sewage bubbled up out of a manhole in a private driveway, Keady said. The field absorbed most of the sewage, but some went into Rock Creek.

"We've tried to guatemalize, but we think a little over 200,000 gallons went into the creek, but that would be pretty dirty," Keady said. About 500 pounds of organic material would have gone into the creek, he said, and "not much in way of fecal coliform."

Both plants were in cleanup, so the majority of the sewage was water, Keady said. An official from the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality was on the scene.

A portable pump with a 6-inch line was hooked to the line about 11 p.m., sending flow up the 50-foot rise in the canyon to sewer lines, Keady said.

A fuse on a power line dedicated to the pump station blew out, and it took Idaho Power crews

Circulation

Allen Wilson, business manager

Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. Only if you do not receive your paper 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Burley: Robert Paul-Oakley 677-7042
Twin Falls: 733-0931

Mail information

The Times-News is published daily at 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. Periodicals paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published.

Postmaster, please send change of address form to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.70 per week; Sunday only, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only to subscribers not in immediate area. All Idaho rates: daily and Sunday \$6.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week. Sunday only \$2.00 per week. Out of state rates: daily and

Lottery

Lottery Powerball will announce

Uinda Hufnagel of Boise, Idaho, has won the Powerball jackpot of \$10 million and \$250,000 in cash.

She purchased her winning ticket at Children's Center in Garden City, Okla. Call in what is a \$10 million jackpot.

Saturday's Jackpot:

Powerball will be an estimated \$10 million and \$250,000 in cash, an estimated \$20 million.

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Lottery Update

PRIZES: JULY 27 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

8 38 43 45 49

POWERBALL: 13

PRIZES: JULY 27 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

2 16 23 31 32 35

POWERBALL: 10 or 15

PRIZES: JULY 27 NUMBERS

POWERBALL

4 15 12 13 22

Tousley

Continued from A1

eliminate non-emergency services such as DARE and other prevention programs.

The result would be a department that only reacts to crime instead of preventing it, Tousley said.

The patrol division is also understaffed, which means deputies might not respond to non-emergency calls until hours later, he said.

The county faces little in financial strain for several reasons, most notably the four murder trials that it must pay for in coming months.

"With the cost of prosecuting and defending nine defendants

expected to approach \$1 million, the county may ask voters to approve a tax increase.

If the tax hike doesn't pass, county officials will have to figure out other ways to pay the bills. If the tax measure passes, county officials could free-up money for county departments, Read said.

"Bob Reed and Tousley say they will follow the wishes of county citizens.

"I think the public needs to make a decision and let us know what they want us to do," Tousley said.

Times-News staff writer Brian Hayes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

POOR

NATION

THE CALL OF DUTY



Capitol Police Chief Gary Abrecht presents the flag, that draped the capitol of Capitol Police officer Jacob Chestnut, to his widow, Wendy Chestnut, during funeral services at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., Friday. Chestnut, and fellow officer John Gibson, were shot and killed last week when a gunman burst through a security barrier on Capitol Hill.

White House pushes for Internet privacy for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — Calling privacy a "basic American value," Vice President Al Gore pressed Friday for new federal laws to prevent companies from collecting personal information from children who use Internet Web sites, chat rooms and e-mail. Among its first steps toward crafting an "Electronic Bill of Rights," the Clinton administration also wants to suspend plans to assign every American a health-care ID number and proposed a new role for the Office of Management and Budget in writing privacy rules.

Gore said citizens' rights to "decide whether to allow companies to collect personal information" dictate what type of data is collected and review it for accuracy "do not have sufficient protections by a long shot."

Gore, who first described such a bill of rights in May, pressed for new laws against identity fraud and for new protections of consumer credit reports.

"Privacy is a basic American value, in the information age and in every age," Gore said. "It must be protected. We need an electronic bill of rights for this electronic age."

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NATION

House GOP delays teen-smoking laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans have sidetracked legislation to curtail teen smoking at least until September...

As recently as two weeks ago, Speaker Newt Gingrich told reporters an anti-smoking bill would be passed by the time lawmakers recess Aug. 5...

But officials said that by last week, an increasing number of Republicans had become persuaded that the issue had effectively died in the Senate earlier this year...

At the same time, they said, GOP leaders had so watered down the measure that Rep. Deborah Pryce, the Ohio Republican who has been chairing a task force charged with drafting the bill, was expressing discomfort with the product.

"A growing number of people really want to see what happens when they return home and hear from voters," Ms. Pryce said Friday.

As for herself, Pryce said, "I'm going to keep pressing the issue when we return. It might not be on the political radar screen, but I think teen smoking is a problem and this Congress should take responsibility" for legislation.

Democrats seized on the development as evidence that Republicans are beholden to the tobacco industry, which has donated millions to GOP campaigns in recent years.

Gingrich — spokeswoman Janine Dick Gephardt, D-Mo. — "They don't want to have another round of debates — and that's reflected in their (Republicans') decision not to introduce a bill and have a debate before we leave for August."

Gingrich — spokeswoman Christina Martin — said the GOP leadership will "revisit the issue when we return" in September.

IBM pleads guilty to selling to nuke lab

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subsidiary of IBM Corp. pleaded guilty Friday to 17 federal charges that it shipped computers to a Russian nuclear weapons lab.

IBM East Europe/Asia Ltd., the Russian subsidiary of IBM, admitted in U.S. District Court in Washington that it sold and exported \$1.5 million worth of computers in late 1996 and early 1997 to Arzamas-16, which federal prosecutors described as a nuclear weapons lab.

Federal officials said the company knew the computers would be used "directly or indirectly" in research, design and testing of nuclear explosives.

The Commerce Department had previously denied the company's request to approve the sale, citing U.S. policies to stem the spread of nuclear weapons.

Paradox

Continued on A3

It think it goes well beyond tradition that needs to be cracked down on, if there is any such crack-down, is any abuses of people's civil and human rights," he said.

Leavitt's comments brought a whisp of condemnation from a fledgling organization of women who have filed polygamy. The members of Tapestry of Women claim the practice is inherently abusive — physically, emotionally and spiritually.

"(Leavitt's) attitude is an insult to all of the women and children caught in these relationships," said Rowena Erickson, a former polygamist wife and a board member of the self-help group. "As it is practiced, it degrades women. Government has a responsibility to protect the rights of people who don't even know their civil liberties are being violated."

Within the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints began in secret among its leaders — founder Joseph Smith had 33 plural wives — but was made public practice in the Mormons filed persecution in the Midwest.

When Congress passed tough anti-bigamy laws, many polygamists were imprisoned, their church, under threat of having its assets confiscated, abandoned the practice in 1890. A wary Congress insisted the anti-bigamy clause be included in the Utah Constitution when statehood was granted in 1896.

"Today, there are an estimated 30,000 polygamists in the West. Many of them continue to observe Mormon doctrine and are convinced the church was wrong to abandon plural marriage. The church doesn't see it as a practice that polygamists are summarily excommunicated.

"For the most part, they are very hard-working, good people," said Leavitt, who knew many polygamists as a youth in southern Utah. Erickson and others dispute the governor's nostalgic view.

"Many women in these relationships struggle with isolation, emotional abuse and poverty," she said. Children in polygamist homes, said Tapestry member Laura Chapman — the 19th of 31 children in her family — are often denied an education.

The felony child abuse case that focused renewed attention on polygamy involves John Dany of the practice and prominent member of the Kingston polygamist clan. The northern Utah group reportedly has as many as 3,000 members and bank holdings of up to \$150 million.

Kingston, 43, is accused of whipping his 16-year-old daughter with a belt after she rebelled against an arranged marriage to

his brother. Police say the girl, her uncle's 15th wife, told them all she wanted to do was finish high school.

After Leavitt's awkward response to questions about the Kingston case, his spokeswoman and deputy chief of staff, Vicki Varela, acknowledged the governor's offer "sort of fell into it" when he was asked to approve the sale, citing U.S. policies to stem the spread of nuclear weapons.

Not until eight days later did Leavitt seek to clarify his statements.

He said Friday that after speaking with local, state and federal prosecutors, he'd concluded polygamy is not prosecuted because — as with fornication, sodomy and adultery statutes — it is difficult to do so.

He cited three reasons: Lack of proof, since most polygamist marriages take place in private and are not documented; legal impediments such as case law preventing children from being removed from a polygamist home, and higher law enforcement priorities.

"If we dump resources into polygamy and cohabitation, murderers and rapists walk," he said. Leavitt stressed he does not condone polygamy and conceded the First Amendment guarantee of religious freedom "is not among the reasons prosecutors do not prosecute."

Like a Mormon like 70 percent of his constituents, is well aware that all attempts to crush polygamism have failed and the issue is a political, religious and cultural mine field.

The most recent law enforcement effort, when state and federal agents raided a polygamist community along the Utah-Arizona border in 1952, turned into a public relations debacle. Photographs of crying children being dragged from parents' arms and husbands being jailed turned public opinion against the authorities.

When you can't take the 5th

By Laurie Assou The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — When President Clinton looks into a video camera and testifies for a grand jury about his dealings with Monica Lewinsky, he will be in a situation most potential federal criminal defendants never face.

Targets of federal grand jury investigations usually refuse to testify at all, relying on their Fifth Amendment right not to incriminate themselves.

"Any criminal lawyer would advise a client in the president's position not to give testimony," said John Barrett, a former In-Contra special prosecutor and now a law professor at St. John's University.

"But Clinton would have faced massive political heat if he had pleaded the Fifth.

Now that the president has agreed to answer Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr's questions Aug. 17, "he should tell the truth and for his sake hopefully it will be consistent with what he said the first time," said lawyer Barbara Nicastro, a former federal prosecutor.

After Clinton completes his testimony, George Washington University law professor Stephen Salzburg suggests another departure from normal practice: "He ought to reveal his answers to the public; take the wind out of the sails of the independent counsel."

As the first sitting president to testify for a grand jury investigating his own conduct, Clinton will have advantages not allowed to other grand jury witnesses.

He will testify at the White House, on his own turf, instead of having to go to the courthouse. The decision to videotape his testimony means the grand jurors will not be there to ask questions in addition to those posed by prosecutors.

Clinton will get to have a lawyer with him. Normally, witnesses must go before a grand jury alone and must get permission to leave the room any time they want to consult their lawyer. Starr withdrew the grand jury's subpoena to testify for a grand jury investigating the president agreed to testify voluntarily.

In exchange for those concessions by the independent counsel, the president will face detailed questions based on all the evidence Starr accumulated during his investigation into what her



President Clinton and his lawyer Hillary Rodham Clinton arrive at Andrews Air Force Base to board Air Force One on their way to the Hampton Fifth.

investigation into what her lawyer told Clinton and whether she had sex.

Clinton will not know exactly what the president's answers through his lawyers have stirred some other witnesses after they testified.

"They (prosecutors) will confront him — on the basis of all that they've learned, and that's huge," said Chicago lawyer Howard Posner, an attorney for Clinton.

"Always tell clients to take the Fifth if you're certain you're not going to bluff them," said University of Southern California

law professor Charles Whitbread. "They've got lots of evidence about you by the time they call you to the grand jury."

If Clinton sticks to his January sworn statement in the now-dismissed Paula Jones sex-harassment lawsuit and denies having a sexual relationship with Ms. Lewinsky, he could face the danger of a new accusation of lying under oath.

"The risk there is that it will be perceived as much worse" than what alleged lie in the Jones lawsuit, said New York lawyer Bruce Yankin, a former federal prosecutor.

If Clinton says he did have sex with Ms. Lewinsky, he would instead be admitting he lied in January.

Why did Starr have the grand jury subpoena Clinton to testify at all? Justice Department policy strongly discourages efforts to force a target of an investigation to testify, partly because those people can simply refuse to answer questions.

When prosecutors call targets to testify, it often is an effort to lay a perjury trap because the rest of the case may be weak, said lawyer Nancy Litwin, a former federal prosecutor.

But Starr might be trying to cover more bases because, unlike other prosecutors, he will report his findings to Congress for possible impeachment proceedings, Salzburg suggested.

Most people do not expect Starr to seek criminal charges against Clinton because it would open a major constitutional question over whether a sitting president can be charged with a crime.

Posner believes the biggest potential danger facing Clinton is in the court of public opinion, if he is believed to have lied when — not under oath — he faced a television-camera in January and said he did not have sex with that woman, Miss Lewinsky.

Clinton may be hoping he fares as well as Sen. Chuck Robb, D-Va., who testified in person before a federal grand jury investigating him. The grand jury refused to indict Robb in a political eavesdropping case in 1993.

Robb's lawyer at the time? Charles F.C. Ruff, now White House counsel.

Laurie Assou covers the Supreme Court and legal issues for The Associated Press.

NEWSPAPER CARRIER HONOR ROLL July 1998. Lists names of carriers in Districts 4, 5, 6, and 7. Includes a graphic of a newspaper carrier and a 'POOR' stamp.

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POOR

NATION IN BRIEF

Girl goes to Kansas for abortion

SHIPPING HEADLINES, WHICH — A 12-year-old girl who allegedly was raped by her older brother underwent a late-term abortion in Kansas about 29 weeks into the pregnancy, a lawyer for her parents said.

"She did have it. She's doing very well," the girl's attorney, Lauren Kumschick, said this morning. "There were no complications, which was a big relief to the family and a big relief to me."

The lawyer wouldn't say exactly when the abortion was performed and gave no other details.

The Sheldahl, Ill., girl was about 23 weeks pregnant, or seven months into a typical nine-month pregnancy. A week ago, a judge cleared the way for her parents to take her out of state to get an abortion.

Falling scaffolding halts 'Cabaret'

NEW YORK — The show must go on — the question is when at New York's latest production of "Cabaret," one of Broadway's tightest tickets.

Performances were halted last week after a scaffolding attached to a 48-story skyscraper collapsed near Times Square. The deadly July 21 mishap shut down several of the city's top theaters, including the block where the off-Broadway musical is performed.

Although much of Times Square is bustling again, the "Cabaret" theater is still considered a danger, with there as no opening in sight.

Strike-minded pilots talk tough

MINNAPOLIS, Minn. — Northwest pilots are

talking tough, now that contract talks with the nation's fourth-largest airline are officially in a deadlock.

"There's not one Northwest pilot out there who wants a strike, but there's not one Northwest pilot who is not willing to strike," said Paul Omeda, a spokesman for the Air Line Pilots Association.

Strike talk among pilots took on a new sense of urgency after the National Mediation Board declared contract talks at an impasse Wednesday. That triggered a 30-day cooling-off period, meaning the earliest the pilots could strike would be Aug. 29.

Sherriff accuses 4 boys of torture

TOLEDO, Ohio — Four boys allegedly hog-tied and tortured a 15-year-old learning-disabled acquaintance, using a broom stick, a fly swatter and a belt to beat him, according to a sheriff's department report.

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"It's because of the heinous nature of the crime," she said. "This is terrible, absolutely awful."

All four were charged with delinquency in connection with felonious assault, aggravated arson, and kidnapping, including the 15-year-old suspect's 9-year-old brother.

Compiled from wire reports



Fishermen try their luck on Piscatace Lake in the private all-white Piscatace Club in the Chicago suburb of Dolton, Ill.

Race plays role in lake fight

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Now a fight is under way for the lake, with officials of this predominantly black village hoping to force the all-white club to open its doors to the surrounding community.

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Even as Dolton, like inner-ring suburbs throughout the country, changed from overwhelmingly white to mostly black, Piscatace Lake remained a white bastion.

Dolton Mayor William Shaw, who's black, is trying to change that.

"I hope that we can resolve this rather soon and return the lake to the rightful owners, and that's the people of Dolton," he said.

But the Piscataces, who took their name from a Portuguese term for fishing, say they own the lake and deny they discriminate. Membership in the club is limited by a strict application process, which considers only relatives and close friends of members. Members' sons receive priority.

Consequently, the Piscataces, mostly electricians, plumbers, carpenters and construction workers, are not a racially diverse bunch. There are no female members either, although they attend club functions.

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front gate to talk about the dispute, offering an abrupt no comment through an intercom. A key-card is needed for access to the grounds and a camera keeps watch over the one entrance.

Fabric, reached at his construction company just down the street from the club, said the Piscataces will fight any attempt to oust them from their lake.

"We've had it for 50 years, we're not going to give it up now," he said.

Shaw ordered the Piscataces to vacate the land by Friday, but the Piscataces weren't budging. Shaw hopes to prove in court that a 1994 village board vote selling the lake, to the Piscataces was invalid.

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Richard Schaefer, the chairman of DePaul University's sociology department, said disputes such as the one over Piscatace Lake are frequent outgrowths of white flight.

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charging racism

CHICAGO (AP) — It began on a summer day without boys from a dissolved program playing at a public pool in suburban Wheaton.

The two — one white, one black — shared a snorkel.

Two years later, the black boy and his mother are suing the program, saying its organizers pressured them into handing the child

needed for EW and scrap throat after she withdrew boy's mother lawsuit of the shared snorkel.

The federal lawsuit filed Wednesday, accuses Wheaton-based Outreach Community Ministries of racial discrimination, and says the group's officials broke state law by releasing the EW test results on the other mother.

The suit also names Glen Ellyn Clinic and Dr. Donald White, who performed the tests at the clinic. It does not name the white boy's mother.

"There's more to it than these professions... who rather than acting out of knowledge and common sense were willing to go along with someone else's prejudice," said Bruce Leishman, attorney for the American Civil Liberties Union, which sued on behalf of the woman — identified as Mary Doe.

Leishman said his client, a single mother of two sons, agreed to the tests because she feared she would lose her much-needed day care. Her son, now 10, and younger brother in the suit as Jimmy Doe, said the tests made him feel "dirty," according to the lawsuit.

"If Jimmy was a white kid, we wouldn't be talking about this at all," Leishman said.

"Everyone knows you can't get AIDS from a snorkel, but when you're talking about a black kid, everyone is willing to forget what they know."

More Kennedy autopsy photos may be available

WASHINGTON (AP) — New testimony released Friday about the autopsy on John F. Kennedy says a second set of pictures was taken of Kennedy's wounds — pictures never made public.

The existence of additional photographs — believed taken by White House photographer Robert L. Knudsen during the autopsy at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. — raised new questions about how the autopsy was conducted, a subject of intense debate for 35 years.

But the new evidence sheds no light on the whereabouts of the second set of pictures.

One set of autopsy photographs has been known to exist for years.

In a search to comply with 2000 disclosure amendments to the JFK assassination, Kennedy said that the American flag in its advertising and promotions, calling it "union, commercial abuse" of the flag.

A similar survey was released Wednesday by the National Labor Committee. The group looked at Wal-Mart outlets in 20 states and found more than 65 percent of the private-label clothes and accessories it examined were imported.

Lawyers line up to aid 'Lucky 13'

NEW YORK (AP) — For every instant millionaire created by lottery jackpots, there's a cautionary tale of squandered fortunes, gold-digging acquaintances and unwise investments.

So when someone hits it as big as the Lucky 13 lottery, attorneys and accountants line up to offer advice. The Ohio machine shop workers who'll share the pot from the record Powerball lottery will each be \$12.4 million richer until taxes kick in.

That's plenty of money to pay off the mortgage, get the kids through college and buy a nice, safe mutual funds. But they can also have a lot of fun.

They could catch the Concorde to London and back every week. They could ride a submarine to the bottom of the sea to view the wreckage of the Titanic. Landlubbers could easily plunk down \$200,000 in cash for a shiny new Silver Scrapp made by Rolls-Royce.

No matter where they went, they could make sure they arrived on time with a glance at one of 606 Rolex watches the winnings would buy.

Education is as important as ever, and you can send your littlest through all four years of Harvard for \$124,528. So Mom or Dad would still have enough



With a fistful of dollars, a happy man escapes into the Automation Tooling Systems parking lot Thursday in Westerville, Ohio, after it was announced that 13 machine shop workers will share in a \$29.7-million Powerball jackpot.

money to send another 99 kids into the Ivy League.

Want to take a trip? You could fly to the moon and back 31 times once a fledgling effort to start

lunar tourism kicks off. A Washington state aerospace entrepreneur believes it can soon offer a seat on its "space tourist vehicle" for about \$40,000.

Unions discredit Wal-Mart's 'Buy American' campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — A major union says Wal-Mart is misleading consumers with its "Bring it home to the U.S.A." advertising campaign.

Douglas H. Dority, president of the 1.4-million-member United Food & Commercial Workers Union, says the campaign is a cynical attempt to convince consumers that they're "buying American" when they're really buying foreign-made goods.

Dority announced Thursday that he was asking the Federal Trade Commission and Wal-Mart for a list of violations of state and federal deceptive advertising.

Wal-Mart Vice President Jay Allen said the retailer has never claimed to buy only American-made products.

Dority's attack on the nation's largest retailer was based on a 180-page report prepared with the help of the AFL-CIO's Food and Allied Service Trades Department, or FAST. That report checked all 895 apparel products found in one typical Wal-Mart store and found that 80 percent of them were produced outside the United States.

Dority said the survey punctures Wal-Mart's advertising claim that it "is firmly committed to the philosophy of buying everything possi-

ble from suppliers who manufacture their products in the United States."

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- CORRECTION -

The July 31 advertisement for Cains Home Furnishings on page C-8 contained an error. The 5-pc. dining set described as solid oak should have read "oak veneer."

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused our valuable customers.

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NATION

House GOP delays teen-smoking laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans have sidetracked legislation to curtail teen smoking at least until September...

A growing number of people really want to see what happens when they return home and hear from voters, Ms. Pryce said Friday...

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law professor Charles Whitebread: "They've got lots of evidence about you by the time they get you to the grand jury."

IBM pleads guilty to selling to nuke lab

WASHINGTON (AP) — A subsidiary of IBM Corp. pleaded guilty Friday to 17 federal charges that it shipped computers to a Russian nuclear weapons laboratory...

1997 to Arzamas-16, which federal prosecutors described as a nuclear weapons lab. Federal officials said the company knew the computers would be used "directly or indirectly" in research, design and testing of nuclear explosives.

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Paradox

Continued from A1

I think it goes well beyond tradition... that needs to be cracked down on if there is to be such a crackdown, it is any abuses of people's civil and human rights," he said.

his brother. Police say the girl, her uncle's 15th wife, told them she all she wanted to do was finish high school. Leavitt's awkward response to questions about the Kingston case, his spokeswoman and deputy chief of staff, Vicki Varela, acknowledged the governor's "heart of fell into into a slow-burn panic."

Clinton will get to have a lawyer with him. Normally, witnesses must go before a grand jury alone and must get permission to leave the room any time they want to consult their lawyer, Starr withdrew the grand jury subpoena once the president agreed to testify voluntarily.

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"They (prosecutors) will confront him — on the basis of all that they've learned, and that's huge," said Chicago lawyer Howard Pearl, once a federal prosecutor. "I always tell clients to take the Fifth or be certain you're not going to bluff them," said University of Southern California.

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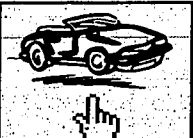
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Paradox (continued) "Leavitt's attitude is an insult to all of the women and children trapped in these relationships," said Rowena Erickson, a former polygamist wife and a board member of the self-help group. "As it is practiced, it degrades the Government has a responsibility to protect the rights of people who don't even know their civil liberties are being violated."

When Congress passed tough anti-bigamy laws, many polygamists were imprisoned and the church, under threat of having its assets confiscated, abandoned the practice in 1890. A wary Congress then added the anti-polygamy clause to be included in the Utah Constitution when statehood was granted in 1896. Today, there are an estimated 30,000 polygamists in the West. Many of them continue to observe Mormon doctrine and are convinced the church was wrong to abandon plural-marriage. The church does not set that way, polygamists are summarily excommunicated. "For the most part, they are very hard-working, good people, and they get results when you're buying or selling, all you have to do is click. To find out more, call today!"

Kingston, 43, is accused of whipping his 15-year-old daughter if it felt after she rebelled against an arranged marriage to



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NATION IN BRIEF

Girl goes to Kansas for abortion

STERLING HEIGHTS, Mich. — A 15-year-old girl who allegedly was raped by her older brother underwent a late-term abortion in Kansas about 20 weeks into her pregnancy, a lawyer for her parents said.

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Race plays role in lake fight

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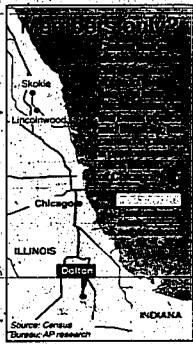
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Shared snorkel leads to suit charging racism

CHICAGO (AP) — It began on a summer day with two boys from a day-school program playing at a public pool in suburban Wheaton. The two — one white, one black — shared a snorkel.

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More Kennedy autopsy photos may be available

WASHINGTON (AP) — New testimony released Friday about the autopsy on John F. Kennedy says a second set of pictures was taken of Kennedy's wounds — pictures never made public.

The existence of additional photographs — believed taken by White House photographer Robert L. Knudsen during or after the autopsy at the National Naval Medical Center in Bethesda, Md. — but when questions about how the autopsy was conducted, a subject of intense debate for 35 years.

But the new evidence sheds no light on the whereabouts of the second set of pictures.

One set of autopsy photographs has been known to exist for years.

Wal-Mart Vice President Jay Allen said the retailer has never claimed to buy only American-made products.

Dority's attack on the nation's largest retailer was based on a 180-page report prepared with the help of the AFL-CIO's Food and Allied Service Trades Department, or FAST. That report checked all 855 apparel products found in one typical Wal-Mart store and found that 80 percent of them were produced outside the United States.

Dority said the survey punctures Wal-Mart's advertising claim that it "is firmly committed to the philosophy of buying everything possi-

- CORRECTION -

The July 31 advertisement for Cains Home Furnishings on page C-8 contained an error. The 5-pc. dining set described as solid oak should have read "oak veneer."

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Lawyers line up to aid 'Lucky 13'

NEW YORK (AP) — For every instant millionaire created by lottery jackpots, there's a cautionary tale of squandered fortunes, gold-digging acquaintances and unwise investments.

So when someone hits it big as "the Lucky 13," lawyers and accountants line up to offer advice. The Ohio machine shop workers who'll share a pot from the record Powerball lottery will each be \$12.4 million richer until taxes kick in.

That's plenty of money to pay off the mortgage, get the kids through college and invest in some nice, safe mutual funds. But they can also have a lot of fun.

They could catch the Concorde in London and back every week. They could ride a submarine to the bottom of the sea to view the wreckage of the Titanic. Landlubbers could easily plunk down \$250,000 in cash for a shiny new Silver Seraph made by Rolls-Royce.

No matter where they want to go, they could make it — they arrived on time with a glance at one of 606 Rollux watches the winnings would buy.

Education is as important as fun, and you can send your little genius through all four years of Harvard for \$124,528. So Mom or Dad would still have enough



With a fistful of dollars, a happy man cruises into the Automation Tooling Systems parking lot Thursday in Westerville, Ohio. After it was announced that 13 machine shop workers will share in a \$295.7 million Powerball jackpot.

money to send another 99 kids in to the Ivy League.

"Want to take a trip? You could fly to the moon and back 31 times, once a fledgling effort, to start

lunar tourism," kicks off. A Washington state aerospace company believes it can soon offer a seat on its "space tourist vehicle" for about \$40,000.

Unions discredit Wal-Mart's 'Buy American' campaign

CHICAGO (AP) — A major union says Wal-Mart is misleading customers with its "Bring it home to the U.S.A." advertising campaign.

Douglas H. Dority, president of the 1.4-million-member United Food Commercial Workers Union, says the campaign is a cynical attempt to convince consumers that they're "buying American" when they're really buying foreign-made goods.

Dority said Thursday that he was asking the Federal Trade Commission and the attorneys general of all 50 states to investigate Wal-Mart for possible violations of state and federal law regarding deceptive advertising.

Wal-Mart Vice President Jay Allen said the retailer has never claimed to buy only American-made products.

Dority's attack on the nation's largest retailer was based on a 180-page report prepared with the help of the AFL-CIO's Food and Allied Service Trades Department, or FAST. That report checked all 855 apparel products found in one typical Wal-Mart store and found that 80 percent of them were produced outside the United States.

Dority said the survey punctures Wal-Mart's advertising claim that it "is firmly committed to the philosophy of buying everything possi-

ble from suppliers who manufacture their products in the United States."

In a speech to nearly 2,000 delegates attending the U.F.C.W.'s annual convention here, Dority noted that Wal-Mart makes extensive use of the American flag in its advertising and promotions, calling it "crass, commercial abuse" of the flag.

A similar survey was released Wednesday by the National Labor Committee. The group looked at Wal-Mart outlets in 11 states and found more than 85 percent of the private-label clothes and accessories it examined were imported.

THE HEALTH GAP

Many American minorities face separate and unequal care

Knight-Ridder News Service

In the world's most advanced democracy, in an era when medical miracles are commonplace, millions of black Americans and other ethnic minorities are living lives that belie all that progress. They face a care that is separate and unequal health.

Even minority members of the well-educated, well-thrived middle class are more likely to have difficult births, higher rates of certain cancers, more deaths from diabetes and far less adequate medical care than their white counterparts.

The battle is being done to change that. No group suffers a wider health gap than African Americans. In practically every type of disease, cancer or preventable death, but suicide, blacks suffer and the younger, fatter and at higher rates than whites. Fewer black women get breast cancer than white women, but more black women die from it. African American men have the highest rate of prostate cancer in the world.

Black men die at the same rate as whites, about 64,000 people each year — more than all Americans who died in the Vietnam War — would still be the biggest killer, or preventable, drug or homicide. It's the severe high blood pressure that leads to greater deaths of stroke, heart attack and kidney failure.

The picture is not as stark for other ethnic groups. But still, more Asians, Hispanics and Native Americans endure higher rates of certain diseases, writes George Annas.

Poverty still among top health-risk predictors

Knight-Ridder News Service

When doctors and researchers puzzle over why minorities get sick more often and the younger, there's one thing they all can use as a primary clue.

Poverty means more than just not having health insurance. It can mean not having the education or language skills to know how to maintain good health. And since every daily decision has to be weighed against how many nickels and dimes are left on the kitchen counter, it also can mean not having the money or time to exercise.

For many of the poor, health problems can begin before birth. Low-income mothers are more likely to be badly nourished and to lack prenatal care, so poor infants are born with mental or physical impairments.

Poor people are also more likely to spend their lives in cramped dwellings near pollution-spewing factories or in some cases, to be weighed against how many nickels and dimes are left on the kitchen counter, it also can mean not having the money or time to exercise.

Coupled with the reality of having to put off seeing a doctor until they find a way to pay for it, poor people have a higher chance of getting everything from a common cold to a digestive problem to a serious injury, and even of dying. Some of these things are not of their own volition.

Ministers explain why poor people have worse health, but the cumulative stress from the lack of resources and the lack of advantage is a lot of cause for concern. It's a real negative impact on health," said Paula Lantz, assistant professor of health management and policy at the University of Michigan.

Since larger proportions of minorities are poor, their health is more likely to fall victim to the strain of poverty.

Nearly one-third of all blacks and Hispanics are poor, compared with about one-third of all whites, according to the latest U.S. Census Bureau figures.

Their poor is especially at risk because poor minorities tend to be concentrated in areas where schools, public transportation and other community services aren't as good.

These gaps have been our greatest failure. They just haven't been closed as a priority.

— Jim Marks, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention

Compared with whites, Hispanics and Native Americans have two to three times the rate of diabetes, and the numbers are growing fast.

Vietnamese-American women contract cervical cancer at twice the rate of whites. AIDS, once a disease of middle-class gay white men, is becoming a disease with a darker face: In 1997, four times as many Hispanics and eight times as many blacks as whites contracted the deadly disease.

And while immigrants often arrive on these shores in good health, within 10 years they become sicker as they adopt the American way of high-fat, fast-food eating and sedentary living and as they lose ties to extended families and culture.

Perhaps most disturbing, though, is that the statistics themselves are the fact that they are not new. In 1914, black leader Booker T. Washington said the time had come when blacks as whites, a high-level government report called on the country's education to change the grim condition of minority health. Now the unfair facts of life and death have caught President Bill

Clinton's attention. He is proposing to spend \$400 million over five years to "close the gaps" for minorities in six areas: infant mortality, cancer, cardiovascular disease, diabetes, HIV and immunization.

With U.S. demographics changing and minority groups slated to become the majority by the middle of the next century, continuing to do little or nothing sets the stage for a major — and costly — health crisis.

The consequences are "serious," said U.S. Surgeon General David Satcher, the point person on the president's race and health initiative. "We're at the point now where these disparities actually define our health status in this country," Satcher said.

Despite the calls for action, the disparities between racial groups have remained entrenched and in some cases widened, even as health has improved and life expectancy grown for everyone. Government action has been piecemeal at best.

Largely, white researchers have simply assumed medical breakthroughs would "trickle down" to minorities. And the medical establishment — the American Medical Association has called the gaps a "nightmare" and "this collective shame of neglect" — has done little to close them.

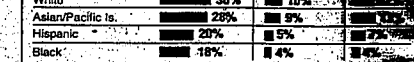
The public has been either unknowing, powerless or uncaring. And those who are sickest often remain unaware of their own smoking, drinking and unhealthy eating, it what makes them so.

Blacks have the worst nutrition of any ethnic group, despite 10 years of well-meaning public

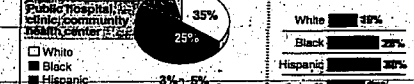
Minorities get different care

Studies show minorities get less care than whites for the same problems. Why? Do they go to private hospitals?

Percent of patients admitted to hospitals for chest pain who received these high-tech cardiovascular procedures:



Proportion of patient load by racial, ethnic group:



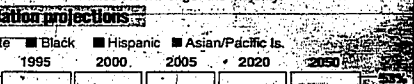
Private hospitals in Los Angeles County

Health education campaigns. Those often miss the minority communities who most need them.

Dr. Louis Sullivan, secretary of Health and human services in the Bush administration, described the official response this way: "Nice words. No action. And protestations to the contrary when the issues are raised."

Future holds more diversity

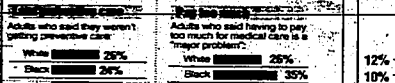
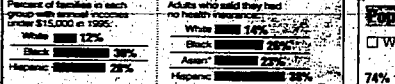
Ethnic disparities between whites and other racial groups will have greater impact when whites are no longer the majority.



NOTE: Native Americans population stays at 1% for all years. SOURCE: Census Projections, 1996.

Income impacts health care

A larger share of minorities live under the poverty level, don't have insurance and cannot afford medical care.



Includes non-Chinese, Vietnamese, Korean, Japanese, and Filipino. SOURCE: The Commonwealth Fund Minority Health Survey, 1994.

Growing population helps improve conditions

WASHINGTON — Within the life span of today's children, minorities are making a major impact in America. That means the time to close the health gap is now, say public health experts, before the waste of human and economic resources can threaten the nation's vigor.

Earlier this year, President Clinton announced a \$400 million plan to eliminate health disparities between whites and minorities. But many experts say society must make a much stronger commitment.

There's a lot of work to be done. If death rates from common, treatable illnesses like clogged arteries were the same for blacks and whites, about 64,000 fewer African Americans would die each year. That's more people than the 42,500 who die annually in traffic accidents.

This survival gap between blacks and whites actually widens as the years pass. The rate of cancer, AIDS and infant mortality — even as medical advances benefited people of all colors.

"It's a national disgrace, a national tragedy, something that should be at the forefront of any public health agenda," said Nancy Krieger, an epidemiologist at the Harvard School of Public Health.

Minorities now constitute about one-quarter of the U.S. population. Over the next 50 years, Hispanics, blacks, Asians and Native Americans will grow to represent about half of all Americans, changing the face of many diseases and increasing inequities.

affected white, gay men — to one that increasingly hits African Americans and Hispanics, male and female.

Last year, about 100,000 patients were blacks and Latinos. A major part of the reason is that dramatic plans in prevention among white men have not been matched in minority communities.

As the war on cancer gains ground, controlling the disease among minorities is becoming a key to its future success. Between 1990 and 1995 rates of new cancer cases decreased for all racial and ethnic groups except black men and Asian and Pacific Islander women. Among African Americans — men and women — the death rate from cancer is 33 percent higher in 1995 than in 1990.

The government has been aware of racial and ethnic disparities in health for decades. Previous administrations have tried to narrow the gap. But, mindful of the growing presence of minorities, President Clinton is now calling for the elimination of health disparities in six areas by 2010.

The Department of Health and Human Services has drafted a strategy that pulls together federal agencies, including better health education for pregnant women, programs to reduce smoking among minority youth,

involving more minorities in clinical trials of new therapies and better research on AIDS among minority women.

The White House is planning a major conference in September to mobilize the medical community and charitable foundations.

But even supporters say Clinton's plan is underfunded. Some praise the president for taking on the issue, but complain that the one radio address he has made on the subject doesn't even begin to educate "average Americans."

Asian and Hispanic advocates complain that the plan is fuzzy on goals for their constituencies. Statistics on death and illness are not as grim for Latinos and Asians as for African Americans. Bolstered by immigrants in relatively good health, Asian and Hispanic Americans are less likely than whites to die from major killers like heart disease and cancer.

But they are more likely to die from other illnesses — diabetes and AIDS among Latinos, stroke among Asians.

"The most important issue is for the administration to look at the future and understand that black-white (is not) describe this nation," said Jane Delgado, head of the National Coalition of Hispanic Health and Human Services Organizations.

to misallocation of government and charitable dollars; and confuse patients about risks to their own health.

Action For years, the health of minorities did not matter much to the white majority. Blacks were used as human guinea pigs in medical experiments.

Median-American farm workers were routinely exposed to carcinogenic pesticides. Housing discrimination relegated minority children to apartments with peeling lead paint.

Accountability An end to racial disparities cannot come about unless minorities take responsibility for their own health. At the personal level, that means eating a good diet, exercising and getting regular preventive care. But it also means holding the health care system accountable.

There are many people alive today who remember when hospitals were segregated; and African Americans were expected to accept subpar care. To a surprising degree, this legacy endures just below the surface.

Awareness Strange myths and a scarcity of reliable information compound the effort to address disparities. Lack of awareness can distort how doctors treat patients, lead

Mexican Americans

enjoy health despite gap

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Mexican Americans have higher poverty rates than whites, less education, less insurance coverage — and poorer health.

"I'm a second-year predoctoral but however you slice it, after the data, it doesn't go away," said Professor David Hayes-Bautista of the Center for the Study of Latino Health at UCLA. He is a second-year Ph.D.

Mexican Americans are less likely than whites in the same income group to have health insurance. They have lower infant mortality. But they are more likely to die from diabetes and liver disease.

Part of the explanation for the health advantages seems to be that a large share of Mexican Americans — about 40 percent — are immigrants.

"I've seen more than 100 people in heart disease and cancer, primarily because their diets are lower in fat."

Yet even more, this edge slips away as they and their children adopt American eating and sedentary lifestyles.

That fact will help shape America's health in the future, because the Hispanic population is expected to comprise 10 percent of Americans in the country's largest ethnic minority by 2010.

Some people of Mexican origin come from the south of U.S. Hispanics, overall, spend on Latinos need to reduce the Mexican-American experience.

For example, Puerto Ricans living on the U.S. mainland are more likely than Mexicans or Cuban Americans to be uninsured.

"Part of the reason lies with social class. Puerto Ricans, who are more likely to be born, often are trapped in the inner city. Status of other such as New York. Life expectancy is higher in their island homeland."

"We can't say that all Hispanics are poor. We can't say that all Hispanics have poor health," said medical expert Ruth Zamarron of George Mason University in Fairfax.

"We need to look at Hispanics by ethnic origin. Mexican, Puerto Rican, Cuban and South American."

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Injured U.S. crewman stable in Turkey after collision

ANTALYA, Turkey (AP) — A U.S. airman who broke his leg in a fuel collision Tuesday with two Navy jets over the Mediterranean was in stable condition after surgery, hospital officials said.

The airman, William Kane, 27, of Collins, Ala., underwent surgery on his leg and was expected to be discharged within three days, said Dr. Ahmet Turan Aydin at University Hospital in the southern city of Antalya.

The collision Thursday involved two F-14 Tomcats and one of the jets made it safely back to the aircraft carrier USS Dwight D. Eisenhower.

But the other plane, with Kane aboard, crashed while flying to Antalya for an emergency landing, said Lt. Greg Geisen, a U.S. Navy spokesman in Cozta, Italy. Kane and the pilot — Lt. Cmdr. Ronald

Lee Wise Jr., 36, of Elizabeth, Pa. — ejected from the plane and a helicopter rescued the men, Geisen said. Wise, who was unconscious when found, was declared dead after he was flown back to the Eisenhower. He is survived by his wife and three children, who live in Virginia Beach, Va.

Lt. Cmdr. Ernest Dupuis, a spokesman for the Eisenhower, told reporters that a search had started to retrieve the wreck-

age of the plane, and an investigation was under way to determine the cause of the accident.

According to the U.S. Embassy in Ankara, the collision occurred about 40 miles off the Turkish coast.

The Eisenhower, based in Norfolk, Va., had been in the Mediterranean just over a month, and was 150 miles southwest of Antalya at the time of the crash.

Report: West swapped secrets during apartheid

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) — The West traded a secret chemical and biological weapons program with Eastern European countries, including the United States, swapped sensitive military information with systems manufacturer Westinghouse.

Dr. Werner Blosser, whose scientific career passed for government assistance and research, a bacterium to kill any insect, fungus, bird or animal. Investigating apartheid, says that Western governments gave him help that information to be used to set up the program in the city of Harare.

Blosser gave no details of what secrets were passed, but he described a meeting in 1981 conference in London, where he met with army officers from the United States, West Germany, Japan, Britain and France.

Dr. Blosser was especially open because they wanted details on the chemical warfare capability of South African scientists neighboring to South Africa, Blosser said.

During the Cold War, Western governments traded secrets with the Soviet Union and other allies, and they officers were especially open because they wanted details on the chemical warfare capability of South African scientists neighboring to South Africa, Blosser said.

Ethnic Albanians seek shelter

In painful process, families seek new lives of peace

VELIKA KRUPA, Yugoslavia (AP) — Bosnian Muslims pulled into this city Tuesday on a horde of Serbian women loaded with misery — his 10-year-old mother, screaming infant grandson and seven other exhausted and hungry members of his extended family.

Driven from their ancestral village nearly two weeks ago, they have been on the move ever since. They spent two nights sleeping in vineyards and settled briefly as guests in another village until the war in Kosovo province uprooted them again.

"We're not sure where to go next, but we are finally safe here," said the 60-year-old grape grower, dressed and unburdened by the ordeal and benefit of unwanted guests to come.



A Serb policeman atop an armored carrier watches traffic on the road near Podujevo, north of Pristina, in the Kosovo province Friday.



Thousands of ethnic Albanians such as the Spahiu clan are walking by the four or so to seek shelter in yet-unsearched villages in the longest human displacement since government forces began attacking armed Albanian separatists five months ago. Many have moved or tents twice.

"Foreign relief efforts estimate the number of people uprooted by the latest government offensive, which began July 26, to be as high as 50,000. The officials say they were slanted not only the scale of the exodus but also by what they call Serbian police obstruction of their efforts to reach displaced people with needed food, medicine and clothing.

"Those who have been fleeing since last weekend are likely to have run out of food by now," said Maki Shpiranica, spokesman for the Kosovo office of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "There are tons of children out there. If this goes on a few more days we could be facing a humanitarian disaster."

Many people reaching this village near the town of Prizren in southwest Kosovo said their trip had been a nightmare.

fighting alongside Yugoslav army troops, repeatedly had barred vehicles of their relief agency and others from a military zone that embraces most of southwest Kosovo. Police have told relief workers and journalists that roads in the zone are unsafe.

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic told European diplomats Thursday that the latest government offensive was over. The operation, a major government success, regained key roads and captured — the town of Malisevo, a rebel stronghold.

But ethnic Albanian leaders said government forces were still surrounding and killing rebels, and that several thousand civilians in that rebel-held town near the border with Albania. Reporters saw a long convoy of army tanks Thursday moving toward Junik from Pristina.

At least 400 people, most of them civilians, have been killed in fighting since February. The guerrillas' demand for independence and flight data reported by Serbians, the dominant republic of Milosevic's Yugoslav federation, has broad support among the province's ethnic Albanians, who outnumber Serbs 9-1.

114-year-old dies in Japan

TOKYO (AP) — An 114-year-old man, the oldest person and a survivor of the Hiroshima atomic bomb blast, died Friday. Her 114 years spanned almost all of Japan's history as a modern country.

Takiko, born in Hiroshima on April 29, 1882, died of heart complications after a long illness from high blood pressure that was causing her to lose weight.

"I felt I witnessed her country's rise as an imperial power, its crushing defeat in World War II and its resurgence as the world's second largest economy."

She was living in Hiroshima on July 6, 1945, when the United States dropped the world's first atomic bomb. The blast killed her husband and family and burned her in the rubble of her home until she was found days later.

She kept her memories of the war to herself, said Kenji Kuroki, her son. She spent her remaining years in peace, but she never forgot the war.

She lived peacefully and regularly visited hospitals, a traditional Japanese form of poetry, Kyoto University.

News reports described her as cheerful but frail. She had lost the knack for composing haiku, she said, but she had not and never wrote another poem.

Newspaper asks if crash was pilot suicide

SINGAPORE (AP) — Sighting the theory that a SilkAir jet that killed more than 100 people last year may have been a case of pilot suicide, a newspaper Friday cited the debt-ridden captain's last-minute life insurance policy and his tampering with a cockpit tape to hide a previous flying error.

The Asian Wall Street Journal reported that Capt. Tsuy Wai, the Singaporean pilot of the SilkAir jet that crashed Dec. 19 over Sumatra, killing all 104 people aboard, had taken out an insurance policy on his life just days before the crash.

It was worth several million dollars, the report said. The captain, who left behind his widow and three children, is reported to have been deep in debt from speculating on securities, the newspaper said, citing unidentified investigators and people close to the crash probe.

"One of the most puzzling aspects of the Boeing 737 crash is that the cockpit voice recorder and flight data recorder stopped working minutes before impact. Without those last moments of information, there is no clue as to what the crew and the aircraft were doing in the moments before it plunged at supersonic speed into a Sumatran river."

Investigators have announced publicly that the engine was still running as it hit the ground, a scenario that could be explained if the nose had been aimed downward to deliberately crash the plane.

Suggestions that the troubled Tsuy may have committed suicide — and could have covered it up by turning off the cockpit's

Archaeologists rediscover the Great Palace of Byzantium

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Excavations recently unearthed from the palace of the Byzantine emperors provide a window into ancient times, although many other secrets likely will remain locked beneath some of the most visited tourist sites in the world.

The Great Palace of Byzantium, the home to emperors who governed most of the Western world from the 4th century to the 12th century, lies beneath Istanbul's renowned Blue Mosque and next to Hagia Sophia.

Alpay Pasinli, director of Istanbul's Archaeology Museum and in charge of the excavations, said it would be impossible to unearth the entire Great Palace. He said it is doubtful that most of the ruins will ever become visible because of the historical monuments and the many residents who live above them.

The dilemma is starkly visible from the dig. Look up to see huge symbols of the Ottoman takeover of Greek Constantinople: Hagia Sophia, an Orthodox church-turned-mosque-turned-museum, and the Blue Mosque, a magnificent 16th-century mosque built in the 1600s by Ottoman architect Mehmet. Look down and the frescoes, with their striking colors, are a vivid reminder of the city's Byzantine past.

First built by Constantine the Great, who made Constantinople the capital of the Roman Empire, the palace was enlarged and modified until it became a grand complex of courtyards, throne rooms and churches.

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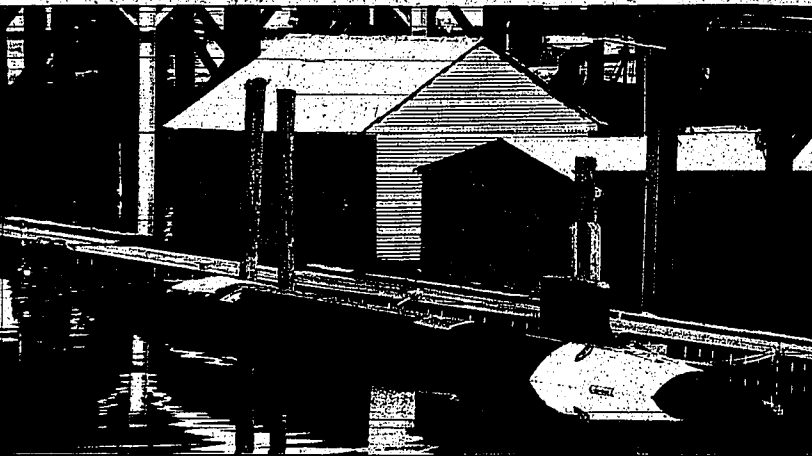
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This model shows one of 10 2/4th scale submarines moored at the Navy's Acoustic Research Detachment in Bayview.

Dive! Dive! Landlocked subs?

Top-secret subs call northern Idaho home

Missile submarines were by definition beyond any control from land. Their entire mission was to disappear.

—Tom Clancy, from his novel, "The Hunt for Red October"

SKYVIEW (AP) — Dave Pierce uses a model to show how the Navy's submarines, actually built in the Pacific Northwest, are used.

A bay needs a very big bathtub to hold the 300-ton submarines. The Navy officer has just the place — Lake Pend Oreille, which means "43 miles through the timbered slopes of the Selkirk Mountains."

Pierce commands a submarine base where, years after the end of the Cold War, the U.S. Navy is preparing the hunt for Red October.

Northern Idaho may seem an unlikely place for one of the nation's most advanced submarine bases. But the Navy came for the water, said to be perfect for commissioning and running deep.

The lake reaches depths of 5,000 feet with a constant subarctic temperature of 39.5 degrees. Salinity temperatures are important for making consistent noise measurements, since the speed of sound is affected by temperature. Much of the surrounding land is government-owned, so there is little development along its forested shoreline to create distracting noise.

There is no lake like this anywhere in the world, said Pierce, a lieutenant commander, referring to the combined attributes of water, depth and quiet.

The end of the Cold War did not end the threat from foreign subs, says Tom Warring, a spokesman for the Naval Surface Warfare Center in Carderock, Md.

"The collapse of the Soviet Union doesn't mean subs are going away," Warring said. "There are still Soviet submarines, Indians own submarines."

There are a lot more submarine owners than there used to be.

The Acoustic Research Detachment has a key role in the quest for ever-quieter submarines. It's the only active-duty research center of the former Foreign Naval Training Center, established during World War II to train 700,000 sailors. Most of the 4,000-acre center was shut down in 1946 and made into the Foreign State Park.

The remaining base covers just 22 acres along the south end of



U.S. Navy Lt. Cmdr. David Pierce sits inside of the hull of the 2/4th scale submarine model 'Dolly Varden,' Wednesday in Bayview.

the lake, near this resort community of 300 people. The fleet of remote-controlled model submarines is housed in sheds built over the lake.

Model subs are deployed for weeks at a time, tracked by underwater microphones. But the top-secret testing has little impact on public enjoyment of the lake.

"We test at night because there are fewer boats and the winds die down," said Henry Netzer, the base's senior civilian engineer.

Much of the testing is done in a 26-square-mile area in the middle of the lake, far from most people, he said. Occasionally, researchers have asked boaters to leave the area because noise from their craft was ruining the tests.

"By and large the Navy here is real cooperative," said Kevin Elmore, who works at a Bayview resort.

"The subs go around the lake 10 or 12 miles from here, out in the middle of no-man's land. We only see them in and out."

The Navy is good for business, said Ruby Tidwell, owner of the Bayview Scenic Hotel. "Navy personnel stay here," she said. "They can walk to the motel."

But the base's mission has sparked a range of rumors and dark imaginings over the years. Some believe a secret underwater river between the lake and the Pacific Ocean allows full-sized subs to enter the lake.

Another local legend links the base and a mythical underwater

beast named PONDY.

Pierce, an acoustic engineer, said he'd never heard of the beast before taking command about a year ago. But others say it plays a key role in the development of future classes of submarines.

Pend Oreille has been called the Navy submarine force's "most important body of water," Rear Admiral Edmund Giambastiani, director of the Navy's submarine warfare division, noted at a ceremony last year.

Work here has saved some \$1.1 billion in development costs because it is so much cheaper to test models than full-sized subs, Giambastiani said.

Workers at the base operate a variety of unmanned models up to 88 feet long — about one-quarter the length of a full-sized sub. These days, they're testing the Navy's new nuclear attack submarine class.

How quickly and quietly do these vessels go? How deep can they dive?

That's classified, said Pierce. "The base has a chief officer at the base, which employs about 130 civilians."

The key to submarine survival has always been stealth, and modern subs are amazingly quiet.

When tests were under way a decade ago on the design of the Seawolf class, one of the models was hit prior to the trials, Pierce said.

When tests showed an unacceptably high noise level,

researchers found the painting project was to blame.

"A bristle of the paintbrush used to paint the surface had been left on the (sub's) dome," he said. "One bristle had overcome the design of the dome."

The dome is the front of the submarine.

Work is under way on a new \$8-million building that will house five submarine models including a 120-foot model of the new attack submarine — the largest submarine model in the world.

The \$50 million model will be called the Cutthroat, a name selected by students at nearby Athol Elementary School to honor local trout.

It is being built jointly by Newport News Shipbuilding and Electric Boat, Netzer said. But final assembly will take place in the new building, a first for the base, he said.

The base has occasionally drawn anti-nuclear protesters, though it has no nuclear facilities, Pierce said. The models are not armed and no weapons are tested at Bayview, he said.

The base has never lost a model in the lake's vast waters, Pierce said.

"That would be a bad thing," he said.

Shooting during vandalism results in charges

DONKO FALLS (AP) — An 18-year-old man has been charged with aggravated assault for shooting a 36-year-old friend of his estranged wife as he allegedly vandalized the neighbor's car.

Police said Raymond Ward, 27, was on a 30-year prison for the incident earlier this week when Ward said he found 15-year-old friend's car vandalized and tried to slice up the leather top of his 1987 Ford Mustang.

He told police he woke Ward, who apparently grabbed the 3-man pistol on the way out to the street.

"I didn't know he had the gun until he was right behind me and I heard him loading the chamber," Round said. "I just thought he was gonna say, 'Stop, stop, freeze.'"

Ward, who has been in the state prison for 10 years, told investigators that Patterson was in the car when he confronted the teenager and yelled at him to get out. When Patterson got out but started to flee, Ward said he shot him because he wanted to turn Patterson over to police.

Christine Ward, 18, who is

divorcing her husband, told police Patterson may have been at the apartment complex to get a gun away from Ward because her friends feared Ward would harm her. She said that 30 weeks earlier, Patterson hit Ward after Ward hit her because she had taken their 17-month-old son away from him.

According to police, Ward was also arrested several weeks earlier for domestic violence after he allegedly fought with his wife and threatened her with a shotgun. Those charges were eventually dropped.

The Army has temporarily suspended Ward, a spokeswoman said.

Conservationists, tribes contend with AF claim

Groups doubt Air Force chaff is safe

BOISE (AP) — With enemy radar locked onto his jet, the Air Force pilot disperses a 300-foot-wide cloud of glittery tinsel over the high desert and instantaneously banks into a sharp turn.

That aviator may or may not be a casualty of the electronic game going on over training ranges in the isolated parts of the West.

But conservationists dispute the military's claim that the bundle of chaff released to confuse the warhead is not a threat to wildlife, livestock or man when it filters down to the ground.

"Itches like fiberglass insulation and breaks into minuscule particles that can be inhaled," said Grace Poteri, director of the watchdog group Rural Alliance for Military Accountability in Reno, Nev.

"I've had a baggy of it for some time," she said. "I won't take it out of the baggy."

The proposed Air Force advanced training range in southwestern Idaho could extend the use of chaff far beyond the existing Saylor Creek facility. Congressional negotiators are now considering the legislation approving the expansion that was pushed by Idaho Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig.

Chaff consists of fiberglass fibers about as wide as a human hair which are coated with aluminum to divert enemy missiles from the planes they originally targeted.

It was first used in World War II to confuse the German radar and has been a fixture for years at military ranges nationwide, including Nellis Air Force Base and Fallon Naval Air Station in Nevada, and Mountain Home Air Force Base in Idaho.

A typical burst contains 2.1 million strands, Poteri said. That translates into 10 trillion over Nevada in the last 20 years.

But military officials insist chaff is safe.

"Chaff is an inert substance and has never been shown to create any health or safety risks to persons or animals," according to the environmental analysis of the Idaho range expansion proposal. "The increased use of chaff

would not create health or safety impacts."

One of the few studies available was conducted by the Canadian military in 1972. A mixture of chaff and molasses was fed to cows for two weeks. The study concluded there were no adverse effects because the cows lived, Poteri said.

But research by the University of Delaware in 1977 found chaff was toxic to oysters larvae in the Chesapeake Bay.

Poteri said the material does not disintegrate and disappear from the environment. She has found clumps of it in the desert around Fallon, and birds make their nests from it.

"Aerobic fibers and silica in underground mines can cause respiratory diseases or lung cancer, she said, so why not fiberglass, which also is silica."

U.S. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Riv., has asked the federal General Accounting Office to look into chaff's potential effects on the environment.

Lisa Schultz of the Overlook Canyonlands Coalition said the military disperses about 27,000 bundles of the material — nearly 5.7 billion strands — over the 110,000 acres at Saylor Creek each year.

The proposed expansion for the 36th Composite Wing at Mountain Home would show a 12 percent increase in chaff use, but it would be spread across a far larger area, according to the Air Force environmental impact statement.

The Air Force has what it calls a "Good Neighbor Policy" agreement with the Shoshone-Paiute Indian Tribe, guaranteeing that no chaff will be released over the Duck Valley Reservation on the Nevada border.

Tribal Councilman Terry Gibson says it is not working.

"We're still experiencing instances of chaff and fires coming down," Gibson said. "We have a real concern about the chaff. There are no studies on it. Most people live on subsides on game and livestock here. If they pick it up when they're grazing, we don't know what the effect will be."

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Probe finds improper gifts in land swaps

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Federal agents have accused a Forest Service official of accepting free trips and other gifts from private interests who pushed through millions of dollars worth of land swaps at a national forest in Nevada.

A draft audit, excerpts of which were obtained by The Associated Press, says that government authorities have referred part of the case to the Justice Department for criminal prosecution.

In response, Forest Service Chief Mike Dembeck has suspended the local managers' authority to approve land exchanges at that forest and instructed his regional officers to more closely scrutinize land exchange proposals nationwide, his spokesman Chris Wood said Friday.

The chief also plans specific corrective action in Nevada, Wood said.

"I think the report by the inspector general is indicative of larger concerns we have with the land exchange program," Wood told the AP from agency headquarters in Washington.



A sign on the side of Interstate 95 just north of Las Vegas points out the Snow Mountain area, Thursday.

The Forest Service official is not named in the draft report, according to sources who have seen the full draft. Neither are the private

investors nor the third-party broker who allegedly helped provide the service official with gratuities, Wood said he could not com-

ment on whether the official targeted in the audit remains on the job.

Starting on a tip from a whistle-blower hotline, the inspectors uncovered "a serious breakdown of controls" in the overall exchange program intended to benefit both private land owners and public interests through the trading of like-valued lands.

Excerpts of the draft audit obtained by AP cite a wide range of improper dealings involving at least \$27.9 million and 7,000 acres of land swaps at the Humboldt-Toiyabe National Forest in Nevada.

"Management allowed private parties ... to exert undue influence over the direction and outcome of almost all large-value land exchanges in the forest," said an excerpt of the draft audit, written by the Agriculture Department's Office of Inspector General.

"We identified the improper conduct of one management employee who received gifts, gratuities and entertainment from private parties doing business with the Forest Service," the draft said.

Logging supporters rally, throw barbs at environmentalists

BOISE (AP) — A group of millworkers, loggers and supporters angry about Forest Service policy they say denies them timber and lets the forests burn have confronted some environmental groups at their offices.

More than 100 people from timber towns in Boise and Valley counties attended a Friday rally on the Statehouse steps, staged by the Resource Action Group, organizers of a May timber protest in Cascade.

In what the group promised as a "surprise twist" after the rally, the participants walked over to

the Boise offices of the Idaho Conservation League and The Wilderness Society.

"You're destroying our culture, our jobs, our way of life and we don't like it," Steve Bliss told John McCarthy and Rick Johnson of the Conservation League and Craig Gehrke of The Wilderness Society.

Bliss works at Boise Cascade Corp.'s Horseshoe Bend sawmill.

The company on July 13 announced it will close the plant because of the lack of timber available. It affects 44 jobs.

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Investigators start look into INEEL mishap

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Investigators from the nation's capital gathered computer data and work logs on Friday as they tried to determine what caused the accident that killed an electrician at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory.

Their first priority was to download computer data from the building where 13 electrical workers and two security guards were exposed to deadly carbon monoxide Tuesday evening when a fire extinguisher system went off.

"We'll stay here as long as it takes to complete the investigation," Associate Deputy Assistant Secretary for Oversight Dave Stadler said.

But Stadler added, "I want to stress that we are not here to assign blame but to find out and prevent similar incidents in the future."

Department of Energy spokesman Brad Bugger said the building is operating on a limited supply of backup power and critical information about why the system failed the room with gas could be lost.

Technician Kerry Austin was killed and three other men were hospitalized after the accident. They were recovering.

Officials said it may be months before they complete the inquiry, into what prompted the room in an annex building at the Test Reactor Area to be flooded with a thick fog of carbon dioxide as the crew performed routine maintenance on electrical switches and breakers.

The accident investigation team, which reports directly to the secretary of energy, is looking at physical evidence, including the fire extinguisher system and logs.

Workers at nuke labs are safer than counterparts

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Statistics released by the Bureau of Labor and Department of Energy indicate that nuclear lab workers have had fewer injuries than the average rate of injury at the labs is roughly half the average for all industries.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory's safety record for the last five years is middle-of-the-road compared to other Energy Department sites, according to the report.

A carbon dioxide leak Tuesday caused the second fatal accident in the lab in the last five years.

Other Department of Energy labs also have had their share of tragedies, including fatal welding accidents, traffic wrecks and electrocutions while workers were cutting steel.

But deaths are still rare. The Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee had four fatalities from 1972 to 1987 while the Savannah River Site in South Carolina had just one.

The Energy Department tracks the number of injuries and work-related illnesses that require more than simple first aid per 200,000 hours of work at each of its sites.

The Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory rates at 2.5, just below the average for all laboratories.

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1981 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT

\$0 DOWN \$159 MO. OR \$5988

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MAGIC VALLEY

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Sports B6B

City Editor: Kevin Richert 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

Saturday, August 1, 1998

Section B

AROUND THE VALLEY

The roots of misfortune

Council sets up fund for victim's family

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho-Migrant (Cedmail has set up a memorial fund for the family of Javier Arzopago, who was shot to death Wednesday night.

Contributions will be accepted from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. weekdays at the council's main office at 406 Gardner Ave., and during the same times on weekdays at 406 Gardner Ave., No. 8.

For more information, call Alice Castaneda at 734-2300.

Shelf looks for owners of stolen property

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office is trying to locate some unseized property with its owners.

A pileup of a small child's was found among the property, and officials hope identification of this child will lead to the property owners, a news release said.

Sheriff's officials ask anyone who can identify the child to call evidence technician Brian Burdick at 736-4089.

Disaster service plans full-scale drill this month

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County's Department of Disaster Services will hold a full-scale exercise from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Aug. 20 at Robert Sauer Junior High School.

Local Red Cross, FEMA, police and fire personnel will participate in the mock drills.

"There is no need for alarm or concern," the county's news release said.

La Leche League will participate in walk

TWIN FALLS — Local members of La Leche League International will participate in the 1998 World Walk for Breastfeeding Sunday in Rock Creek Park.

The event is scheduled for 6 p.m. A silent auction also is planned, along with a potluck dinner.

Proceeds from the auction, which will include items donated from more than 60 local restaurants and businesses, will support breast-feeding awareness.

The public is invited. For more information, call Amy Peterson at 324-9374.

Ex-Rupert man pleads guilty in drug case

PORTLAND, Ore. — A former Rupert resident has pleaded guilty in Portland, Ore., to distributing a controlled substance to a minor this week.

David Charles Glenn pleaded guilty earlier this month in Multnomah County Circuit Court. In a plea agreement, he completed three years' probation, a \$250 fine, 120 hours' community service and a \$100 monetary assessment.

He also cannot have any contact with minors without approval from his probation officer.

Distribution of controlled substances to a minor is a Class A felony, punishable by up to 20 years in prison and a \$500,000 fine.

Compiled from staff reports



A wild night: Dispatches from the windstorm

The Times-News

Southern Idaho Regional Communications Manager Gloria Falconburg was at the Jerome County Fair with her husband Thursday evening when the storm hit.

"The dust was blowing into our skin. You couldn't see for all the dust," she said. "Of course, everybody started running for cover."

Falconburg hurried to work at the 911 dispatch center. She and

her co-workers were in for a busy evening, as the Magic Valley battled a sudden and fierce wind storm.

Here's a partial rundown of what happened Thursday night — the damage, the aftermath, and some anecdotes.

By the numbers: After a white knuckle drive to the communications center on the other side of Jerome, there was more than enough work for Falconburg.

"We had every station and every phone muted," she said. "I stayed here until 11 p.m. and I still had seven people steadily answering phones."

The 911 center logged 175 emergency 911 calls and 450 calls on nonemergency lines between 6 and 10 p.m. Thursday. The calls peaked between 6 and 8 p.m., and most were to report downed power lines.

Sewage problems: Sewage from a powerless Twin Falls city pumping station flooded an open field and flowed into Rock Creek Canyon. The South-Central District Health Department issued a warning against drinking in contact with water from Rock Creek because of the sewage spill.

Power failed on a sewage lift station in Hansen, but city workers were on the scene with a generator and a backup pump.

Tree toppled: A spruce fell on a parked car in Hansen.

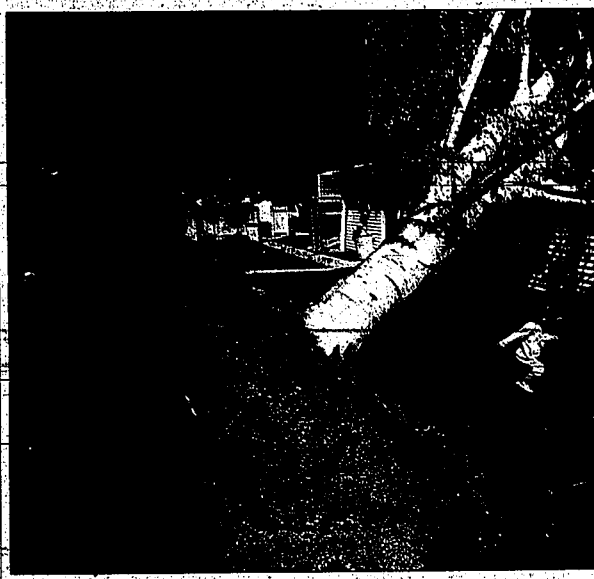
Shed destroyed: A large cattle shed on 3400 East near Kimberly was covered, demolished, along with a smaller shed across the road.

Roof removed: A roof was blown from a machine shed near the Traveler's Oasis north of Hansen.

By the numbers II: Twin Falls firefighters responded to more than 15 calls after 6 p.m. Thursday.

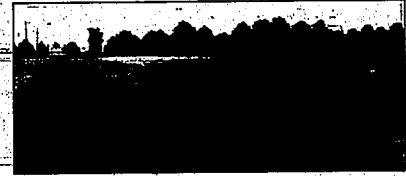
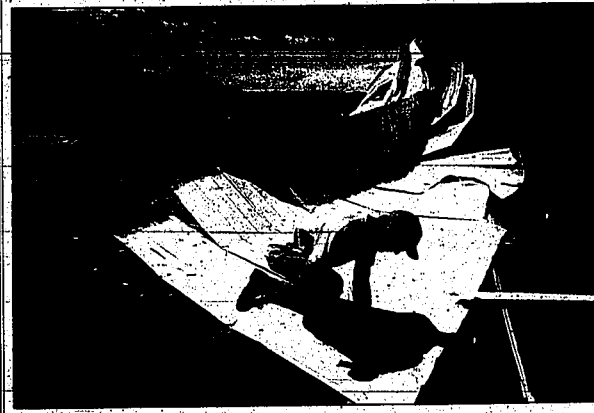
Off the air: Power was lost on Jerome Butte, leaving the several local television stations, KMYV, MDX 103 radio station and other communications companies.

The cause: A 46-kilovolt transmission



DAVE ORFILA/The Times-News

Please see WIND, Page B3



Top, Bob Roach of Twin Falls spent all day Friday cutting up and removing two pine trees that were uprooted at Friendly Village trailer court in Kimberly.

Middle, Beth Lambert, with her 2-year-old daughter McKayla, said she considers herself lucky that a large weeping white birch tree caused only minor damage to the roof of their Kimberly house as it fell during a wind storm.

Left, Bart Wojcik breaks down a portion of a metal roof Friday. The roof was ripped off the Metals Research Corp. storage building on 3500 East north of Kimberly; the building can be seen in the background.

Above, high winds forced straw near the corner of 3300 North and 3800 East to drift across the road.

Landowner tires of waiting, ready to sell off land in SNRA

HAILEY — A Challis rancher says he is tired of waiting for the federal government to come up with an acceptable offer and is prepared to begin selling lots for a proposed 160-acre subdivision within the scenic Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"We're not against dealing with them," Bob Piva said. "But we're just tired of waiting... They have to pay what it's worth."

But Recreation Area Ranger Paul Ries said the government's offer was based on what he labeled a legitimate appraisal, although Ries conceded that it was considerably less than Piva

could sell the property for on the open market.

In the quarter century since the recreation area was created, the government has spent about \$30 million to secure scenic easements that essentially preclude development on private land within the area. It paid about 55 percent of the market value.

Ries acknowledged Piva's property would likely be worth more since it is undeveloped.

About 2,500 acres within the recreation area, including Piva's land, is not under easements, and the Forest Service has estimated securing protection for it would cost nearly \$50 million

since most is along primary travel and view corridors.

Congress has approved \$2.6 million over the past two years for easement acquisition, but Ries said it was never contemplated to remark-al-of-it-for Piva's ground.

The Custer County assessor valued the land at just under \$600,000 18 months ago, but he conceded that as individual lots it would be worth more.

After Piva rejected last year's offer, Ries said he urged the rancher to obtain his own independent appraisal. He apparently has not done so.

But Bob Hayes of the Sawtooth

Society, which was formed last year in response to the proposed subdivision, said Piva has agreed to meet soon with an appraiser about a second evaluation.

Hayes called that a "meaningful first step" although he agreed Piva "certainly is free to market his property."

Ries agrees the development plan is a good one, except that it would significantly change the area's character.

But Piva said other subdivisions sit within the recreation area. Some of these approval all over the slides while Piva said his would be "well-planned" and secluded.

WANTED

Marlene Orr
Escobedo
Age: About 21
Description: Hispanic, male, 5 feet 8 inches tall, 188 pounds, brown eyes, and black hair.
Charged with: Eluding an officer and leaving the scene of an auto accident.
The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information about Escobedo to call 733-4010 or 735-7274.

Defending their lives

Cassia County considers training employees for dangerous situations

By Kurt Erdemgen
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The recent shootings in America's capital have hit home in Cassia County.

County commissioners recently discussed being better prepared for dealing with a gunman in the county courthouse.

There has been little training for the clerks, typists and treasurers sitting on the front lines and who might be first in the line of fire, they said.

Our panic buttons aren't as efficient as they should be," Commission Chairman John Adams said. "By the time anyone gets here the whole thing would probably be over with."

So commissioners have started a process to get courthouse workers trained for a time when they could be facing the business end of a handgun or rifle.

Sharlet Barber said she would depend on others in her office to help. Barber is a district court clerk and deals with disgruntled citizens on a daily basis.

"We are told that if someone tries to rob us we should all retreat — they tell us to do it," she said. "But if someone comes in to kill you there is no such thing as do it, I don't retreat."

One possible solution would be posing a guard or two at strategic positions in the courthouse, she said. The guards in the Capitol saved lives. Two of them were killed in the incident.

"I think of how many could have died if they weren't there," Barber said. "I think we need help."

Kris Zangue said guards would help but pointed out that she and her colleagues had no formal training on how to handle such situations.

"I think we need to know how to handle these people," Zangue said.

County Treasurer Gayle Erickson said her office has talked about the training possibilities, but hasn't taken any real steps to learn more about what to do.

Erickson said training might be beneficial but she didn't really worry about it.

"I think if you have in your mind a plan that's all you really need," she said. "We've never really felt unsafe here, though."

Erickson recognized that if a gunman could breach the Capitol he could do it anywhere.

"I think guys like that are going to do it no matter what you do," she said. "But it would be nice to have a plan of action if something like that really happened."

Times-News staff writer Kurt Erdemgen can be reached in Burley at 577-4042.

Department officials were concerned as the dam indicated very fine hatchery adults were being produced and a lack of hatchery fish would concentrate catch and release fishing on wild fish, which cannot be harvested by sport anglers.

Fish-and-Game decides against 1998 hatchery season on South Fork

BOISE (AP) — After taking a census of the hatchery and considering whether to continue to stock the South Fork of the Salmon River, the Idaho Department of Fish and Game has decided against a summer fishing season for sportsmen.

The agency had considered allowing the harvest of 100,000 hatchery fish. But when the survey was completed, the hatchery began declining rapidly on July 26 and daily arrivals of hatchery salmon have been less than 10 fish for the last five days.

Department officials were concerned as the dam indicated very fine hatchery adults were being produced and a lack of hatchery fish would concentrate catch and release fishing on wild fish, which cannot be harvested by sport anglers.

Woman says fat caused her to have title stripped

LAS VEGAS (AP) — A forklift driver who won the Mrs. Nevada pageant claims her crown was stolen by a man who was too fat to fit through the door of the pageant house.

Ruthan Grider said she was banned from the national pageant by Lori Kallay, director of Mrs. America pageants in Nevada and California, even though she lost 30 pounds in two months.

"She (Kallay) said I was too fat, that she didn't want me to embarrass her and the pageant after it took her all these years to get her franchise," said Grider, a 37-year-old grandmother and mother of two.

"It was not only heart-wrenching, it was degrading," said Grider, who drives a forklift at a construction site with her husband, John, a construction foreman.

Kallay, though, strongly denied the charge. She said she never told Grider her weight kept her from being Nevada's representative in the Mrs. America pageant.

Grider said Kallay violated terms of a contract by not returning phone calls and by not letting her know when and where she would be making public appearances.

"She got the whole thing just totally misinterpreted," Kallay said. "She was supposed to keep in close contact with me. I called her (and) she said she was out in the field. We couldn't get a hold of her."

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Ruthan Grider, a forklift driver, sits in her forklift at a construction site in Las Vegas this July.

Wind

Continued from B1

...ion line supplying electricity from Shoshone to transmitters was cut out by tree damage.

Power Co. spokesman Dennis Lopez said that reduced the area reached by some local stations.

... the fire. KTFI-TV Channel 3 Television, KTFI NBC 38 and KXTV Fox 35 all reported losing their transmitter broadcasts for at least a few hours. Most antennas were still able to broadcast via cable or microwave. KTFI was off the air until 8:50 a.m.

... Cable problem: Transmission troubles weren't limited to the local stations. Teton Wireless Television and the TCI cable company reported crews were still out repairing damage late Friday afternoon.

... Debris: A corner of the west wall of the El Sombrero Restaurant's dance hall on West Main Street in Jerome apparently was hit by flying debris, spilling a pile of bricks onto the sidewalk.

... Dairy fire: The Jerome Rural Fire Department responded to several calls. The worst was a fire at the Wayne Hawkins Dairy southwest of Jerome, where a fence and several corals burned.

... A fire had broken out in a 40-ton haystack that Wednesday and apparently was still smoldering when the wind picked up the next afternoon. Jerome Rural Fire Department Chief Joe Robinetti said the corals, a wooden fence, the slat pile and a manure pile were all on fire," Robinetti said.

... Tree toppled II: An uprooted tree reclined against a home on 11th Avenue East and Falls Lakes in Jerome in Twin Falls. Trees vertical in the parking strip. Much of the parking-strip grass and road

... curbing remained embedded in the roof.

... Fire: Downed power lines started a fire that destroyed a home at 22222 Kintimarity Road east of Twin Falls.

... Carpet: A carpet at a carpet and window were damaged in a fire at a home on 11th Avenue East and Falls Lakes in Jerome.

... Wind: Wind would wipe out the Twin Falls 55-year-old municipal band, the show must go on. The band's Thursday night outdoor concert went on as scheduled.

... Fire: A fire at a home on 11th Avenue East and Falls Lakes in Jerome was reported knocked down and blowing across 3500 East in Twin Falls County.

... Downed power pole: A power pole reported by a Twin Falls County sheriff is depicted west down on Orchard Avenue between 11th Lakes Boulevard and Washington Street South.

... Water: A wind-blown tree put a water meter in a yard in Jerome.

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Salvage yard followed in through the ventilation system at Rigley's Home Center on West Main Street, destroyed part of the building.

AN EXCEL 198: Police reported a sign knocked down sparking fire on Interstate 84 east of Eden.

Tree toppled: A tree was struck down in Harmon Park in Twin Falls.

Kangaroo: Robinetti said his crew started rolling as soon as the storm hit and didn't stop until their last call until 2 a.m. Friday. None of the fires were major structures fire, most of the flames burned themselves out or were put out by property owners and neighbors before fire engines got there.

Assisted by crews from Wendell and Gooding, the Jerome Rural Fire Department also dispatched 3 Twin Falls, 500 S. 175 W., 100 N. and several other Jerome fire engines. A fire at 200 S. 200 S. briefly threatened a house.

Lighting on two fronts: The Jerome Fire Department also responded to numerous calls for assistance, trees or parts of trees were reported down on houses at 1000 N. Lincoln St. and at 900 S. Buchanan St.

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Judge sends admitted alcoholic back to prison

By Loraine Cavanaugh
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The string has run out.

That's how acting District Judge Lloyd Webb described Kay Michael Gee's status when he handed down the decision in Gee's probation violation case Friday.

After a string of probation violations including weapons possession, consumption of alcohol and two driving under the influence arrests, Webb was unyielding when he told Gee was a candidate for rehabilitation.

He reinstated Gee's 18-month to 5-year prison sentence.

Webb recommended counseling at Genesis House in Seaside, which includes therapy, working at the treatment center and getting a job within the community, under supervision of treatment personnel. The program is 12 to 15 months long and paid for through the client's work.

pay by working is their restorative person's value system," said McDaniel, who had made arrangements to have Gee accepted personally transport to Genesis House.

"If he does not get this treatment, he will continue on a downhill slide," said Raymond Pena, Gee's attorney.

"Of the 135 people I have referred to the program, people who meet certain criteria, there has been a 95 percent completion rate," said McDaniel, who claimed Gee would be worse off after jail time.

Deputy Prosecutor Howard Smyser argued that he could supervise seven people from Cassia County who attended Genesis House and "all walked away from the program."

Smyser listed six probation violations committed by Gee, 36, of Oakley. Pena asked Dan Luger, Gee's probation officer, if Luger had ever failed probation when he was not doing it.

"No," stated Luger.

Pena asked if jail had curbed Gee's addiction to alcohol. Luger again said no, adding that Gee had never had any severe prob-

lems when he was sober.

Gee told the court that all his problems were related to his drinking, which he described as a sad attempt at self-medication. When he readily admitted he was an alcoholic, Smyser asked him why he had never sought help.

"I didn't want to admit that I was that far down," Gee said. "No one would ever check."

"There are too many other times he said 'I'd' would change," Smyser said. "It now rings hollow."

"Previously he didn't want to admit, but that is the first step," said Pena, who said it would be a great error to imprison Gee. "He is in desperate need of help and I believe that Genesis House is the best he's going to prison if he fails."

Webb gave Gee a three-day stay of incarceration, giving him time to arrange with his doctors to get the proper medication while he is in prison. Gee is to present himself to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department Monday afternoon.

McDaniel recommended rehabilitation at Genesis House in Seaside, which includes therapy, working at the treatment center and getting a job within the community, under supervision of treatment personnel. The program is 12 to 15 months long and paid for through the client's work.

The significance of having to pay by working is their restorative person's value system," said McDaniel, who had made arrangements to have Gee accepted personally transport to Genesis House.

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Widow files lawsuit in fatal mid-air crash

SALT-LAKE CITY (AP) — A West Valley City woman who lost her husband and son in a mid-air collision last year has filed a \$5 million wrongful death lawsuit.

LaRae McArthur filed the lawsuit in 3rd District Court in Salt Lake City as the personal representative of the estate and guardian ad litem for the minor children of her son, Christopher McArthur.

Joining her in the lawsuit is Gary McArthur, who survived the crash that claimed his brother, nephew and a friend.

The collision between the Piper Cherokee Arrow II and Cessna 182 occurred shortly after the two planes took off from the Ogden-Hinckley Airport en route to Salt Lake City on May 10, 1997.

The Piper chopped off part of the Cessna's control tower, causing it to spiral out of control and crash in a West Point corridor.

Killed were pilot Keith McArthur, 53, West Valley City, his son Christopher, 28, and family friend Richard Hansen, 69, Murray. The Piper's pilot, Lee Sorenson, Sransbury, and his passenger, Gary McArthur, returned safely to the Ogden airport.

The group had flown to Ogden for a hot air balloon launch in Salt Lake City in the two planes' about 12:30 p.m., with the pilots flying under visual flight rules.

Named as defendants in the lawsuit are the Federal Aviation Administration, Sorenson and the estate of Keith McArthur.

According to the lawsuit, Sorenson and Keith McArthur were riding five uncontrollably out of the sky and ultimately crashed and burned, killing and burning his brother, nephew and friend.

Sorenson could not be reached for comment.

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Rain helps firefighters knock down Washington blaze

BICKLETON, Wash. (AP) — Heavy rains Friday helped firefighters nearly contain a 100-acre fire that destroyed five homes near this south-central Washington community.

Authorities finished clearing a road around the blaze and anticipated reopening a road Saturday that would allow people evacuated from some 70 homes to return.

No serious injuries were reported in the blaze, although a herd of 143 cattle died when they were trapped in a canyon.

Washington fire claimed one life this week when rancher Bob Heider, 64, was killed by a fast-moving fire that overtook his

ligning strike. Firefighters had spent much of the week sweating in temperatures over 100 degrees.

Oklahoma firefighters also have struggled with wildfires in recent weeks. Churning clouds of black smoke spilled out of a logging company's pine-plantation. The blaze was out of control and headed to the Mountain Fork River, where firefighters were entangled.

The fire was one of 12 to 15 new ones in a region where more than 8,300 acres in and around the Ouachita National Forest had burned since July 1. Most of the fires have been blamed on arson.

Washing fire claimed one life this week when rancher Bob Heider, 64, was killed by a fast-moving fire that overtook his combine in a wheat field in eastern Washington.

combine in a wheat field in eastern Washington. That 20,000-acre fire was contained Thursday.

Soaking rains helped crews fighting the fire near Bickleton, which was started Monday by a

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MAGIC VALLEY

If Hollywood needs fierce bikers, here's one tough act



Some members of the 'Wild Bunch of Hollywood,' who earn a living as rough and tumble biker types in motion pictures and television, pose for a group photo this July.

Simpson seeks multi, televised debates; Stallings camp considers

SUN VALLEY (AP) — Republican congressional candidate Michael Simpson has challenged his Democratic opponent to at least four debates beyond the traditional October face-off sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club.

But a spokesman for Richard Stallings said the campaign just received the Simpson statement late Friday afternoon and has not had time to consider it. David Coddard said a response would be issued in the next several days.

Simpson, the outgoing speaker of the Idaho House, is the third major candidate this summer to seek multiple debates before the November general election.



Michael Simpson and Richard Stallings.

Democrats Robert Huntley and Bill Mauck, both trying to close major gaps with their front-running Republican opponents for governor and the U.S. Senate, have so far had no success in securing more than the traditional October debate broadcast by Idaho Public Television.

Unlike those races, where GOP gubernatorial nominee Dirk Kempthorne and senatorial nominee Mike Crapo are both serving in Congress, Stallings pointed out that he and Stallings will have no time commitment to the nation's capital so scheduling joint appearances should be easy.

Simpson said he hoped to schedule at least one televised debate in Boise, Twin Falls and Idaho Falls in addition to the Oct. 4 debate public television will broadcast.

Stallings, who held the seat for four years before an unsuccessful 1992 U.S. Senate bid, is seen by Democrats as critical to their hopes of regaining control of the House this fall.

Infection sends Idaho kids, adults to hospital

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Health officials have treated children and adults for viral meningitis after an outbreak spread from Terreton to Firth during the last three weeks.

The viral infection attacks the thin lining, or meninges, that covers the brain and spinal cord, said Mary Mather, a health educator

at the 7th District Health Department.

Columbia Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center has admitted 17 people with the infection, said Jen Griffen, head of infection control for the hospital.

The infection lasts about seven to 10 days and often requires

hospitalization to treat headaches, fever, fatigue, rash, sore throat, nausea or vomiting, Mather said.

Viral meningitis should not be confused with bacterial meningitis, which is more severe and can be fatal, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said.

Field burning opponent distrusts prairie phaseout

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A proposed 10-year voluntary phaseout of grass burning on the Rathdrum Prairie has been criticized as a tactic to buy more time by one opponent of field burning.

About half the growers on the Rathdrum Prairie, led by Jacklin Seed Co. of Post Falls, have agreed to gradually stop burning the stubble from their fields after harvest.

They say the practice increases harvest yields and helps rid fields of insects, weeds and disease.

Now, Patricia Hoffman of Saye Summers is out to douse the field burning. She said Jacklin Seed Co. representatives first

talked about ending field burning in 1989 and has little faith progress will be made.

One farmer credited for not burning 56 acres of grass instead burned 85 acres of wheat stubble. "It was smoke and mirrors," Hoffman said.

"They always give a little carrot that an alternative is just around the corner," she said. "This year it is ryegrass and tall fescue. Last year it was a grass called Glade. Before that they were going to inject plants with endophytes that prevent disease. You can package anything for the public and buy some time."

But Glenn Jacklin, vice president

for production at Jacklin Seed, said only about half of the Rathdrum farmers agreed to participate in the phaseout.

"An imminent 100 percent phaseout is not in the cards," he said. "Obviously, we don't have all the growers signed on."

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The Times-News
http://www.magicvalley.com

Police arrest former 'Different Strokes' star for allegedly punching female fan

HAWTHORNE, Calif. (AP) — Gary Coleman, the former "Different Strokes" kid on TV's "Different Strokes," was booked Friday for investigation of assault and battery for allegedly punching a female autograph seeker.

Coleman, accompanied by attorney Adam London, surrendered at police headquarters shortly before 3 p.m. — two hours after a deadline originally set by police for him to appear for questioning.

Coleman said nothing but smiled as he walked through a crowd of photographers and reporters. London kept his arm around the diminutive actor as he shepherded him into the building.

Lt. James McNerny said Coleman was arrested and booked for investigation of assault and battery. Coleman was released on his own recognizance pending an Aug. 25 court date in Inglewood Municipal Court. Coleman was fingerprinted, photographed and was asked to

make a statement to police but declined an advice of his attorney, McNerny said.

"He was very cordial, very polite, and talked to employees who said hi to him," McNerny said.

Coleman spent about 30 minutes inside the station and then left through a side door and got into a silver Mercedes-Benz without speaking to reporters.

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LOS ANGELES (AP) — Let's say you're an assistant director on a movie and you need several dozen bikers on the set the next day, complete with tattoos, piercings and choppers.

Rather than put in a request to the Hells Angels, you might want to call the Wild Bunch of Hollywood.

The organization, founded three years ago by aspiring actors Rico Bueno and Ron Traylor, has about 140 members who specialize in portraying rough-and-tough types convincingly while not creating headaches for the assistant director and crew.

"We're people who look this way in real life," Bueno said. "We're very strict about showing up on time and acting professionally on the set."

The group, which charges about \$5 a month fee, supplies rosters to major casting agencies and holds quarterly meetings with a potluck barbecue. The inspiration for the Wild Bunch came from the late Dutch Van Dalsen's Rent-A-Cang, which supplied bit players in the late 1960s and early '90s.

The group, which has a major presence in "villains in 'Waterworld' and prisoners in 'Out of Sight,'" was originally

called the Bad Boys of Hollywood, but changed the name because it was receiving many calls for women. "We chose the name because people would say, give me some of the people from that wild bunch," Bueno said.

"They've had extra roles in 'Face/Off,'" "The Naked Gun 3 1/2,'" "Desperate Measures," "Dr. Quinn, Medicine Woman" and "Escape From L.A."

"We get cast in a lot of things like biblical movies, westerns and sci-fi — anything where they need a lot of weird characters," Traylor said.

"Wild Bunch is one of several agencies catering to Hollywood's demand for extras — the nameless faces that show up in the background of every film and TV show."

Every day at 4 a.m. thousands of anonymous actors and actresses drag themselves out of bed to appear on shows such as "The New Love Boat."

"They hit the streets early, looking for the late Dutch Van Dalsen's Rent-A-Cang, which supplied bit players in the late 1960s and early '90s."

"They never speak once the cameras roll, their names never appear in the credits and they get paid as little as \$46 for eight-hour work."

their Hollywood isn't the glamorous Hollywood people imagine.

"They scramble to make ends meet by playing the file clerks, houseless people, partygoers and other faces in the crowd that have made scenes look like real life since Hollywood began cranking out movies eight decades ago. An estimated 15 million members pulled in \$63.3 million last year from extra work. Tens of thousands of nonunion members — who supply the bulk of bodies when hundreds or thousands are required — no doubt made even more money."

Burbank's legendary Central Casting is the dominant player in the extra business, a Glendale to dozens of small, specialized agencies in the field. But serious competition emerged earlier this year when several industry veterans created Central Casting in Burbank to compete head to head with Central as a full-service agency.

Central executives see a huge opportunity for themselves amid booming local production.

"Central probably always will be the largest, but the smaller ones can't handle 30 shows like we can," said Robert Teitelbaum, Central's executive casting director.

Magic Valley's Premiere Movie Source
Show Times For AUGUST 1 & 2, 1998
See Us on the Web - www.magicvalley.com/movies

Twin Cinema 12 518 Eastland - Twin Falls - 731-1200	The Friendly & Popular Jerome Cinema 4 555 West Main - Jerome - 731-2123	The Historic Orpheum Theatre 416 Main - Twin Falls - 734-1133
Negotiator - Ever After Mask of Zorro Small Soldiers Edie Murphy Dr. DoLittle The Hot Chick Tom Mixes Saving Private Ryan Lloyd Granger's War Walt Disney's Mulan Walt Disney's Madeline The 13th Warrior Disappearing Behavior Walt Disney's Parent Trap Summer Matinee Mandy to Fido Aut. Sat. 11:30 Annual Matinee Special	Armageddon Mask of Zorro Disney's Parent Trap Lethal Weapon 4 Summer Matinee The Heat (PG) - Thursday & Friday 11:30-1:30 Aut. Sat. 11:30 Annual Matinee Special	Lethal Weapon 4 Daily 7:00-9:30 Sat. Sun. 2:00-4:30 7:00-9:30 GONE WITH THE WIND OPENS ON AUGUST 7 A Night Under the Stars Motor-Vu Drive In 100 East Land - Twin Falls - 734-2400 Tonight 9-15 TRUMAN Tonight 10-4:5 THE FILES The Fight For The Future is Here
Grand-Vu Drive In Crawfordsville - Twin Falls - 734-2400 Tonight 9-15 THE HORSE WHISPERER ROBERT REDFORD KRISTEN SCOTT THOMAS Tonight 10-4:5 HOPE FLOATS Sandra BULLOCK		
the PARENT TRAP DENNIS QUAID NATASHA RICHARDSON NOW AT THE JEROME 4 AND TWIN 12	THE NEGOTIATOR SAMUEL L. JACKSON KEVIN SPACEY "POSITIVELY ELECTRIFYING!" NOW AT THE TWIN 12 CINEMA	EVER AFTER A Fairytale Story NOW AT THE TWIN 12 CINEMA BASE NOW AT THE TWIN 12 CINEMA saving private ryan the mission is a man. tom hanks edward burns matt damon tom sizemore NOW AT THE TWIN 12 CINEMA

COMICS

Parents
By Charles M. Schulz

I HATE TO TELL YOU THIS, BUT SOMEONE IN ANOTHER OUTFIT HAS WRITTEN A TOEM, SOMETHING LIKE YOURS.

"IN FLANDERS FIELDS (THE POPPIES BELOW)..."

"I'LL CHANGE MINE TO SAILFLOWERS."

For Better or For Worse
By Lynn Johnston

FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE, ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT DIVORCING KAREN?

SHE WAS A KIND PERSON WHO LED AN INTERESTING LIFE. I WAS THINKING "TWO HER MEMORABLE SERVICE WAS LIKE THE ENDING TO A GOOD NOVEL."

I GUESS EVERYONE'S LIFE IS LIKE A NOVEL, SOME OF IT IS WRITTEN BY FATE, SOME OF IT IS WRITTEN BY GOD.

BUT DON'T WORRY, IF SHE IS DEAD, THEN SHE'S OFF WITH GOD WITH YOU.

WHAT WOULD GOOD MOTHER WANT WITH A DEAD CATT?

Dibert
By Scott Adams

DO YOU MIND IF I JUMP ON THE GARBAGE?

"I DON'T KNOW WHY, BUT WHEN I SEE A FRESH PILE OF GARBAGE, I JUST WANT TO JUMP UP AND DOWN ON IT."

"THE BEST THINGS IN LIFE ARE SILLY."

YEE-HA!!

Blonde
By Dean Young & Stan Drake

DAMNWOOD! ALL THAT SWEAT!

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU'RE GOING TO GET THE NEIGHBORHOOD UPSET.

WELL, YOU MAY BE RIGHT.

... BUT SO FAR I HAVEN'T RECEIVED A COMPLAINT.

Pickles
By Johnny Hart

DO YOU KNOW WHERE THE "E" IS ON A KEYBOARD? I'M TRYING TO FIND OUT WHERE THE "E" IS ON A WATER JARDING. PLEASE USE THE "E" AS A NAVIGATION DEVICE.

YOU KNOW.

YOU KNOW.

YOU KNOW.

Pickles
By Brian Crane

DO YOU THINK MURKIN'S GRANDPA'S A DOCTOR?

I DON'T KNOW, NELSON. SHE MIGHT BE. THERE ARE A LOT OF DOCTORS WHO COULD HAVE HAPPENED TO HER OUT HERE.

BUT DON'T WORRY, IF SHE IS DEAD, THEN SHE'S OFF WITH GOD WITH YOU.

WHAT WOULD GOOD MOTHER WANT WITH A DEAD CATT?

Garfield
By Jim Davis

BURP.

WHEN DID WE LAST HAVE REEL BASS?

Derfists the Menace
By Hank Ketchum

DO YOU HAVE SALT WATER?

It's National Clown Week. "Five." We have four reasons to celebrate.

Hi and Lois
By Chance Brown

IT LOOKS LIKE HI HAS BEEN DOING A LOT OF CARPENTRY WORK THIS SUMMER.

Yes...

I JUST WISH WE'D DO SOME REVISIONS ON OUR HOUSE.

The Wizard of Id
By Steve Parker & Johnny Hart

AND MY TEACHERS PROMPTED ME JUST TO GET RID OF ME...

COULD YOU SNAP IT UP?!

I'VE GOT A ONE-ARMED TREE TO CUT!

Hagar the Horrible
By Chris Browne

WHEN I'VE COOKED, CLEANED AND WASHED ALL DAY, I'M FINALLY READY FOR MY VISIT!

AND YOUR SOUP WILL TASTE LIKE SOND SCUM.

NO MATTER HOW YOU DRESS, YOUR HEATDAZE WILL TASTE LIKE CARD BOARD.

THAT'S NOT THE DEGREE OF EXPECT I RESPECT.

Bonnie Bailey
By Mort Walker

WHAT'S THAT? BIG-TIME CHEFS PRESS THIS WAY. OUTRIPPER I'LL GET MORE RESPECT.

AND YOUR SOUP WILL TASTE LIKE SOND SCUM.

NO MATTER HOW YOU DRESS, YOUR HEATDAZE WILL TASTE LIKE CARD BOARD.

THAT'S NOT THE DEGREE OF EXPECT I RESPECT.

Frank and Ernest
By Bob Thaves

WE'RE LUCKY TO HAVE A SPAN. NOT MANY COUNTRIES CAN WATCH THEIR GOVERNMENT INACTION.

The Born Loser
By Art Sarnson & Chip

DRITUS, TURN OFF THE AIR CONDITIONER!

ANT, GLADYS, I'M TOO HOT TO SLEEP!

THEN ON THE ELECTRIC BLANKET!

Deep sea clam grows slowest
L.M. Boyd

Q. What sort of animal grows most slowly?
A. Deep Sea clam, probably. Takes it about 100 years to grow a third of an inch.

Newborn babies' arms are longer than their legs.

We the people are wondrously slow to see the obvious, are we not? We wore eyeglasses for four centuries before a London optician named Edw. Smeaton in 1730 thought of anchoring them to our ears.

Among the righteous-punishers of old were some perfectionists - for turtling and feather, they insisted, the tar had to be pine, the feathers, goose... That compulsion to starve to thinness - "anorexia nervosa" - is pretty much a female ailment, say the medics. And the compulsion to body build relentlessly with steroids, they say, is almost exclusively male! Some doctors now match up the two as similar disorders, though with different etiologies.

See a sloth hanging upside down from a tree limb, don't be too sure it's alive. They've been known to go on hanging there after they die.

Q. Why are so many buildings in Caribbean and Mediterranean painted in pastels?
A. Dark paint absorbs too much heat. White paint creates too much glare.

"Soll" came from the Old French "soul" for "curly." "Birt" came from the Old Norse "dirt" for "excrement." They're now synonymous. But they weren't always so. The distinction was delicate to refined folk of yore. Tablecloths were soiled, diapers were dirty.

When you figure out exactly how a magnet moves an object without touching it, you'll make a big scientist.

See a crack through a window, you see a sloth hanging upside down.

WHAT'S WHAT?
L.M. Boyd

IF AUGUST IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are creative, dynamic and stubborn; and exude aura of sensuality, sex appeal, low-maintenance behavior - you do not follow others and this often marks you as being controversial. You adore bright colors, showmanship, people who realize that if they don't love their own horns there will be music. Leo, Aquarius, the sign being roles in your life. Travel this year, participation in humanitarian projects.

Most memorable: perceptive.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Fight through haze of deliberate deception. You adore bright colors, showmanship, people who realize that if they don't love their own horns there will be music. Leo, Aquarius, the sign being roles in your life. Travel this year, participation in humanitarian projects.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Proposals received - business, career, marriage. Moon position highlights public relations, rates and license renewal, legal matters, marital status. (See native involved.)

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Diversity important - provide your own alternatives. Cancer attempts to box you will be in for rude awakening. Question of marriage continues to loom large.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): What appears in opposition will quickly melt. Cash flow resumes, confidence restored, you begin new life. Scorpio invites you to dinner - something different.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): Visiting relative provides stimulation, break down wall; necessary to let air, sunlight in. Emphasis on reading and writing - sharing knowledge, learning more about art of flirting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 23): Study Leo message for added wisdom. Focus on home environment, Libra relative who states, "You need more music in your life." Your response: "All right, play me a tune."

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Obtain hint from Virgo message. Questions concerning image, wrangle, credibility will arise in forthcoming months. More problems will be alleviated. Pices involved.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Lunar cycle is such that you succeed in working with new project. You will be at a special moment; attempt to be unselfish, see appeal.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Provide inspiration for those who feel life has passed them by. Complete project started months ago; people said it was bound to fail. It is now on precipice of soaring success.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Let go of status quo, win friends and influence people, take center stage, give them a performance, they may be forever-imprint style, wear bright colors, make personal appearances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be asking, "Is this deja vu?" Scenario features familiar places, faces. Fitness report circulates; more people die. More people are concerned with your welfare.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Good news received from relative in foreign land. Discuss creation of product geared for information, entertainment. Turn on charm in dealing with recalcitrant Taurus.

Friday's Puzzle Solved

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2. HONEY
3. MOUNTAIN
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52. BEARS
53. BEARS
54. BEARS
55. TRUCK
56. CATERPILLAR
57. CATERPILLAR
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59. CATERPILLAR
60. CATERPILLAR
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65. CATERPILLAR

- Pro basketball
- Pro football
- Pro baseball
- Idaho college sports
- Idaho high school sports

- Baseball 87
- Scores and Stats 88
- Goodwill Games 89

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I’m not sure when I’m going to play again. I’ve had enough brain damage for August.”

—Nick Faldo, after an 8-overs-par-80 at the PGA championship

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Class A state tournament at McDevitt Field Idaho Falls
*Hulley vs. Boise State, 7 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Jerome's McDowell qualifies in 8th position

SEATTLE — Jerome professional drag racer Mitch McDowell qualified eighth out of 20 cars Friday night after two rounds of qualifying at the NHRA Northwest Nationals.

In his 1998 Dodge Avenger Funny Car, McDowell finished ahead of world champion John Force and other big names in the sport.

Qualifying continues with two more sessions scheduled for today before Sunday's final. The winner receives \$50,000, with the 16 qualifiers guaranteed at least \$7,500 each.

Today's action can be seen on ESPN2 tonight at 8 p.m. EDT, and Sunday's final will be televised on the same channel at 5:30 p.m. EDT.

Triathlete Aaron Olsen wins Spudman at Riverfront park

BURLEY — Aaron E. Olsen was the overall winner of the 12th Annual Lions Spudman Triathlon, held Saturday, July 23 at Riverfront park. The race consisted of a one-mile swim, 25-mile bike ride and 6.2-mile run. Olsen finished with a time of 1:54:31.

The top-female finisher was Amy M. Thurnquist, who finished with a time of 2:08:16.

Look in Sunday's *Scores and Stats* for the top five finishers in each category and their times.

Kramer, Bradley, Oakley claim 3-on-3 victory in Aulb claim

OAKLEY — The team of Eugene Kramer, Aaron Bradley, Ken Aub and John Bradley won the 3-on-3 basketball tournament that was held at the Aulb Center on Monday last weekend.

Second place winners were Nate Archibald, Brad Archibald, Boone Hodges and Andy Kinsley. Ryan Jenkins, Jared Jenks and Charles Jenks, Ryan Jenks, Jared Jenks and Morris Maier.

Burley boosters schedule meeting for Monday night

BURLEY — The Burley High School Booster Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Monday in Coach Matt Harr's room at the high school, 1500 Furke Ave.

The agenda includes discussion of the booster punch card and the golf tournament. Interested parents are encouraged to attend the meeting. The club raises funds for sports projects and equipment at the school.

For more information, call Boni Miller at 678-3044.

Football officials will gather Tuesday for certification

TWIN FALLS — The first meeting for certification for local high school football officials will be on Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Twin Falls High School.

It will be an organizational meeting for anyone interested in officiating football games.

There will be another certification meeting as well as a discussion of rules, interpretation on Aug. 10 at 7 p.m. at the high school. This second meeting is for officials and coaches.

Bobcat cheerleaders will host evening scramble

BURLEY — The Burley High School cheerleaders will have a golf scramble at Ponderosa Golf Course Friday, beginning with a 6:30 p.m. shotgun start.

The cost is \$15 per person and includes nine holes of golf and a barbecue. Cars are available for \$5 and the cost of dinner alone is \$5.

Players can register as a team or individually. For more information, call the pro shop at 678-5730.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Hamblin collects 4th title

By Francis Davis
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hamblin was in familiar territory Friday when, for the second year in a row, he was playing for the Idaho Open title at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf course and the tournament title came down to his final two holes.

However, unlike last year, when Hamblin let the Open title slip from his grasp on the final two holes, Hamblin fought off the challenge of an out-of-towner to claim the Open title on the course where he works as a professional.

Hamblin, who finished 12 under par, shot a 1-under-par 67 Friday to fend off the advances of Utah's James Blair and claim the title by a single stroke.

Hamblin and Blair were tied going into the final two holes. After Blair failed to take advantage of a birdie putt on 17, Hamblin won with a two-foot birdie putt. It was his fourth Open title, but his first in eight years.

"It was a win Hamblin gutted out after starting the day with two bogey putts and watching his 1-stroke lead vanish into a three-stroke deficit when Blair opened with three birdies."

"It was a test of patience," Hamblin said. "And that's what tournament golf is all about. You have to control your emotions and know you'll get your share of breaks."

Hamblin's emotions were tested from the start when he topped the ball with a 3-wood on his tee shot on the first hole. The abnormally long Hamblin's ball barely 100 yards and the champ had to begin what would be a dogfight for his title.

"I wanted it really bad," Hamblin said. "I haven't won here as a professional and I probably gave up two strokes on that first hole. I was a little nervous and I could have gone into the tank after those first two holes."

After bogeying the first two holes, Hamblin parred the next four, finally pulling his first birdie on the par-3 seventh hole.

Hamblin regained his 1-stroke lead on the 11th with a birdie, as Blair cooled off dramatically after his three-birdie start, bogeying four of the last six holes on the front nine.

"The Maui player tough today," Hamblin said. "You had to play your spots. But anytime we play under these conditions, it's to my advantage."

The condition of the course was tough as course officials scrambled to remove debris caused by Thursday's violent storm. The storm and its 60 mph winds wreaked havoc on the area trees and left branches strewn throughout the course.

One of those branches caused a stir on 17 when Blair's opening shot landed on the middle of it. Blair wanted the branch ruled an obstruction and an opportunity to move his ball, but the course officials ruled the branch was not a result of Thursday's storm and Blair was forced to play the ball.

In the end, Blair said the branch didn't matter as his opening shot was still too far from the hole for him to hit it home, but the mini-controversy did delay play a good five minutes.

Hamblin's opening drive on the 467-yard 18th hole was truly in high rough, but his second shot reached the sloping high-green of the green and his third shot was the tournament winner as he left the ball only two feet from the cup and the \$5,500 winner's check.

Four players tied for third at 8-under: Utah's Milan Swales, who recorded the day's best score at 65, Troy Watkins of Provo, and Boise natives Jeff Thomson and Kenyon Burton.

In senior play, Ken Cromwell of Utah shot a 1-over-par to fend off Texan Babe Hickey, who shot a plus-5. Cromwell, Hickey and Sun Valley's Tommy Sanderson went into the fray tied for the senior lead at 2-under. Sanderson finished fifth after shooting a plus-6.

The amateur champion was Jesso Hjabler of Boise, who beat Twin Falls' Aaron Curtis in a playoff after the two finished tied at 3-under.

First flight winner was Roger Harris of Twin Falls. Doyle Morrill of Kimberly was the second flight winner, with a 219. Twin Falls' J.D. Davis was the third.



James Blair of Ogden, Utah, hits his second shot through the trees on the par 5 18th hole during the final round of the Idaho Open.



Mike Hamblin accepts his fourth Idaho Open trophy Friday. The club professional at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course led at the end of each round of the tournament.



Hamblin chips onto the 18th green, setting up the tournament-winning putt at the Idaho Open Friday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

Valley coaches 'rub shoulders' at clinic

By John Derr
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — It is supposed to be summer vacation for Magic Valley coaches. Vacations — relaxing, not thinking about coaching.

Think again. Several coaches representing most Magic Valley schools spent the beginning of the week receiving awards, attending new drills and viewing game plans of college and high school coaches at the State Coaches Clinic held at Vallivue High School.

The clinics are sponsored by the Idaho State Coaches Association and the United Daughters of Idaho. The \$40 registration fee covered entrance to all sessions, a family barbecue, the awards luncheon, a T-shirt, and yearly dues.

• Anne Audin, former Olympic medalist and co-founder of the Women's Packard International Women's World Series, the largest women's road race in the country, and fourth largest in the world.

• University of Santa Clara basketball coach Dick Davey

• Marty Holby, coach of the 1996 NCAA National champion Alabaster College of Idaho basketball team.

• New Boise State football coach Dick Koetter and his staff

• Mike Johnson of the Boise State track and field team

• Brent Pease and Craig Paulson of the University of Montana football team

You see them at game time, but none is a winner and the other is a loser. You can't ride and get to know them when you are not competing.

— Jerry Deibel,
Raft River football coach

• Myron Roderick of Oldhamtown State University wrestling team

• Sue Cozansky and Monica Trueman of the University of California Riverside volleyball team.

Crestedfoot football coach Lami Schofield said that the clinic was enjoyable for him and his family.

"My family gets this around a vacation. I always come away with one or two ideas that make me better," Schofield said. "It is fun to rub shoulders with guys who do the same thing as you."

Twin Falls head football coach Mark Schaal is currently serving as the vice president of the state coaches association and said that the clinics give awards and honors for distinguished coaches and coaches of the year. They also provide speakers with the kind of topics that coaches want to hear.

"You get out of it what you put into it. I pick up something every year," Schaal

said. "You also get to share some of the same concerns that we are all dealing with and find out how other coaches handle with them."

Jerome's Tim Dunne has won 27 state titles combined in cross country and track and field events regularly.

"You really do pick up something every time and it reinforces what you are doing. It also gives some new techniques from coaches who do things differently," Dunne said.

Jerry Beihil, football coach at Raft River, is co-past president of the 4th district coaches association.

"It is a good way to be with other coaches. They are all dealing with the same thing, but one is a winner and the other is a loser. You come here and get the other things when you are not competing. You listen to them talk and learn something that can help your program."

Dunne was also on the side of the coaches as several walked away with their prizes. Among those to gather awards were Lloyd Garey of Declo, who received his trophy for his team; Kevin Beihil, who was the 1997-98 boys' basketball coach; Gem Outfitters, and Tim Matthews of Jerome, who was picked to receive a weightlifting star.

Other prizes were given to Shauna Williams of Jerome and Lem Madsen of Filer.

Bill Walsh, the former coach of the Sun Bonanza, was scheduled to attend, but cancelled at the last minute. Former BSC football coach Skip Ball spoke in his place.

Association honors top local skippers for winning seasons

By John Derr
Times-News writer

CALDWELL — Several Magic Valley coaches were honored for their efforts during the 1997-1998 school year at the State Coaches Clinic held at Vallivue High School this week.

Coach of the Year awards normally are given to the coaches of state championship teams. Other awards given at the clinic are distinguished service and distinguished coach honors.

Idaho State Coach of the Year awards for 1998 went to:

- Ed Richards, Filer, A-3 Volleyball
- Michelle Skyles, Jerome, A-2 Boys Cross Country
- Lloyd Garey, Declo, A-3 Boys Basketball
- Scott Thompson and Joel Auers, Buhl, A-2 Wrestling
- Jamie Holyoak, Declo, A-3 Wrestling
- Tim Dunne, Jerome, A-2 Boys Track
- Gary Elsensohn, Raft River, A-4 Boys Track
- Mike Miller, Jerome, A-2 Girls Track

Please see HONORS, Page B7.

Mariners send Johnson packing for Houston



Mark Grudzielniak Traded to Dodgers



Carlos Perez Traded to Dodgers



Wilton Guerrero Traded to Expos

SEATTLE (AP) — The Houston Astros won out in the year-long pursuit of Randy Johnson, acquiring the Big Unit from Seattle on Friday night for two minor leaguers and a player to be named.

The New York Yankees and Cleveland also sought Johnson up until baseball's trading deadline of midnight EDT.

But the NL Central-leading Astros won out in the end, acquiring the 1995 AL Cy Young winner for infielder Carlos Guillen and pitching prospect Freddy Garcia and a future player.

Johnson, 34, asked for a trade during the off-season after Seattle refused to extend his contract. The 6-foot-10 left-hander is eligible to become a free agent after the season.

Other trade rumors turned into reality Friday with Todd Stottlemyre, Royce Clayton and Todd Zeile going to the Texas Rangers and Juan Guzman, Carlos Perez and Ellis Burks also switching teams.

Texas, meanwhile, turned down a chance to get four-time Cy Young winner Roger Clemens after Toronto insisted on obtaining outfielder Rusty Greer.

By 9:30 p.m. EDT, there had been eight trades involving 28 players, including 16 major leaguers. Mark Grudzielniak, Willie Blair and Tony Phillips were among those on the move.



Randy Johnson: Traded to Astros

The Rangers, who began the day one game behind Anaheim in the AL West, got busy early. They acquired Stottlemyre and Clayton from St. Louis for pitcher Darren Oliver and third baseman Fernando Tatis, and got Zeile from Florida for a pair of minor leaguers.

Zeile was traded for the second time this season, having gone from Los Angeles to Florida in May as part of the deal involving Mike Piazza. Zeile, 32, is hitting .276 with 13 homers and 66 RBIs.

The deal cut the Marlins' payroll to

\$14.2 million — it was \$13 million when they won last year's World Series. Exactly got third base prospect Jose Somo and pitcher Daniel Lee camp for Zeile.

The Los Angeles Dodgers, who are in the middle of several big deals this season, bolstered themselves for a wild-card run by getting Perez.

Grudzielniak and prospect from Montreal for second baseman Wilton Guerrero and three minor leaguers.

The Expos got pitcher Ted Lilly, outfielder Peter Bergeron and first baseman Jonathan Tucker in addition to Guerrero. The Dodgers also got minor league outfielder Brian Burrows.

Baltimore, eight games behind Boston in the AL wild-card race, acquired Guzman from Toronto for pitcher Kevin Rodriguez and minor league outfielder Shannon Carter.

The San Francisco Giants, trailing for the NL wild-card spot, traded Barry Emanuel, minor league pitcher James Stookey and a player to be named to Colorado for Burke in a swap of 23-year-old outfielders.

In a swap of slumping players, the New York Mets traded outfielder Bernard Gilkey to Arizona for Willie Blair, who leads the majors in homers.

The Mets, looking for a leadoff man, later got Tom Phillips from Toronto for minor league pitcher Leoncio Ramirez Escobedo.



Two-time defending champion Dave Stockton confers with his caddy, Todd Newcomb, on how to deal with the 13th green during the Senior PGA's Utah Showdown Friday in Park City, Utah.

Duval, Morgan lead at Utah Showdown

PARKE CITY, Utah (AP) — Bob Duval plays his best golf when his son is in the gallery. Of course, he can't be the only woman capable of winning two major championships this year.

Hurst, who won her first major in the Dinah Shore in March, shot a 7-under-par 65 and shared the lead with Brandie Burton after two rounds of the lowest scoring in LPGA major championship history.

"I'm going to see if I can't quit his tour and follow me around," Bob Duval joked. He recorded his first top-10 finish on the Senior PGA Tour in the Showdown last year — again with his son in the gallery. "I just play well when he's here and we're together."

Lucastris catches Price MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Neal Lucastris shot a 5-under-par 65 Friday to catch Nick Price at 10-under for a share of the second day lead in the St. Jude Classic.

Price backed up his opening round 65 with a 67, while Lucastris played the front nine in 5-under par, including three straight birdies.

The big runner of the round was Greg Day, who eagled both par-5s on the front side and shot a 64, the low round on the tournament. Day was alone in the top 50 on a scorecard behind the leader.

Dan shaves leaderboard WINDSOR, Ontario — Pat Bruce made six straight birdies Friday in the du Maurier Classic.

Golf roundup

and quietly served noticed that Se Ri Pak isn't the only woman capable of winning two major championships this year.

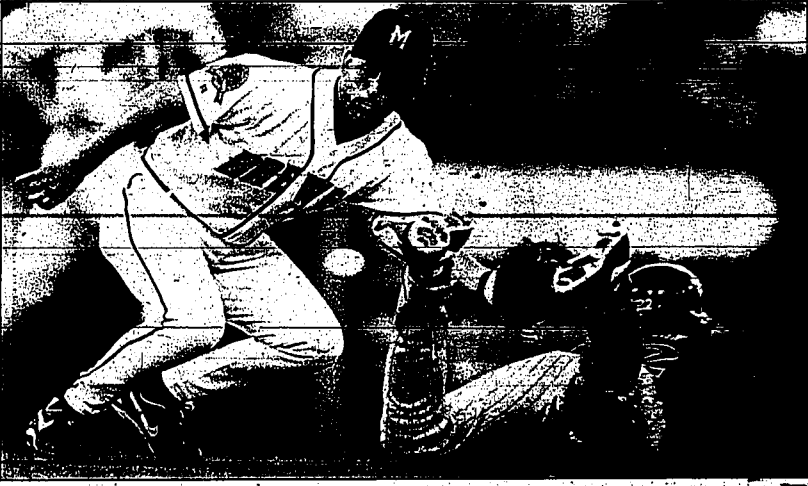
Hurst, who won her first major in the Dinah Shore in March, shot a 7-under-par 65 and shared the lead with Brandie Burton after two rounds of the lowest scoring in LPGA major championship history.

Parnevik leads at home STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Jesper Parnevik, who grew up a short drive from the course, was the leader Friday when darkness forced a suspension of the second round of the \$1.3 million Scandinavian Masters.

Heavy rain forced a delay of 4 1/2 hours in the morning. Fifty-eight players could not complete the second round. They were to do so Saturday before the third round.

Texan wins amateur title BENTON HARBOR, Mich. — Alberto Ochoa of Edinburg, Texas, made three birdies over the final four holes Friday to shoot a 6-under-par 65 to earn medalist honors in the Western Amateur.

The 21-year-old Ochoa, 277 (four-round total) was one better than Ryuji Inada, 281, of Athens, Ga.; Ochoa shot a 72 in Friday morning's third round, but beat Inada by two strokes in the afternoon round.



Arizona Diamondback Devon White at bat with Milwaukee Brewer second baseman Fernando Vina covering the bag in the fourth inning Friday.

Reds hand Marlins 12th loss in 14 tries

MIAMI (AP) — Dmitri Young's seventh-inning double drove in the go-ahead runs as Cincinnati edged Florida 3-2 Friday night, the Marlins' 12th loss in 14 games.

Brett Tomko (10-7), who held Florida without a hit until the fifth inning, allowed two runs and five hits in seven innings, striking out four and walking three.

The loss was the Marlins' 71st of the year, one more than their total last season when they won the World Series.

Padres 5, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Striking Kevin Brown won his 10th straight decision and Greg Vaughn hit his 38th home run for San Diego.

Brown (13-3) struck out 10 for the second straight game and for the third time in four starts, allowing four runs on seven hits without a walk in seven innings. His career-high 10-game streak

National League

led Atlanta's Greg Maddux for the longest in the majors this season.

Astros 7, Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH — Carl Everett doubled in two runs with his third hit of the game and the Houston Astros finally figured out Francisco Cordova.

Mike Hampton (9-5) yielded three runs on six hits over 6-2-3 innings for his third consecutive victory over the Pirates.

Cordova (9-9) held the Astros to four hits and two runs over 2-1/3 innings in three 1997 starts — including nine no-hit innings on July 12.

Cardinals 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Ray Lankford hit a three-run homer off Greg Maddux in the sixth inning for St. Louis.

American League

walked none for his first win since beating Boston on June 20.

Twins 6, Blue Jays 4

MINNEAPOLIS — Frank Rodriguez pitched five-hit ball over seven innings and Paul Molitor's tie-breaking sacrifice fly sparked a three-run seventh for Minnesota.

Rookie David Ortiz added an RBI double to make it 5-3 and

D'backs 8, Brewers 2

MILWAUKEE — Devon White and Jay Bell hit home runs to back Andy Benes (8-11), who gave up six hits in 7-2-3 innings and struck out five.

In the sixth, Andy Fox, who had three hits, singled and Bell followed with his 14th home run. Karim Garcia doubled with two outs and scored on Danny Kassan's triple. Brent Brice's RBI single chased Jeff Juden (7-10).

Dodgers 4, Mets 3

NEW YORK — Eric Young's RBI double scored the go-ahead run as Los Angeles scored three times with two outs in the ninth inning.

Trailing 3-1, The Dodgers put together a three-run rally against John Franco (0-5). With two outs, pinch-hitter Roger Cedeno hit an

Giants 7, Phillies 6

PHILADELPHIA — Bill Mueller's pinch-hitting double tied the game at 6-6 in the ninth as San Francisco's Edlin cameback with the season.

Jose Mesa (2-1) worked the eighth for the win and Robin Sen pitched the ninth for his 20th save in 29 chances.

Cubs 9, Rockies 1

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa hit his 42nd homer and Henry Rodriguez homered twice to help rookie Kerry Wood win his 23rd game.

Sosa homered in the first on a 3-2 pitch from Jeremy McGinnis, a strike to right center against the wind that just cleared the fence. Sosa is second in the majors in homers behind Mark McGwire.

Royals 9, Orioles 6

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dean Palmer hit two of Kansas City's four home runs and had four RBIs as Baltimore lost for the fourth time in 21 games.

Palmer hit a two-run homer off Scott Erickson (11-9) in the third and another two-run shot off Doug Dribeck in the sixth. Jeff King and Johnny Damon also homered.

White Sox 10, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas — Abe Belle broke the major league record for home runs in July with his 16th and Frank Thomas broke out of a slump with a grand slam and three RBIs in Chicago.

Belle's two-run shot to center off Tim Lincecum in the seventh broke the record held by Jim Delsingo (1997). Frank Gehring (1998), Jose Abreu (1998) and Juan Gonzalez (1999).

It was Belle's 38th home run at the season.

Honors

Continued on B6

— Coen Whitaker, Raft River, 3-4 Boys Track

— Brian Willard, Kimberly, A-3 Boys Golf

— Gary was rewarded after his team finished the season 25-0 and won the state title game with Mike Christensen's 75-foot miracle shot at the buzzer in overtime.

"I don't think the feeling will ever wear off. I have seen the tape several times and enjoy it each time," Gary said. "I was so honored by your peers as winners."

— Stigley gave the credit for the award for to the girls on her cross country team.

— The assistant coach of the year for District 4 is Ailyn Bergquist, a 13-year assistant for the Twin Falls football team. Bergquist, a certified athletic trainer, is also credited for helping to develop training facilities for the Bruins.

— Bergquist doesn't have plans to move up to a head coaching position at the present time. It could be that he is best watching twin sons Adam and Aric who are three sport varsity athletes at Bull-High School.

— "It is kind of a happy now and then, it is all I could really handle," Bergquist said.

Kimberly, was given the distinguished coach award for football. Hogan has held several leadership positions for the district and state and is credited with helping to create the Jackpot coaches clinic held every spring.

— He was named District 4 Coach of the Year seven times and was given the state Coach of the Year award twice. He has also been involved in the Shriners, Hospitals all-star football game for 15 years.

— The boys track award was given to Jerry Wilding of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind.

— He was honored for many years of quality service and developing sportsmanship and quality athletes in his program. Wilding received the President's Award last year and has been honored several times for his outstanding effort over the years.

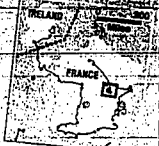
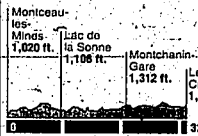
— Gene Ritchie, a former Twin Falls High School resource officer and detective for the city police department, was awarded with a distinguished service award.

— Ritchie, retired for the past six years, has been helping with sports at Twin Falls and received praise from the coaches for his assistance in making their programs a success.

SPORTS

LE TOUR FRANCE 98 Aug. 1 - Stage 20

Montceau-les-Mines - Le Creusot (time trial)



Top three Tour racers maintain standings

AUTUN, France (AP)—The scandal-riddled Tour de France ventured into the rolling hills of Burgundy on Friday, with another cycling showcase even before the day's racing began. The Dutch team TVM pulled out two days before the finish in Paris: That reduced the field to 14 teams compared to 21 at the start. Just 96 cyclists started the 19th leg, about half the number that began the Tour. They are neither physically nor mentally capable of finishing this Tour de France, said Tour director Jean-Marie Leblanc, reading a team statement. And more legal action came...

with the first cyclist placed under formal investigation, one steep climb after another. They didn't stop until they were too tired to win a leg in the history of the Tour, said team director of the Dutch team TVM, which was followed by Italy's Eddy Merckx and France's Pascal Derane. The standings of the top three didn't change as the riders completed a brief rest stop in Semur-la-Val. The riders to remain. Italy's Marco Pantani leads by a commanding 5 minutes, 42 seconds. He is followed by Bobby Julich of the United States and defending champion Jan Ullrich of Germany.



Leader Marco Pantani of Italy arrives Friday for the start of the 19th stage of the Tour de France. Pantani leads the race by 5 minutes, 42 seconds over Bobby Julich of the United States and defending champion Jan Ullrich of Germany.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

All standings

Table showing MLB All Standings with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

IN THE BLEACHERS

By Steve Moore

Table showing MLB In the Bleachers with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Table showing TV and Radio listings for various sports events.

WINS & BLUE STATES

Table showing MLB Wins & Blue States with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

ASTROS 7, PANGLOSS 4

Table showing MLB Astros 7, Pangloss 4 with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

DIAMONDBACKS & BREWERS 5

Table showing MLB Diamondbacks & Brewers 5 with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

INDIANS & MARINERS 8, 47

Table showing MLB Indians & Mariners 8, 47 with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

WHITE SOX 10, RANGERS 7

Table showing MLB White Sox 10, Rangers 7 with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

ROYALS 9, GIANTS 8

Table showing MLB Royals 9, Giants 8 with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

GIANTS 9, PHILLIES 8

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Advertisement for Mel Guale's Electronics & Magic Valley Early Iron, featuring 'THE IDAHO SUPER STOCKS' and 'NAPA 150' tickets.

Pro Football Hall of Fame will add 5 today



Former Cincinnati Bengal Anthony Munoz speaks at a January news conference in San Diego after learning he will be inducted into the Hall of Fame today.

Munoz awaits terrifying day in Canton

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Anthony Munoz was a granite-hard, unyielding force during his 13 years as a Cincinnati Bengals offensive lineman. At 6-foot-6 and 278 pounds, little could make him flinch.

But he fears what is coming today on the steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

He is to be presented for induction by his 47-year-old son, Michael.

"I haven't asked him and he hasn't discussed with me what

he's going to say," Munoz said. "The big question is, am I going to be able to make it through my speech?"

Munoz, elected in his first year of eligibility, will be inducted along with Mike Singletary, Paul Krause, Dwight Stephenson and Tommy McDonald.

"To think of the great players you remember growing up and to be inducted in their arena is very significant," Singletary said.

The latest inductees class took a variety of turns on the road to Canton.

McDonald came from the tiny town of Rex, N.M., and at 5-foot-9, 175 pounds was deemed too small for the pros.

But he went on to star as a receiver for five NFL teams from 1957-68. McDonald, who earned 64 Sunday, had to wait 28 years after he was first eligible before

an old-timers committee selected him.

"For some reason, I always seem to be in the right spot at the right time," he said. "It's unbelievable."

He broke down when he began to talk about his father, who died in 1959. Clyde McDonald was a power-line troublemaker, used to wager that his adolescent son could outrun all challengers — and he almost always won his bets. The elder McDonald was one of the few people who knew his son had what it took.

Krause spent 16 years in the NFL, including 12 with the dominant Minnesota Vikings of the 1960s and '70s. He redefined free safety, reading offenses while the Vikings' front wall and linebackers cut off a quarterback's escape routes.

Singletary was the youngest of

10 kids from a poor Houston family who went on to spend 12 years as a crushing linebacker for the Chicago Bears.

Intense and rigorous in his preparation, Singletary was the soul of the Bears' defense, finishing first or second in tackles 11 years in a row.

Stephenson starred at a center for a series of explosive Miami Dolphins teams from 1980-87.

Even though the Alabama's Paul "Bear" Bryant called him the best center he had ever coached, Stephenson frequently was overshadowed. But he didn't go unnoticed or unappreciated by teammates.

"For a long time, he wasn't recognized as the best center to ever play and I believe he is," Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino said.

Surfing makes rare U.S. tour stop

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Surfing champ Kelly Slater may be a total babe but local hero Tom Curran rocks.

That's the word from this week's OP Pro Surfing Championship finals at the Huntington Beach Pier, where temperatures hovered in the high 70s and stiff sea breezes were whipping waves to ruckus.

That's less-than-championship quality to those not fluent in surfing vernacular.

This is the only North American stop on this year's World Championship Tour for professional surfers. And the action in the water was only slightly more important than what was happening on the sand.

The buzz on the beach was the showdown between current world champ Slater of Florida — a sort of Tom Cruise of the surf set — and Orange County's own Curran, a three-time world champion in the 1980s who came out of retirement at 34.

"I came to watch all the hot surfers," said Yassi Aminil, 18, who drove 21 miles from Mission Viejo with three girlfriends to spend the day at the contest.

"But they look better in the magazines."

In the end, Curran beat the 26-year-old Slater in head-to-head contests on Wednesday. Yet the main action came when the two emerged from the water, their label-laden surfboards tucked under their arms.

Both gave impromptu news conferences on the sand before leaving to change out of their wet suits. Later, they returned to the beach to sign autographs.

"It's pretty cool," said Adam Goodman, 11, of Huntington Beach.

And that's what the OP Pro is really all about, said event director Ian Cairns, a surfing purist ranked No. 1 in the 1970s. He said the contest is among a handful of stops on the world tour where "we bring the surfers to the people." On the rest of the 11-event circuit, the surfers go to the best waves.

"I would I rather be in Indonesia where there's perfect waves. Sure, I would," Cairns said. "But Huntington Beach is the best bet for an urban surfing location."

Huntington Beach called it "Surf City, U.S.A." as in the Jan and Dean rock classic, and earned a surfing badge of courage in the 1990s thanks to several Beach Boys hits. The city's alter ego is Orange County, the heart of the lucrative surf industry.

After a two-year stint in Hawaii, the OP Pro returned this year to its original Huntington Beach location, bringing \$150,000 in prize money with it.

But like most sports in the 1990s, surfing is no longer one of the elite. It has to be a "lifestyle event" aimed at the pocketbooks of surfers and wannabe surfers alike.

So OP the Irvine apparel company that helped spread surf culture to the rest of the nation, built a \$1.5 million tent city south of the pier, where it is sponsoring a two-week summer blowout.

It's a long way from 1976 when Cairns was surfing's biggest money-winner. He earned \$6,000 the entire year. The OP Pro champion will take home \$15,000. The winner of the Kaula Women's Classic gets \$8,000.

Niners' Rice will likely miss pre-season

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP) — Jerry Rice's return probably won't happen until the San Francisco 49ers open the regular season against the New York Jets Sept. 6.

Rice, attempting a comeback from two serious knee injuries that sidelined him for all but two games last year, said Friday he expects the 49ers to hold him out of all five exhibitions.

"I don't think the coach is going to take a chance on me in the preseason," Rice said.

Coach Steve Mariucci said he



Jerry Rice

has told Rice he doesn't think it's worth the risk to play in preseason games when he could be ready himself just as well through training camp workouts.

"I am confident I will be ready in the open season," Mariucci said.

"His workload can increase as time goes on in practice and in a controlled environment. I feel he doesn't need to be concerned about being rusty. He knows that I was fine with him just playing in the open."

"I think he has agreed in his own mind that that is very doable."

Rice, an 11-time Pro Bowler who holds 12 NFL records, including the career marks for touchdowns, receiving yards and receptions, sustained the first

major injury of his career in the 1997 opener at Tampa Bay. He was yanked down while running an end-around and tore ligaments in his right knee.

He underwent reconstructive surgery the next day and 3-and-a-half months later, returned to play against Denver. But he fractured his kneecap on the same leg when he crashed to the ground after catching a touchdown pass against the Broncos in the Dec. 15 game.

After seeing him rejoined in his first game back, the 49ers are proceeding much more cautiously with his latest comeback.

Rice has been taking part in training camp for two weeks and has said he's in better shape than when he made his first comeback last December. He said Friday he's in good enough shape to play in Sunday's exhibition opener against New England.

"I could play easily Sunday," Rice said. "Come September, I'll be ready."

Americans sink vs. World All-Stars

Brazilians claim beach volleyball gold at Games

MONTEALE, N.M. (AP) — For U.S. men's swimming, it's never been this bad.

Even when American women started to lead the pool with the rise of East Germany in the 1970s and China in the 1980s, the guys always found a way to win more than their share.

With the Olympics coming up in two years, it looks now like the men's team has a long way to go to catch up with the women, who have defeated in two Goodwill Games dual meets.

The men are 0-2 after a 78-43 thrashing by a World All-Star team Friday night.

"I saw my mom in the stands and she made eye contact with me and said 'Good job,'" said Bill Pilcznik of Auburn, Ala., a world champion this year in the 50-meter freestyle, but third in the World team 11 individual events.

Wednesday's loss to Germany was painful. This time, the defeat was downright embarrassing, with six 1-2 sweeps by the World team in 11 individual events.

"Americans come in to win every race, every day," said Josh Davis of San Antonio, one of the few U.S. winners. "Wednesday was an off day. We didn't prepare ourselves on having one of the strongest swimming programs."

The Americans, who lost to Germany on the final race, the 400-meter freestyle relay — an event they've won at every Olympics — started OK against the World team by winning the 400 medley relay for a 7-0 lead.

But the World team then went 1-2 in five of the next seven events for a 46-24 lead that the Americans never challenged. Among the sweeps was in the 50 freestyle, where Pilcznik finished third behind Lorenzo Visnara of Italy and Ricardo Busquets of Puerto Rico.

"I would've liked to have another meet where it came down to the free relay, but it didn't work out that way," U.S. men's coach Bill Wynn said.

U.S. men traditionally included a wealth of speedily freestyled, but the embarrassment in the sprints continued with another World sweep in the 100.

Fernando Scherer of Brazil became the fourth man in history to break 49 seconds in the event, joining Americans Matt Biondi and Gary Hall Jr. and Russian Aleksandr Popov, the world record-holder at 48.21 seconds.

Scherer was timed in 48.91, and Popov was 48.90. The OP Pro of the Netherlands was second in 49.61.

"I knew I had swum a great race when I finished, but I wasn't sure how good my time would be," said Scherer, who was fifth in the Olympic 100 free two years ago. "I felt great until the last 5 meters, when my legs felt dead."



Italy's Laura Braschini, left, spikes past Eva Doudoukova of the Czech Republic.



Tiffany and Johannes Siebler of the United States skate in the pairs event Friday at the Nassau Coliseum in Unioedale, N.Y.

The final individual event was the 400 freestyle relay, as the World team, anchored by Scherer, went in 3:22.47 — 2.3 seconds ahead of the Americans.

"This is the fastest pool I've

U.S. wins big, moves to Round 2

"Americans come in to win every race, every day. Wednesday was just a bad day in the office."

— Josh Davis, U.S. swimmer

ever been in," Scherer said.

Few Americans would agree, but there were a few U.S. highlights.

World champion Lepny Kravtchouk of Los Angeles won the 200 backstroke in 3:58.17, a Goodwill record and the ninth-fastest in history. Davis captured the 200 freestyle and Kurt Grote of San Diego, Calif., won the 100 breaststroke.

"The World All-Star team is a lot stronger than the rest of the competition," Davis said. "They have an advantage because they have some of the best in the world on one team."

But the men could be facing another loss on Sunday. Russia routed Germany, 84-38, in Friday's other dual meet, and Popov bested Scherer's time by 0.5 seconds.

Todd Eldredge, the former world champion from the United States, won the gold men in men's figure skating with a string of 5.0s and 5.5s. Russians Alexei Ulanov and Evgeni Plushenko were 2-3.

The champions Elena Berezhnaya and Anton Sikharulidze of Russia won the gold medal in pairs skating, beating archrivals Anna Dmitrieva and Oksana Kazakova. The bronze went to Dorota Zagorska and Mariusz Sirotka of Poland.

There will be a new champion in women's beach volleyball. Defending gold medalists Karolyne Kirby and Liz Maskayev of San Diego lost to Brazil's top-seeded Shelda Bede and Luciana Resende 15-8.

Bede and Resende scored nine straight points for a 10-1 lead, then four of the last five points to wrap it up.

Scherer and Kirby's last chance of advancing to today's semifinals ended when Pauline Kinsner and Kerry Forthardt of Australia beat winners Kristine Drachik and Gylaine Dumont of Canada 15-8.

Also reaching the final four were Americans Holly McFeely and Lisa Arcia, who beat Heike Friedrichsen and Danja Musch of Germany 15-11, and Italy's Laura Braschini and Annamaria Sassi.

As boxing prepared to crown its first champions, four referees and judges accused of bias against Russian boxers were suspended by AIBA, the international boxing federation.

Suspended for the rest of the games were referee-judges Maccario Sosa of Guatemala and Alfredo Toledo of Cuba, referee-judges Oscar Sosa of Cuba and judge Dieter Milke of Germany.

World Championships

in '94 and some of the games were like this.

"That's something you have to deal with. You've got to make your own excitement to keep yourself up."

After a two-point loss Thursday to Lithuania, any victory was welcome. The gold medalist, American (2-1), who were led by Jason Sasser, with 17 points against the tournament's smallest team.

"This is the first time I played against a team that was that small since I was in high school, 6-foot-9, David Wood said.

Moan Kyung Eun, a 6-2 guard, led Korea (0-3) with 14 points.

With second-round play beginning Sunday, Lithuania, Yugoslavia, Greece and Spain got through the first round undefeated and must be the favorites in a wide-open field.

The top three from each group advance to the round-robin second round. Four countries from each will move on to the quarterfinals.

In key games Sunday, it is Yugoslavia vs. Canada, Russia vs. Italy, Puerto Rico vs. Greece, Australia vs. Lithuania, United States vs. Argentina and Spain vs. Brazil.

Cuba among 4 semifinalists at baseball world playoffs

ROME — Omar Lizarbe tossed a grand slam and Jose Ibañez hit a three-hitter to lead Cuba to a 3-1 quarterfinal victory over the Netherlands in the World Baseball Championship on Friday.

Cuba, which is aiming for its sixth consecutive title, advanced to today's semifinals along with South Korea, Nicaragua and Italy.

Cuba has claimed the gold medal in every world championship it has contested since 1952, a total of 21 titles in 24 tournaments overall.

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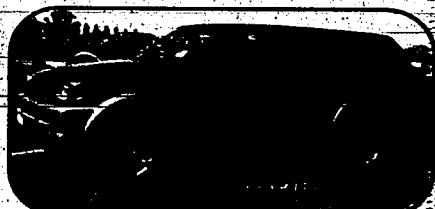
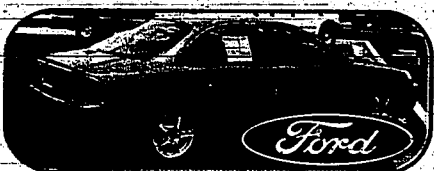
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Critic speaks about the bad he sees in the good book

There is no sense in this world and it is time we got serious about something important. How about the Bible, that complex huge book that has directed Christians and Jews for centuries?



FAITH TODAY Clark Morpew

McKinsey writes to radio stations and newspapers to get his main points across. In his view, the Bible doesn't make sense, and it is rife with screwed up thinking and bias against women and homosexuals.

He has written a book called "An Encyclopedia of Biblical Errancy" (Prometheus Books, \$51), which has sold about 2,000 copies since 1995. He is a bold advocate who will not retreat from his position that the Bible is wrong, especially in its assertion that Jesus Christ is the incarnation of God.

He was in the Twin Cities recently to give the annual banquet of Minnesota Atheists, a group of about 200 people who have engaged the mostly Christian culture in the Twin Cities for a couple of decades.

"If you asked to talk with McKinsey, the session would go on for days, perhaps weeks. When he sits down at a table with me, he begins to speak earnestly, and he does not stop until I halt him abruptly."

"Why are you doing this?" I ask him. "You are you a deconstructionist Christian; but do you actually believe you will change anyone's mind?"

"You can reach some of them," McKinsey says through clenched teeth.

But does he reach them, the dozens of debates he has done across the United States?

"I do it because it needs to be done — real, honest, open."

McKinsey's companion and driver, Twin Cities atheist Steven Petersen, says the day.

"As atheists, our real purpose," Petersen said, "is to civilize religion. There is a lack of critical thinking. We are 'I and religion.'"

That fits with my understanding of atheist organizations — they just want a fair shake. Some atheists have been hurt by religion. Others have been hurt by parents who are critical reasoners, who taught their children to think things through before they jump on someone's stage and start singing the praises of a deity.

"Atheists are simply part of the religious scene. And their best work is in the analysis of religion, good and bad. Notice that McKinsey is not very concerned about mainline religion, which watches its clergy and professionals quite closely. He is more concerned with fundamentalist Christians who often will quote the Bible but usually under a particular bias that renders it useless to anyone outside the faith."

McKinsey is also full of clichés: "Some aspects of Christianity are dangerous," he says, or "Man has progressed in spite of the Bible, not because of it," or "You cannot support homosexuality and believe the Bible."

In real life, McKinsey is a vocational counselor at a high school outside Columbus, Ohio. He has a wife and three children. But clearly he does not live in the Bible and does not live. He had no training in religious matters as a child. But when he studied philosophy in college, the juices began to flow. Then a friend gave him a copy of "Good News for Modern Man," a loosely translated Bible designed for easy reading. McKinsey was hooked. He read the Good Book from beginning to end and found it full of inconsistencies.

"The Bible has more holes in it than a back-door screen," McKinsey says.

His main endeavor is writing a monthly newsletter called Biblical Errancy, which he sends to hundreds of people. They respond with letters, and McKinsey then has a chance to blast them by pointing out the biblical errors.

I ask McKinsey what he regards as the two greatest errors in the Bible. He answers without hesitation: "That the Bible is inerrant and that Jesus is the incarnation of God."

Clark Morpew is an ordained clergyman and is religion writer for the Saint Paul Pioneer Press.

Bridging the GAP



Matthew Reeves designed scientific study for his college project that measured problem-solving strategies among Christians.

Local pastor's son seeks to meld religious and secular psychology

By Rebecca J. Turner Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — "I can do all things through Christ who strengthens me." These words, from Philippians 4:13, are the words of a hopeful person, according to Matthew Reeves' independent study, part of his graduation requirements at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

Reeves, 22, graduated from the college in May with a bachelor of arts degree in psychology. The senior project is an attempt to bridge a long-existing gap between religious and secular psychology.

"Psychology and religion share an uncomfortable relationship with each other," contends Reeves, whose father, the Rev. Paul Reeves, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Twin Falls.

The Reeves family moved to Twin Falls from California four years ago. Reeves' mother is an English-as-a-second-language teacher at Lincoln Elementary School. He has a 19-year-old brother.

Reeves plans to attend Princeton Theological Seminary in New Jersey to pursue a masters in divinity degree.

His project, "The Effect of Religious Problem-Solving Style on Attributional Style and Hopelessness," researches how people's attitudes toward religion affect their perceptions of the future.

Reeves said he was the only psychology student in his class who chose a religious topic.

"I wanted to choose something that would keep my interest and something that would be personally meaningful for me," he said.

Reeves said he hypothesized that people who believe in God are more hopeful. "I believe there is more hope you believe in God. I wanted to see if it could be measured with actual numbers and statistical data."

Reeves said in order for his research to be valid and ethical, he couldn't just put his personal beliefs onto paper.

"I could only write the numbers I could find," he said.

Reeves' research measured the mental health of 117 people relative to God when solving problems. He focused on three problem-solving methods:

1. GUILTY AS THE SINNERS METHOD: The Bible verse, Philippians 4:13 best describes this method, Reeves said. This person says, "When I have a problem, I believe God allows me the way, but it is necessary to go on and accept it."

2. SHUT THE DOOR, WE'LL TRY IT: This problem-solving style does not include God. Reeves said this person believes, "I have to solve my own problems."

3. DETERMINED METHOD: This is the passive approach. This person says BRIDGE, Page C2



Backed by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, church president Gordon B. Hinckley addresses the faithful during the 168th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Salt Lake City April 5.

STILL SPEAKING

At 88, Mormon president isn't ready for the rocker

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — In the morning he described himself as an old man. But in the afternoon, when most men of 88 might be nodding, Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley was taking implicit delight in a surprise announcement.

The church, he said at the faith's semiannual conference in April, would immediately build 30 small temples, around the world, adding to the 51 existing temples and 17 under construction.

"I think we'd better add two more to make it an even hundred," he quipped that Sunday at the conclusion of the 168th Annual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The first of these small temples, in remote Monticello, Utah, opened in early July. Among other announced sites are Anchorage, Alaska; Halifax, Nova Scotia; Columbus, Ohio; Kona, Hawaii; and Accra, Ghana.

"This will be a tremendous undertaking," he said. "Nothing even approaching it has ever been tried before."

Unlike chapels for weekly services, temples are where members in good standing perform religious rites such as baptisms that are considered essential for salvation.

The most well-traveled president in the church's history said his visits among the membership had impressed him with how much needy members must sacrifice to visit faraway temples.

But Hinckley had also been sermonizing about his age: a venerable 88: "I am no longer a young man filled with energy and vitality. I am an old man, given to meditation and prayer. I would enjoy sitting in a rocker, swallowing prescriptions, listening to soft music and contemplating the things of the universe. But such activity offers no challenge and makes no contribution."



For more on the LDS Church, visit The Times-News Online at http://www.majicvalley.com and click on NewsLinks.

Hinckley became president just three years ago, and perhaps to modern Mormon leaders came to the lifetime office with more experience. In more than 10 of his 18 years as a counselor to three church presidents — Spencer W. Kimball, Ezra Taft Benson and Edward W. Hunter — Hinckley directed the church's daily affairs while the presidents were entangled in traveling.

Before being named an apostle in 1961, Hinckley served in the church's hierarchy after returning from a church mission to Britain in 1935. He is the father of the faith's public relations officer and its missionary program during the 1950s.

As the church's 15th president, Hinckley has brought hundreds of thousands of miles. His list reached many of the faith's 10 million members, more than half of whom live outside the United States. His arduous regimen is not suitable for one who says he dislikes travel.

He reports no health problems.

Vatican decree on female priests revives dispute

Chicago Tribune

"Few decrees have given rise to so much debate as infallibility."

From "The Harper-Collins Encyclopedia of Catholicism"

circumstances, it's understandable that at least some of those who were in St. Peter's Basilica on that Monday or who later read about what had happened would find it tempting to think that God was making a statement.

How they interpreted what God was saying was another matter.

An issue was a document, "Pastor Aeternus" (Eternal Shepherd), that, among other things, would establish papal infallibility as a doctrine of the Roman Catholic Church.

Supporters of the document saw the storm as a sign of God's approval, unfettered the thunder and lightning that, in the account in the Book of Exodus, buffeted Mount Sinai on the day that God handed down the 10 Commandments to Moses.

Opponents saw it as a sign of God's wrath, an admonition that the Church had gone too far, that too much authority was being vested in a single human being, that only God was the source of absolute truth.

Whatever its meaning, the deluge added unexpected drama to an already dull and unexciting event.

As the mill was called in the massive, mammoth edifice that is Catholicism's principal church, each of the council's voting delegates — on that day, 535 archbishops, bishops, cardinals, patriarchs and abbots, who were ordered in 1961, until length was used, all pointed their candles toward — responded about

Please see VATICAN, Page C2

RELIGION

CHURCH NEWS

Churchgoers, clergy battle disillusionment

Church group sets car wash

TWIN FALLS — The Jackson Episcopal Youth Club is having a car wash on Wednesday...

Family picnic set for Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Ascension Episcopal Church is having a family picnic at 7 p.m. Thursday...

Area church to be dedicated

JACQUES — The Jackson Community Church will be dedicated with both Protestant and Catholic...

Annual brunch on tap Aug. 8

BURLEY — The Burley Presbyterian Women will host an annual Memorial Brunch on Aug. 8...

Wendell church sets Bible school

WENDELL — The First United Methodist Church will have a Bible school...

Motorcyclists plan breakfast

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Motorcyclists Association will have a breakfast...

Support group will meet

TWIN FALLS — A support group for women will meet on Tuesday...

Church group to raffle ATV

RUPERT — The Grace Christian Church Youth Group will have an ATV raffle...

Church to hold prayer circle

PAUL — The United Methodist Fellowship will hold a prayer circle...

Mormons celebrate pioneers

PAUL — The Paul Idaho State of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints celebrated Pioneer Day...

Preschool accepts applications

RUPERT — Noah's Ark Christian Preschool is accepting applications for fall classes...

McClellan receives award

PAUL — James McClellan recently received the Women in Excellence award...

Pastor Reith visited to church

RUPERT — Pastor Keith Wise was appointed to the Rupert United Methodist Church...

Agner and Keith wife

PAUL — Jim Agner and his wife Joan were in town...

COMMENTARY

There is an ordained minister seated in the den of my home, saying to my husband and me that he has become disillusioned with the church...

I see stark similarities to the first-century church at Corinth, gifted and growing but plagued with problems — moral, doctrinal and corporate — so severe that its testimony was being undermined.

What she doesn't talk about, though, is the enormous power men in pulpits hold over even the few men in the pews, who not unlike church women, often see ministers as God. I so much as heard a minister say once that that is, in fact, how congregants should see him...

Which, I am able to reclaim Latin, signifying agreement with "no places" or dissent with "no places" or dissent with the pressure for change...

Vatican

Continued from C1. Latin, signifying agreement with "no places" or dissent with "no places" or dissent with the pressure for change...

It's a doctrine that in McClellan's view should be shelved, deactivated, if you will, because of its potential for being used arbitrarily and locking the Church into positions that are wrong and, occasionally, evil.

"Popes have traditionally wanted to make things permanent and fixed," McClellan says. "It doesn't work. All you have to do is look at our 2,000-year history of final decisions that turn out to be final after all. Usury is one, the acceptance of slavery is another, the doctrine of infallibility is another."

McClellan said, "Most Catholics have been taught from Day One that infallibility is like a nuclear bomb. It vaporizes any further arguments or discussion of the subject at hand. There is no more to be said."

RELIGION LETTERS

The term 'anti-Mormon' can be a misnomer. In reference to James Crow's letter...

the cowgirl slept. Four different worship groups performed and many people shared the word of God...

Heaven forbid that any voice besides those of the Mormons should ever be heard...

Rodeo Bible Camp provides great sight. The sixth and final Bible Camp in Idaho was held July 22-25...

Why don't LDS address the issues? Hello, Jimmy Taylor. Your letter was very good...

The Times-News welcomes letters on religious topics of 200 words or less from readers. Letters should include the author's name, mailing address and telephone number...

Catholic sister discovers ancient art of iconography. Sister Clairaux was born in 1914...

feel hopeless about the future. Reeves said. But the purpose of her research was not to measure if one person is more of a Christian than another.

religious beliefs into problem-solving approaches is functional," Reeves wrote in his paper's conclusion.

HOPELESSNESS. True or false? It is very unlikely that I will get any real satisfaction from this.

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BRIDGE. Redves married psychology classes to recruit volunteers for the project...

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RELIGION

Gardeners research plants mentioned in Bible

Ground yields herbs mentioned in Bible

Daily Press

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — A small garden plot next to the Bruton Parish church in Colonial Williamsburg's historic area tells much about the Bible and its many passages.

The biblical garden on Duke of Gloucester Street took shape in 1995, when Donald Parker, a retired landscape architect for Colonial Williamsburg, constructed the wooden framework outlining the beds and laid the brick shaping its walkways.

The garden is edged with small boxwood, and a fig tree is espaliered, or trained to grow on a white fence at the center, back of the garden. Two dwarf pomegranates also flank the back.

Jane Johnson and Pat Caviston, the garden's dedicated caretakers, have planted willow, coriander, crocus, cumin, dill, hyssop, mint, rue, sage, thyme and wormwood, all referred to in biblical scriptures. They also added plants native to the Holy Land or part of English religious traditions, including lavender, pennyroyal and rosemary. Flax for linen represents the fine garments worn by the priest in the temples and the fabric in the Shroud of Turin.

During biblical times, pumkin was known as a "manger herb" because it was placed among straw to prevent fleas. The shrub, which is also known as bible leg — can be put between book pages to preserve them.

Here are some plants that are mentioned in the Bible: Herbs/vegetables: aloe, anise, bay, beans, coriander, cucumber, dill, fennel, garlic, marjoram, mint, parsley, peas, sage.

Flowers: anemone, artemisia, crocus, flax, lilies, mul-low, poppies, thistle. Trees/shrubs: cedar, boxwood, broom, cedar, cypress, fir (pine), juniper, palm, papyrus, willow, yew.

Nearer my dog to thee

Churches welcome parishioners' pet canines

By David Williams, The Washington Post

NEW YORK — St. Clement's Episcopal Church serves a small, poor parish in Hell's Kitchen, just west of Broadway's bright lights. The congregation is diverse — one that includes indigents, immigrants and a lot of struggling performers. On this particular Sunday morning, the attendance totals 25 humans and four dogs.

When it is time for communion, the humans gather in a circle around the altar and join hands. The dogs come forward, too. The Rev. Barbara C. Crafton, who has headed up the church for two years now, makes her way from person to person, offering bread and wine. Each dog gets a blessing.

As the parishioners raise their voices afterward in a hymn of praise, "O Holy, a 6-year-old border spaniel, sits back on her haunches, pants her snout heavenward and gurgles in back loudly. Vigorously. Does one say joyfully?

"I don't know what a human soul is," Crafton observes after the service. "And I certainly wouldn't know what a canine soul is. These things are mysteries, and I have a lot of respect for mysteries. But dogs are being, living creatures and they give human beings a great deal of pleasure. I don't see any particular reason not to love them in church."

Many churches of various denominations across the country put aside one Sunday a year, often around the birthday of Saint Francis of Assisi, for a special service to bless household pets and other animals. But here at St. Clement's — and at the Church of the Holy Trinity on Manhattan's Upper East Side — dogs are welcome every Sunday.



Above, the Rev. Paul Fearns kneels in prayer with a dog at early-morning services at Church of the Holy Trinity in Manhattan.



Left, when parishioners gather for communion at the altar of St. Clements Episcopal Church in New York, their dogs accompany some of them and receive a blessing.

(short for Canterbury), although Bear has a rambunctious nature and, if not restrained, will wander the church in search of canine companionship. Cats, though equally welcome, are less common.

"I love the whole idea," Williams says. "In the Episcopal ideal of Christian faith, we like to come to church as a whole person. We bring all of ourselves to God. And for some of us, our pets are part of the definition of who we are."

parishioner. Reluctantly, the minister instituted a no-dog policy and several parishioners left the congregation.

As for dogs getting something out of the churchgoing experience, well, there's a certain skepticism prevails. Wouldn't they really rather be romping in the park? Probably.

But then consider the case of Browne, port boxer, port Lab, who strayed into the life of the Rev. Richard McCue about seven years ago. McCue, a Catholic priest, serves two small North Carolina parishes in the Smoky Mountains.

"The church door was open one Sunday," he remembers, "and as I was walking down the aisle, this dog started following me. He was kind of unobtrusive and nobody seemed to mind. So I let him come. Well, it's become routine by now. Browne sits down alongside the altar and more or less dozes off, stretches or scratches his ear."

If there are any metaphysical implications here, McCue would rather not pronounce on them.

"I do know that animals were present at the birth of our Lord," McCue volunteers. "I guess I'd like to think he's pleased to have another four-legged parishioner in his midst."

More church schools see rebirth of popularity

Catholic growth is aligned with education demographics

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Over the next months, steel grinders, sanding shrouds and heavy lifts will be crisscrossing into a \$15 million Catholic high school campus with a chapel, theater and gymnasium.

Although a midsize increase will help pay for construction, there's no shortage of parents willing to pay their share.

Four years ago, Cardinal Gibbons High School enrolled 350 students. In fall 1998, when its building is completed, enrollment is expected to reach 800. Mike Fedewa, superintendent of Roman Catholic schools for eastern North Carolina, sees himself wearing a hard hat for the next few years. Six new schools are slated to open by 2001.

"We're not quite a boom — more like a rebound. Catholic school enrollment is rising slowly nationwide after two decades of school consolidations and closings. It's up 3 percent since 1992 to 2.5 million students, compared with a loss of 3 million students and 4,300 schools between 1955 and the mid-1980s."

More than 150 Catholic schools have been built in the past 12 years, and 40 percent of the 8,223 schools nationwide have waiting lists, according to the Washington-based National Catholic Educational Association. "Washingtonians attribute the Catholic renewal in part to growing support for such alternatives as charter schools. Typically, these are smaller publicly funded schools with nontraditional curricula, emphasizing teaching and fewer regulations."



Mike Fedewa, schools superintendent for the Roman Catholic Diocese of Raleigh, stands near the new home of Cardinal Gibbons High School that is under construction near the North Carolina State Fairgrounds. Long equipped with aging buildings and tattered textbooks, Catholic schools in North Carolina are experiencing unparalleled growth.

Although privately funded, Catholic schools mirror them in many ways. They also are smaller than traditional public schools, with less bureaucracy. Student-teacher ratios in Catholic high schools average a low 14-to-1.

Patrick Ellis, the outgoing president of Catholic University in Washington, D.C., also sees renewed commitment by parents in all races and faiths to raise moral children.

The percentage of minorities in all Catholic schools has more than doubled to 25 percent since 1970, according to NCEA figures. And while schools give space preference to Catholic students, non-Catholics make up about 13 percent of total enrollment.

Parents around the country like the structured environment that combines intensive study, discipline and the Christian faith — something they can't find in the public schools.

At Catholic schools, plaid uniforms or conservative dress codes are the rule, as is Catholic teaching, with required daily

Jewish facilities attract students of all faiths

WALTHAM, Mass. (AP) — Come September, students at the newest school in town will be tackling the usual math and science, Spanish and history. But there's a fourth "R" at New Jewish High School: religion.

So add one to three classes hours per day, and four more subjects: Jewish ethics and the Talmud, Hebrew and the Bible.

This Jewish high school is one of more than 40 to open in the last five years, including those in Atlanta, Baltimore, Cleveland, Los Angeles, Minneapolis and New Haven, Conn. Even elementary grades on up, Jewish schools are booming.

In 1950, an estimated 60,000 students nationwide attended Jewish schools. That number has more than tripled to about 150,000 students in some 650 schools. Educators predict a rise to 250,000 in the next few years.

Jewish day schools are nothing new in the United States. Traditionally, the country's more observant Jews — Orthodox and Conservative — have sent children to religious schools. Now, many of the new schools, like this

one 10 miles west of Boston, are attracting even liberal Reform Jews and secular families.

The surge in Jewish schools is remarkable considering that the American Jewish population, estimated at 2 percent of the overall population, is shrinking. And, according to a 1990 population study by the Council of Jewish Federations, the percentage of Jews marrying out of the faith — 52 percent — is growing.

Yet those demographics may explain the new popularity of religious schools, which are almost uniformly Jewish, though religious affiliation is not a requirement for admission.

"People are really saying to themselves, 'If I want my children to care as much about Judaism as I do, or if I want them to care more about Judaism than I do, I need to do something more for them,'" says Yossi Frager, executive director of Avi Chai, a foundation based in New York City that promotes Jewish customs and traditions.

Annual tuition averages \$10,000 for high school, and \$5,000 to \$6,000 for lower grades. But similarities to public high schools are evident.

Dress at the New Jewish High School is teen-age chic: baggy jeans, hip shirts, chunky sneakers. Yet differences are ubiquitous. Lunch follows kosher guidelines. And students receive informal grades for morning prayers, which range from Orthodox services to discussions of Talmudic poems.

Daniel Lehman, headmaster at the Waltham school, describes how the school is already expanding, physically and culturally.

Prized near Brandeis University, it relies on the college's gym, library, cafeteria — and students, who help guide such after-school programs as the school newspaper. Last spring, the school also established a partnership with a Catholic school in Cambridge in order to expose students to other religions.

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Bob Yandian, Pastor of Grace Fellowship in Tulsa, OK, is recognized as one of the foremost teachers in the country. He is a former instructor and Dean of Rhea Training Center. Bob has authored 13 books and taught 100,000 students in 15 nations around the world. He is also the founder of School of the Local Church.

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AMAZING GRACE FELLOWSHIP

Asian turmoil, GM strike slows but does not hurt U.S. economy

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Asia's troubles and the General Motors strike reduced U.S. economic growth during a lackluster April-June quarter. But American consumers still have money to spend, and analysts predicted the recovery will bounce back.

The gross domestic product — the sum of goods and services produced within U.S. borders — increased at a modest 1.4 percent annual rate. The Commerce Department said Friday. That's down from the torrid 5.5 percent rate during the first three months of the year.

Wall Street shrugged at the report until mid-afternoon, when renewed worries about the Asian recession would depress U.S. corporate profits sent stocks reeling. The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 8,937.99, down 12.84 points.

Some of the GDP slowdown was a matter of timing. American manufacturers produced slightly in the first quarter, with much of what they made going to inventory. Then they build back in the second quarter as the goods were sold.

Consumer buying — which accounts for two-thirds of GDP

— remained strong throughout the first half of the year, rising at a 5.8 percent rate in the second quarter and 6.1 percent in the first.

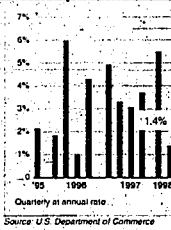
"Bullish bounced off this economy. That's really the story," said economist Everett Ehrlich of ESC Co. in Washington. "The bottom line is the American consumer. ... They have rising wages, they have confidence, they have everything they need to be the most important source of demand in the world today."

Business investment in new equipment, particularly computers, and housing construction advanced briskly too.

Gross domestic product

The GDP measure all the goods and services produced by workers and located in the United States, regardless of ownership.

Percent change from previous quarter



Source: U.S. Department of Commerce

For fund investors: How much advice?

By Chat Curran

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — One of the thorniest questions facing every mutual-fund investor is how much help to hire.

The more you pay in commissions, fees and other costs for advice, the less you get to keep in your nest egg toward the objective of reaching your financial goals.

But going it alone can require much more personal effort than having a professional do the heavy work. Your time and toil can be precious commodities, too.

Diehard go-it-aloners say they would never pay a broker to sell them fund shares or a fee-based adviser to draw up and administer a money-management plan.

After all, they point out, anybody who invests in funds is already paying one set of fees for professional management, to the people who run the funds.

Give another 1 percent or 1 1/2 percent a year to another adviser? If you're going to go that far, you might as well hire yet another expert to choose an adviser for you, fund to fund, until all your money is gone.

However, this independent-mindedness runs the risk of turning into a stubborn refusal to con-

sider the real benefit a competent, trustworthy adviser might provide.

"Smart investors don't try to do everything on their own. They know when to ask for help," says Charles Schwab & Co., operator of the largest of the mutual fund supermarkets.

Discount brokers' fund marketplaces began as magnets for do-it-yourself investors, but have more recently become

grounds for fee-based financial and investment planners.

Schwab has an axe to grind on this subject, helping those intermediaries build their businesses, and to bring additional assets to Schwab in the process.

Still, the firm's recently published booklet entitled "Making the Move to Professional Investment Management" suggests some useful points to ponder as you decide whether to seek advice.

"When you hire a manager," Schwab says, "you not only buy expertise, you buy the time required to invest and monitor your money."

You might add a candidate to hire a fee-based advisor, the firm suggests, if you have at least \$100,000 in investible assets and are willing, by temperament, to

diaries to help their businesses, and to bring additional assets to Schwab in the process.

Please see MUTUALS, Page C5

Pre-weekend selloff cuts short another rebound

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A pre-weekend selling frenzy cut short another rebound Friday, pushing the Dow Industrials into a nearly 200-point profit and making 1.4 percent annual rate for calm after two weeks of convulsions in the stock market.

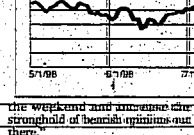
The Dow Jones industrial average finished 143.66 points lower at 8,937.99 after falling as much as 198.76 points during the final hour.

"It was as if the bottom fell out. The market crashed out completely," said Brian Belski, market analyst with Bear Stearns & Co. Securities in Minneapolis. "It probably will create anxiety over

Daily market roundup

July 31, 1998

Dow Jones: 8937.99 High: 9109.34 Low: 8711.94



that a pre-weekend selloff cuts short another rebound.

The Standard & Poor's 500 fell 22.28 to 1,120.67, and the technology-heavy Nasdaq composite index fell 47.19 to 1,872.39.

The Dow, which now sits about 455 points below July 17's record of 9,337.97, rallied 90 points on Monday and 112 points on Thursday only to give back those gains the next day.

Friday's selloff also marked the third time in 10 sessions that the Dow fell into a sudden tailspin of about 200 points. But, further demonstrating what a head-and-farmer struggle it's been, the Dow's loss for the week was just 54.07.

The weekend and afternoon selloffs brought a rash of bearish optimists.

Analyst- and investor-led sell-offs were back Thursday's volume was the second time this week.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and P/E ratio.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table for NYSE, AMEX, and NASDAQ, including Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Diaries sections.

INDEXES

Table showing various market indices and their values.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing stocks of local interest with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and YTD.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing various stocks on the NASDAQ National Market, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and P/E ratio.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 225 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are in 1 1/2 (largest) stocks in boldface changed a percent or more in price.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing various stocks on the American Stock Exchange, including columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and P/E ratio.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

Abundant... 50.1 cents per lb... Live Poultry... 1.75 per lb...

CLOSING FUTURES

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Michael Conway, founder, chairman, president and CEO of National Airlines, unveils the new Las Vegas-based National Airlines proposed five-year route system...

Michael Conway, founder, chairman, president and CEO of National Airlines, unveils the new Las Vegas-based National Airlines proposed five-year route system, during a news conference Thursday in Las Vegas.

Vegas-based airline says it will fill tourism gap

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Airline veteran Mike Conway said Thursday he has wrapped up a \$500 million financing for a new Las Vegas-based air carrier. The announcement comes at a time when the visitor count is falling, air traffic is down, and 20,000 new hotel rooms are on the horizon.

National Airlines will begin nonstop service between Las Vegas and New York, Miami, Los Angeles and San Francisco in the first quarter of 1999 upon completion of Federal Aviation Administration certification, said Conway, a co-founder of America West Airlines.

Conway told a news conference...

Conway said the airline will have marketing alliances with the two resort companies.

Mike Boyd, an airline analyst with the "Baird" Group in Evergreen, Colo., said Conway's project comes at an opportune time.

"There's a time and there's a place, but it's very rare that an airline finds both of them," Boyd said Thursday. "But this may be one of those rare times."

Mutuals

Continued from C4

trust an adviser with information about your personal life and to give that adviser some say in your financial decisions.

Beyond that, Schwab says, ask yourself whether you now have a workable investment plan — and whether you are concerned that you're spending too much of your time managing your investments.

You also might consider whether you are willing to give up your current style of operating, whatever it may be, to submit to an organized, systematic approach.

The process, of course, doesn't end with resolving that you are ready to hire an adviser. After that, you have to decide on the type of adviser you want.

Some people who start out as heavy consumers of advice make more of their own choices as their experience and knowledge grows.

But it can be for most people, is to stay flexible — neither too dependent on others to manage their affairs, nor too proud to look for professional help when it could really do some good.

BEANS

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GRAINS

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POTATOES

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METALS/CURRENCY

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FOSSIL FUELS

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CORN

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SOYBEAN

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SOYBEAN OIL

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PORTLAND CEMENT

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COCAINE

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Large table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, assets, and other details.

Twin Falls auctioneer wins finalist spot at international competition

TWIN FALLS—Randy Musser of Twin Falls and his brother, Scott Musser of Kennewick, Wash., were among the 15 finalists chosen in the 1998 International Auctioneer Championship contest in Oklahoma City.

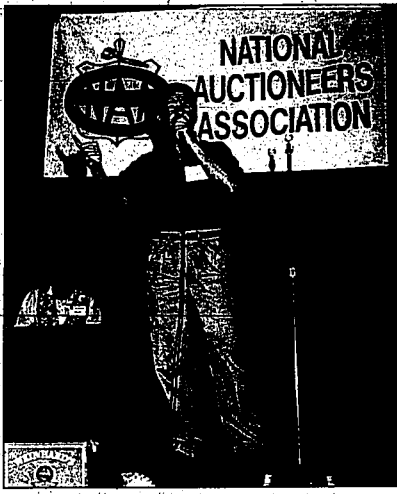
Sponsored by the National Auctioneers Association, the contest was held in conjunction with the NAA's National Convention. More than 1,000 auctioneers and their families attended the convention July 14-18. Auctioneers from across the United States and Canada competed for the title.

The contest was lengthy and intense. Entrants first participated in a preliminary round of bidding in front of their peers and the media. At the conclusion of the preliminaries, the field was narrowed, and the finalists were selected based upon their scores.

Finalist were interviewed by the seven contest judges before participating in a final round of bidding. The contest is held to spotlight the advantages of the Auction Method of Marketing. The winner acts as a goodwill ambassador for the auction profession during his tenure as champion. Mike Jones from Dallas, Texas, was chosen as the 1998 Men's International Auctioneer Champion.

Musser Bros. also brought home four national advertising awards, more than any other auction firm. The advertising contest attracted more than 400 entries showcasing each auctioneer's best advertising from the previous year.

Musser Bros. Auctioneers is a leading northwest auction firm, operating through four offices in the Northwest. The company sells



Randy Musser puts his skills to the test at the International Auctioneer championship.

through unreserved auctions, agricultural equipment, real estate and light industrial equipment.

The company was founded in 1956 by Robert and Lillian Musser in Cody, Wyo.

SOMEBODY NEEDS YOU

The Foster Grandparents Program is in need of senior volunteers to assist area students. Volunteers are needed for all grade levels. The Foster Grandparent Program provides volunteers with a small tax-free

A Magic Valley resident is in need of a refrigerator. If you can help, call Millie at 733-9357.

If you are caring and compassionate and would like to make a difference, call Susan Harris at Magic Valley Staffing Service Hospice Division. Duties of a volunteer can encompass a variety of jobs, such as support for the patient and/or caregiver.

A driver is needed three mornings a week at 5 a.m. to take a Twin Falls dialysis patient to

Jerome. Auto/liability insurance is provided. If you can help, call

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The "America Reads Program" works with kindergarten through third-grade students in different school districts. A minimum of four hours per week, excluding training time, is all that is needed. For more information, call 736-2122 Ext. 325.

Charity: Anyone Foundation is asking people to donate fans and window air conditioners to help elderly couples who are suffering from the heat. Pick up can be arranged. If you can donate, call 734-8041.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley and volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton, Director of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 736-2122 Ext 312. RSVP is a 501(c)(3) organization sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho. To have your request appear in this column, please submit it before 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday for Saturday publication. Please call weekly to retain request.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Area professionals demonstrate skills

Fifty of Idaho's professional truck drivers recently competed in the Idaho State Truck Driving Championships. The championships tests participants in the trucking industry on their driving skills, attitude and appearance, as well as vehicle inspections and driving skills. Each of the drivers competing in the event must submit recommendations of quality including maintaining an accident-free record for a year.

Greg Fohlín of Turley took first place in the five-axle van class. He has driven for the Twin Falls-based Montana Express for 10 years. He is now eligible to compete in the National Truck Driving Championships this month, which will be held in Long Beach, Calif.

Randy Eberhard of Shoshone took second place in the five-axle van class. He has driven for the Jerome-based Arlo G. Lott Trucking for nine years. Rob Riding of Declo took second place in the five-axle van class. He has driven for the Paul-based Handy Truck Line for the past four years.

Fiddlers' music is award-winning

Chaire Morrow and the Wells Arts Council recently hosted the state Old Time Fiddling Contest in Wells, Nev. Jessica Boyer of Wells, Nev. She won first place for the junior division in the Nevada State Contest. This was her first competition.

Gale Ward of Malta took third place in the senior division of the open contest. He has won in Old Time Fiddler contests several times in Idaho for a number of years.

Alexander, Gerber, Eganbee, Gindler, Kestler, Hummel and other dolls too numerous to mention. Individual catalogs are available. Send \$3 to Trinity Lutheran University for the fall semester. 1998 are extended that fees must be paid by Aug. 19. ISU fall semester classes being Aug. 24.

University reminds students of deadline

POCATELLO—Students planning to attend Idaho State University for the fall semester 1998 are reminded that fees must be paid by Aug. 19. ISU fall semester classes being Aug. 24.

Host families needed for school year

RIPERT—Local host families are needed to house foreign students in the Program of Academic Exchange.

The students arrive in the area before their semester and stay approximately one month after the school year. Hosts can pick compatible students from a selection of young people registered in the program.

Applications and more information are available by calling Kim or Garland Larson at 436-0420.

Earning an education made a little easier

POCATELLO—A new distance education option at the master's level will expand opportunities for those residing in rural areas of Idaho designated as health professional shortage areas.

The new program is available because of a \$400,000 grant from the Health Resources and Services Administration to the Idaho State Department of Health and Institute of Rural Health Studies.

The grant makes the entire ISU family nurse practitioner program available through distance learning. Students will be able to access much of their training over the Internet, World Wide Web, through video distance conferences, telemedicine consultations, site visits and work with local health-care providers. In addition, nurse practitioner students living in health professional shortage areas are eligible for the Idaho Community Scholarship Program administered through the Institute of Rural Health Studies. Through this program, scholarship dollars from the local community and state are matched with federal dollars to pay tuition and other educational and basic living expenses during training. A minimum payment of working two years in the health professional shortage area is required.

For more information about the family nurse practitioner program, call Pamela Clarke at (208) 236-2854. For information on the scholarship program, call Debbie DeBakist at (208) 236-4436.

Applications are available for the fall semester.

Seminar looks at new technology

BOISE—The Idaho Private Investigators Association has planned its annual Investigative Technology Seminar for Aug. 27-

Heyburn Hoedown gets under way

HEYBURN—The Heyburn Hoedown schedule for today will be as follows:

Dutch oven food by "Let's Go Dutch" available from 4 a.m. until the food is gone. Jesse Esquivel entertains at 4:15 p.m. Laynette Shilp entertains at 5 p.m. The Wild-Trou Scramble is at 5:40 p.m. and at 6:30 p.m. Carla Hare and Lowell Osterhout will be performing. Other activities include a hilly foam slide courtesy of the Heyburn Volunteer Fire Department.

The city of Heyburn is providing coffee-the-oh-choo cooked by the Heyburn Lions Club, and McDonald's Restaurant is providing drinks for the event.

Cassia Fairgrounds prepare for fair

BURLEY—The arena at the Cassia County Fairgrounds will be closed beginning today in preparation for the fair Aug. 10-15.

Pine, Featherville schedule future

PINE—The Pine, Featherville community is having its annual festival this week.

On Friday, "The Country Classics" will provide live music during the afternoon, and "Table Rock" will play for a street dance in the evening.

On Aug. 8, activities include a pancake breakfast, performance by the Treasure Valley Cloggers and realistic Wild West shootouts, along with "The Country Classics" in the afternoon and "Table Rock" playing for a street dance in the evening.

The festival includes arts and crafts, antiques, foods, games, flamas, T-shirts, fun for kids, surprises and other miscellaneous activities. The community-wide effort supports the Pine/Featherville Area Fire Fund.

Access to the area from US-30 is between mile marker 127 and 128.

Collectible dolls up for auction

RIPERT—A Collectible Dolls auction is planned for 7 p.m. Aug. 8 at the Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall, 509 Eighth St. The extensive doll collection (285 dolls) of the late Elaine Pates will be auctioned by Carl Van Tassel. A preview begins at noon. Refreshments will be provided by the ladies of Trinity Lutheran. Items to be auctioned include a large Betsy McCall, Madame

Gooding center serves breakfast

GOODING—Breakfast will be served from 8 to 10:30 a.m. today at the Gooding Senior Center, 308 Senior Ave.

The menu includes coffee, eggs, sausage, pancakes, biscuits and gravy, juice and milk. Suggested donation is \$2.50 per person. The public is invited.

Dunn celebrates 90th birthday

JEROME—A longtime Magic Valley teacher will celebrate his 90th birthday this week-end and is inviting his students to come help him celebrate.

Ralph Dunn taught some of the earliest children born in Jerome County. He was a teacher in Homedale and at the Dixon School near Hazelton. He also served as principal of Canyonville School, one of the first schools established in the territory. His motto has been, "I was born to teach, and besides, I just love the kids." He said he couldn't count how many years he had been a school teacher. The 1926 graduate of Hazelton High School, said, "I just hope everybody - my students, their families and all my friends - will come by and say 'Hello.' I just want to have them around for my 90th birthday."

An open house birthday celebration will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the Dunn home, 521 East Ave. A. He can be reached by calling 324-2462.



COMMUNITY EVENTS

Veterans offered job assistance

Job Service representative Roy Applewhite will assist veterans at several Magic Valley area locations this month.

Assistance is available from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the first and third Mondays at the Gooding City Hall; from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Wednesdays at the Lincoln County Courthouse; 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday in Room 219 of the Meyerhoeffer Building at the College of Southern Idaho; 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. the third Monday at the Minicassia Chamber of Commerce

We want your news

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

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

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

Please send photos to: Community Editor, April Grubb, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 733-0931, Ext. 288.

or Joy Bryant, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403. 733-0931, Ext. 288.

You can also reach us by fax at 733-0932 or 734-6538. You can also email us at twnews@twnews.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

Twin Falls Farmers' Market

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Tuesdays 5:00-7:00 PM August & September

Saturdays 9 A.M. - 1 P.M. Through October 24

In the parking lot of Grocery Outlet & Kmart, 2318 Addison Ave., E. Twin Falls

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Table of classified categories and counts: Legal (150), Education (100), Personal (100), Real Estate (500), Financial (300), Agriculture (500), Recreation (500), Transportation (1000). Includes sub-sections like 'Lost & Found', 'Employment', 'Real Estate Sales', 'Business Opportunities'.

Advertisement for 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Office hours: Mon-Fri 8:00 to 5:30, Sat 8:00 to 10:00 AM.

Call 733-0931 Fax 734-5538 In Burley Call 677-4042 Fax 677-4543. We're Open 8 AM to 5:30 PM Mon-Fri. 8 AM to 10 AM Saturday. Pre-Payment. Responsibilities. Classified Specials.

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LEGAL NOTICE: Intermountain Gas Company, an Idaho Corporation with General Offices located at 555 South Cole Road, Boise, Idaho, does hereby request through the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, authorization to issue and sell \$58,000,000 of senior debentures...

LEGAL NOTICE: A public hearing will be held on August 12, 1998 from 7:30 p.m. - 9 p.m., followed by an open house at the same location. PLACE OF MEETING: Idaho Dept of Fish & Game Trophy Room 600 South Walnut Boise, ID 83707.

LEGAL NOTICE: Notice to creditors and others in the matter of the estate of Max C. Phillips, Deceased. All persons having claims against the decedent or the estate are to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice...

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I'm an AdHound. If you want a new house, job, or any piece of merchandise, I'll look for it in the classifieds of more than 50,000 newspapers nationally. Then I'll email its location to you. By the way...I'm free.

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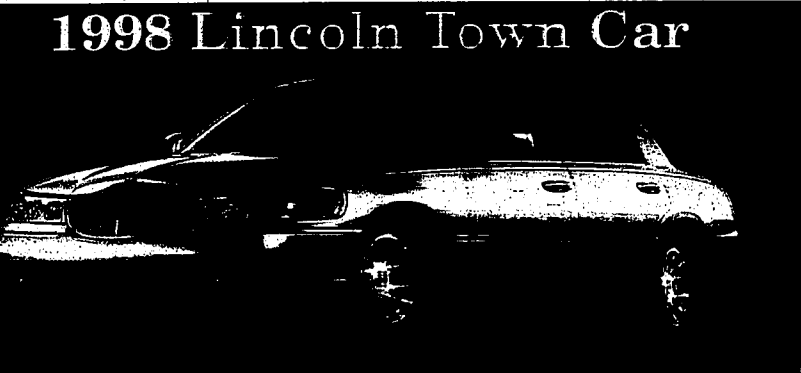
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MECHANIC - Arlo G. Holt trucking has immediate opening for (2) diesel mechanics. Excellent pay offered but no requirements... Call Eric 324-2263.

MEDICAL - (1) LPN needed for FT even, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Small & friendly facility. Call Wood River Rehab & Care Center in Shoshone, Idaho, 511 East 4th Street or 866-2226.

MEDICAL - Bridgeview Estates is currently seeking CHA's for our Medical Unit. Full and part time shifts available. Starting pay rates based on CNA experience, also available for new graduates. EOE. Call Beth Reinke RN at 736-6333 or apply in person at:

Bridgeview Estates - 1025 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL - CNA PT to FT for in home care. Please apply in person at Personal Care Station Home Care 921 Main Ave, Butte 543-6222.

MEDICAL - CNA & Receptionist for new Gooding medical office. Call 733-8802.

MEDICAL - Community Relations/Marketing position available in local retirement center. Must be highly motivated & enjoy working with the public. Previous health care experience a plus. Competitive salary & benefits package. EOE. Send resume & salary requirements to: Bridgeview Estates, Attn: David Barnes 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MEDICAL - EMT - Jackpot Ambulance is looking for EMT's to work 12 or 24 hr. shifts. Must be able to obtain a Nevada EMT license. Call 723-785-2449 Mon-Fri. 9am-4pm.

MEDICAL - Looking for a challenge? Come work for us! Snider River Rehab is looking for CNA's & NAs to work on our behavioral unit. Licensed rehab units. Call Beth Surber for Appointment 543-6401.

MEDICAL - RN - RN evenings, full time, exp in long term care, exp preferred. Send resume & salary requirements to: Bridgeview Estates, Attn: David Barnes 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301

MEDICAL - RN's, TF full shift, 1 relief. Snider River Rehab is looking for experienced long term care RN's to join our team. Please call Beth Surber for Appointment 543-6401.

MEDICAL - CNA's & Rehab for 2 Twin Falls offices - experienced CNA's & NAs. SCDF offers excellent benefit pkg. PTO and on site daycare. Send resume to: Beth Surber for Appointment 543-6401.

MEDICAL - Receptionist/Marketing position available in local retirement center. Must be highly motivated & enjoy working with the public. Previous health care experience a plus. Competitive salary & benefits package. EOE. Send resume & salary requirements to: Bridgeview Estates, Attn: David Barnes 1828 Bridgeview Blvd. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

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MISCELLANEOUS - Manager needed for small local... Gene... resumes to Box 90185... 504 546, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0485.

MECHANIC - James Mazza, Vedic... now accepting applications for experienced car & light... Technician. We provide paid vacation, company...

MECHANIC - Need an agricultural mechanic, prefer field experience and good background in modern environment... Respond to Manager, 968 7th Street, Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

MECHANIC - Immediate opening for diesel truck or heavy equip... Excellent compensation... JACKSON TRUCKING JEROME, ID 83308 206-324-3004.

MECHANIC - Arlo G. Holt trucking has immediate opening for (2) diesel mechanics. Excellent pay offered but no requirements... Call Eric 324-2263.

MEDICAL - (1) LPN needed for FT even, 2 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Small & friendly facility. Call Wood River Rehab & Care Center in Shoshone, Idaho, 511 East 4th Street or 866-2226.

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MEDICAL - Looking for a challenge? Come work for us! Snider River Rehab is looking for CNA's & NAs to work on our behavioral unit. Licensed rehab units. Call Beth Surber for Appointment 543-6401.

RESTAURANT - Mgr/Hostess/Cashier... One month plus bus pass! Cactus Petas Resort - Jerome, ID 83301. Call (208) 736-1626 or (702) 55-6090. Mon-Fri 9am-5pm. EOE M/F/D/V.

RESTAURANT - Part time work person needed for breakfast and weekend shifts. Please apply in person at: MANHART HOUSE 705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. #7 TWIN FALLS, ID 83301

RESTAURANT - Positions available. 10, 18, & 40. Must be able to work flexible hours. *Maxima Plaza & Pasta 170 Blue Lakes Blvd. Twin Falls, Idaho

RESTAURANT - Snake River Grill in Hagerman has a position for morning breakfast cook, 6am-2pm. Must have 2-3 years exp. in this role. resume, drug test req. mandatory. For an apply call Mike 827-8277.

RESTAURANT - Wait staff position. 35+ hours/week. Pay D.O.E. Must be high school graduate. Mugs Bros, 516 2nd St. S67, T.F.

RETAIL - GROVER'S PLY & PACK ELECTRIC & PLUMBING SUPPLY 130 Eastland Drive South Twin Falls, ID 83301

Now hiring for a full time position in our Cashiering department. On the job training provided. Starting wage: \$7.65 per hour. Profit sharing, major medical and dental benefits. Background checks will be conducted. Equal Opportunity Employer

Applications will be accepted, followed by a brief interview at the following location on:

Thursday, August 6, 1998 Between the hours of 9:00 am to 3:00 pm

Best Western Canyon Springs Park Hotel 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301.

RN - Twin Falls Care Center is now hiring for our night shift. 32 hours/week with full time benefits, including paid for experience. Description: compassionate personality, excellent Call Lisa at 734-4284. EOE

218 TIMES NEWS CARRIER ROUTE TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 719 1500-1600 blk Locust St NW 1100-1800 blk Vanier St NW

ROUTE 731 300-400 blk Blue Lakes Blvd. North

ROUTE 744 1500-1700 blk 1st Ave E 1500-1700 blk Times Ave 1500-1800 blk Poplar Ave

ROUTE 761 1800-2000 blk Elizabeth Blvd 400-600 blk Elizabeth Park Dr 600-800 blk Morningglow Dr.

ROUTE 754 800 blk Elm St. N 700-800 blk Walnut St. N 1200-1400 Wilmore Ave.

ROUTE 759 500-700 blk 2nd Ave E 1200-1400 blk Freeman 32-1400 blk Freeman

ROUTE 768 800 blk Cedar 800 blk Chase Dr. 1500-2100 blk Falls Ave. E

ROUTE 785 1500-1800 blk Ballista Circle 1500-1800 blk Richmond Drive

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If you would like to learn more: Call Mon-Fri. 5-6pm. @ 733-7755, or stop by our Sales Center at 2159 Hwy 30, Twin Falls, ID (2 miles east of Hospital).

SALES EXPERIENCE IS PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. We offer 5 day work week, 401K with company contributions, wide range of benefits including hospitalization and paid vacations. Applications accepted Monday thru Saturday, 9am to 7pm.

Ask for Ruth Newcomb or Ruth Lange at: THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS - 733-7800

California Based National now hiring 17-23 people to travel major U.S. cities as inside sales. Travel immediately & a turn of mind environment. Only a few employment openings. Prerequisite comes in interview & return trip guaranteed. Call Bob Mon-Wed 733-0950

Interested in looking for reliable, self-motivated sales person for Twin Falls area. Sales commission, vehicle expense. Send resume to: LAWRENCE, P.O. BOX 6376 MIDWEST, CA 98822 ATTN: BRANT ENDOVER

SALES EXPERIENCE IS PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY. We offer 5 day work week, 401K with company contributions, wide range of benefits including hospitalization and paid vacations. Applications accepted Monday thru Saturday, 9am to 7pm.

Ask for Ruth Newcomb or Ruth Lange at: THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS - 733-7800

SALES SURVEY - There are several sales job openings, one of which may be designed especially for you. Complete the following form and mail as soon as possible:

1. How many years experience do you have in sales? 2. What benefits most interests you? 3. Have you been applying for sales jobs?

4. Where sales experience in? 5. What sales experience in? 6. What sales experience in? 7. What sales experience in?

Name: Address: City: State: Zip: Phone: Email: P.O. BOX 1299 Twin Falls, ID 83303-1299

SALES - Career-minded sales people wanted. No experience needed for the right candidate. You'll sell advertising for America's largest Broadcasting Company. Apply in person. Base Broadcasting, KEZZ, N96.6, KLDL at 415 Park Ave. Twin Falls, Id. 8am-5pm EOE.

SALES - Taking sales calls for residential sales person, for 1. call Fr. & Sat. ave. 736-9486 Idaho Emporium. Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-3651.

SHIPPING CLERK - Immediate full-time opening for mature, energetic person with the ability to function effectively in fast paced environment. Must have excellent office computer & people skills and be customer oriented. Duties include but not limited to: Order processing, spreadsheet entry, Accounts receivable, light bookkeeping and truck weighing. Send resume and ref. to: P.O. Box 533, Gooding, ID 83303

TELEMARKETING - Phone professional needed to set appointments for Great movie, Eve. shift. Call Susan 734-2863.

TRADE - Large electrical seeking experienced agricultural service technicians. Excellent wages & benefits. Call (208) 868-1589 or (208) 860-6100 (evenings)

TRADE - Job wetters needed; for E1, No. 3 wets, exc. pay. Hotel Motel, 828 Mon. July 27. Call 702-717-7468.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE - Federal employment information is free. However, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

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\$\$\$EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ MONEY! - RUPERT, BURLEY, & HEYBURN. Become an Independent Contract Carrier for The Times-News. Due to the growth in the Mini-Cass area, Independent walking route carriers are needed to deliver The Times-News, 7 days a week or Magic Values Routes on Tuesdays. If you live in these areas and are interested in being an Independent Walking Route carrier, please stop by the Butte Times News office at 325 E. 5th N. (next to Wal-Mart behind Jody's Pizza). 833333333333333333333333

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If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please call District Manager, 733-9931, ext. 346.

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300 to 500 blk 2nd Ave. E
100 to 300 North Lincoln
100 to 800 blk East Main

ROUTE 529
IMMEDIATE OPENING
100-200 blk West Ave. G
West Ave. H, I, K, L
800-1299 blk South Lincoln

ROUTE 533
100 to 600 blk 7th Ave. W
100 to 800 blk 8th Ave. W
200 to 600 blk 9th Ave. W

ROUTE 534
100 to 700 blk 4th Ave. W
100 to 600 blk 5th Ave. W
200 to 600 blk 6th Ave. W

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... Please contact District Manager, at 733-9931, ext. 346.

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208-734-5538
OR
208-677-4543 (BURLY)

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ROUTE 614
2nd Ave. North
3rd Ave. North
200-900 block of 2nd Ave. North

ROUTE 659
100-600 blk Hayburn Ave. West
200-500 Martin Street

If you live on the West side of Twin Falls & are interested in being a independent newspaper carrier... Please contact Robert Richardson 733-9931, ext. 347

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#80101-2 V8, 60/40 Bench Seat, Air, Bedliner, Bedcaps... Nice Truck! WAS \$18,995

1998 NISSAN FRONTIER KING CAB 4X4
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#83096-2 Sharp Truck w/Matching Shell Custom Wheels & More! WAS \$9,995

1995 CHEVY CHEYENNE 4X4
Now... **\$19,887**
#83201-1 Sharp Truck w/Air, Cruise, Custom Wheels, Spray-in Bedliner & More! WAS \$20,995

1996 CHEVY CHEYENNE 4X4
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#83213-1.5 Speed, Air, Bedliner... Lots of Extras... And Nice! WAS \$19,995

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Now... **\$23,987**
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HORSE ACHA Reg. QH, classy looking 6 yr. old, strawberry Baykin gelding who loves people. NLI Bar breeding. Excellent for green-rope horses. Turn the horse into the very best. Oats a bit of professional training. Call 208-726-8839 to buy this horse.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

701 LIVESTOCK

HORSE Moving, most soil 40 lbs. Two Eyed Jack, 10 yrs. old. Experienced riders. \$1800/0100. Please call 208-543-0038

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HORSES - 2 yr. old Buckskin gelding by Fame Chex Frye Grand out of Palo Chex by Bueno Chex - Yearling - red-rope horse colt. Poppy Sand Badger, Ory Spec A Pepper. Cal before 8 am or over \$4,250.00

306 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

701 LIVESTOCK

HORSES Logan Comp. 3-horse slant tri., rear tack, front dressing rm., auto water, 5000 lbs. capacity & pole horse. OH mare, Poco Bueno breeding. Very quiet. Lumpy, \$5000. Horse Boarding, inside stalls w/ turnout, auto water & rubber mats. Inside arena, horse walker, in fees. 423-5330.

BECKE FEEDLOT Custom cattle feeding. Specializing in growing & finishing your feeder cattle. Contact Frank Becke for estimates & other services. Becke Feedlot offers: Office 208-862-2613, Home 208-862-2812

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HORSES - Big beautiful bay head horse. Cowley, good handle, gelding, 13 yrs old. Worked arena's with cattle. Call 534-0269 days of 534-5215 evns.

307 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

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BECKE FEEDLOT Custom cattle feeding. Specializing in growing & finishing your feeder cattle. Contact Frank Becke for estimates & other services. Becke Feedlot offers: Office 208-862-2613, Home 208-862-2812

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308 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

701 LIVESTOCK

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<p>1996 FORD RANGER P.U. Stock #6816 \$0 DOWN \$159 MO. \$7488</p>	<p>1993 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB Stock #6872 \$11995 NOW \$8988</p>	<p>1991 FORD EXPLORER 4x4 Stock #6099 \$10995 NOW \$8988</p>
<p>1996 SUZUKI SIDEKICK 4x4 Stock #7026 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. \$998</p>	<p>1994 NISSAN 4x4 PICKUP Stock #6953 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. \$998</p>	<p>1991 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB 4x4 Stock #6040 \$12995 NOW \$10988</p>
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JEROME - BARNING COUNTRY Home on 1 acre. Well finished 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath. Must see to appreciate. By owner. Call 324-2028

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TWIN FALLS - Strach. your dollar! This 3 bdrm, 2 bath with basement is only \$83,000. Call 737-3007, #9801052

TWIN FALLS - Charming 2 bdrm. Quiet area, lots of special touches. 733-1628

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath. by owner. 734-7000 or 433-5772 for info.

TWIN FALLS - Woodland Hills. Just completed 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal living & dining, fireplaces in master & family room, lots of oak, marble, & hardwood floors. 3 car garage, open exterior, & radwood to \$195,000. 837-6402

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470 JACKSON - 1-3PM

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Land? Home Package A.C. 3.3 & Bedroom. **OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

MELON VALLEY. Large home on 4+ acres, 3 bdrm, 3 bath, vinyl garage & possible apt. in back. Vacant, ready to move in. #9801102. Remodeled home on 1/2 acre lot. #9801102. Seller moving. #9801846. Call JUDY 629-5979

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TWIN FALLS - 1105 Sunburst. clean 3 bdrm, gas heat, vaulted ceilings, \$83,000. Call 734-0418

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 car garage. GEM SEE 202-529-5292

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TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 car garage. GEM SEE 202-529-5292

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

1185 MONACO • TWIN FALLS \$104,900

The beauty of Monaco in blue ribbon condition. This 3 bedroom, 2 bath is very tastefully decorated, tile tub and shower, window seat to enjoy a peaceful afternoon. Landscaping already done with fenced yard. Stop by and take a look! #9801251

HOSTED BY: BLAIN DOMAN 737-3516 OR 735-1428

1532 BROOKSIDE LOOP • T.F. \$144,900

Picture perfect and ready for you to move in. Attractive, solid master plan with formal living room, triple garage with bonus room, Dawn and Andy, tile and wood throughout, beautifully landscaped including waterfalls, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, #9801582

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GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

OPEN HOUSE Saturday, August 1 • 1-3 PM

NORTH RIM FAIRWAYS SUBDIVISION LOCATED ON THE BEAUTIFUL PERRINE COUNTRY CLUB 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE AT 112 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE

CONVENIENTLY CLOSE TO TWIN FALLS, with the PARADY OF COUNTRY CLUB LIVING! ENJOY THE LIFESTYLE IN THIS NEW LUXURY CONSTRUCTION HOME featuring:

- 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage
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TIMBERLINE REALTY 324-5940 - MARSHA ROWLAND, BROKER (BROKER-OWNED HOME)

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 1 • 1-3 PM

1185 MONACO • TWIN FALLS \$104,900

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STAIN FALLS, \$29,500. One for investor! 2 bdrm home on corner lot with a newer roof, privacy fenced back yard - a shop/storage with power. Call JOHN 737-3510 or PATTY 324-1113. #9801218

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TWIN FALLS - 1105 Sunburst. clean 3 bdrm, gas heat, vaulted ceilings, \$83,000. Call 734-0418

TWIN FALLS - 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 2 car garage. GEM SEE 202-529-5292

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3 HOMES TO CHOOSE FROM!

1 - 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage

2 - 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage

3 - 1700 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage

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THREE M REALTY OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

357 SCOTT COURT • 2:00-4:00PM

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\$92,900

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OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

3238 ADDISON AVE. E. • 2:00-7:30 PM

home. Sitting on 2 1/2 of an acre, this home has 2 large sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 family rooms & 2 large living room. Financing must see at this price! \$159,000

YOUR HOSTS: WENDY BOYD

ALPINE REALTY 724-5873

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OPEN HOUSE Saturday, August 1 from 2 PM to 4 PM

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3 bedroom, gas heat, vaulted ceilings, in Perrine School Dist. \$83,000, 734-0619

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\$92,900

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ALPINE REALTY 724-5873

ALPINE REALTY 724-5873

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OPEN HOUSES SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

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home. Sitting on 2 1/2 of an acre, this home has 2 large sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 2 family rooms & 2 large living room. Financing must see at this price! \$159,000

YOUR HOSTS: WENDY BOYD

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OPEN 12:30 - 1:00 1147 SUNBURST STREET \$118,900 #9801254

OPEN 1:00 - 1:30 257 MEADOWS LAKE \$149,900 #9801343

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OPEN 1:30 - 2:00 2150 HILLCREST \$131,500 #9800533

OPEN 1:45 - 2:15 1440 11TH AVE. EAST \$129,900 #9801535

OPEN 2:00 - 2:30 2572 NAVAJO CIRCLE \$122,500 #9801253

OPEN 2:15 - 2:45 2361 TWIN OAKS DR. #150,000 #9801085

OPEN 2:30 - 3:00 182 BUCKINGHAM DRIVE \$123,900 #9800828

OPEN 2:45 - 3:15 2163 JULIE LANE \$158,500 #9801509

OPEN 3:00 - 3:30 1044 LAKESIDE \$139,400 #9801068

6000 PINEWOOD VICTORIA RAY

OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

440 TAYLOR • 1-3PM

A GREAT INVESTMENT!! This is a 2 bedroom home, AND has a 1 bedroom rental on back of property. Reduced to \$78,900.

YOUR HOSTS: GAIL DUNN

1538 BROOKSIDE LOOP • 1-3PM

NEW HOME on large corner lot in Stony Brook. Subd. 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, \$165,000.

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CAMERO T-100s: 1 pair, privacy glass. 1993-94. \$400. 44-98 Camero-alum factory wheel. \$400. Heated rear hatch window. 98 Camero. Call 734-9002 ■

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS & COLLECTIBLES
CHEVY '66 2 dr., Sedan, PS, 283 4 spd. Runs good. 2000 miles. \$1000. work. \$400 offer. Also '60 CHEVY 4 dr., needs paint & interior. \$2500. Serious only. 734-7021. evs.

CHEVY - 48 Panel van. All these needs restored, rare find. \$2750. Call 543-4527

HC '77 Scout II. 4x4. 304. 4 cyl. Ford V8 F100. 6 cyl. 2 wheel, longbed, 15100/ea. CHEVY '79 pickup. AT. \$500. 78 Volvo. sunroof. V6. PW. AC. 4 dr., \$2,000. 324-3755 after 6

PONTIAC - '61. Chelton. Good condition. \$2000. Call 733-0473 ■

PONTIAC - '83 convertible. Bright red, 90% complete. Call 734-5998 ■

1006 SEMI & HEAVY EQUIPMENT
FORD, F-700, 1991, 420.5 & 2 spd. 10 hole dump. \$7495. Call 324-1811 ■

FREIGHTLINER - 1974 COE. 350 Cummins, 13-cyl. Good condition. \$2000. Call 733-0473 ■

LOADER/TRUCKS - 544 D. John Deere. 444 C. John Deere. 10 wheel. Call 832-4437 ■

PETERBILT 1994 genv. Short nose, Cummins, 9 spd. long wheel base. 2002-22 bed. low miles. 1/2 ton. low priced, 800. farm or construction truck. Call 815-000. 733-1943 ■

WANT TO BUY? Dump boxes with or without truck, 10m or construction. Call 815-000. 733-1943 ■

WESTERN '90 Hopper Trailers. 3811 & 2011. \$26,000. Call 543-9874 ■

1007 TRUCKS
Before you buy your next truck - Don't forget Theisen Motors Truck Center. We Buy & Sell THEISEN MOTORS 701 MAIN AVENUE EAST, 733-9180

CHEVY '76 PU. 350 and 400. \$1000. BOAT-181. Fiberglass. \$1000. 3300, 735-9818

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FORD - 1971 F100. 302. AT. \$1000 firm. Call 837-9183 ■

FORD '85 XL. longbed. 5 spd. AC. \$1900. Call 337-1029. 734-9002 ■

FORD F-150. 79. 2WD. 480. V6. 4 spd. 1997. 70K. 1000. 734-9002 ■

NISSAN '88 PU. 480. 4 spd. 1997. 70K. 1000. 734-9002 ■

NISSAN '86 S. 2000. 2.0L. 35K. 1000. 734-9002 ■

CHEVY '88 Suburban. 4.0L. engine. Loaded. 37000. Call 206-478-9105 ■

CHEVY '85 Camaro. 1.8L. 4 spd. 1997. 70K. 1000. 734-9002 ■

Dodge '87 4x4 Rambl. 52800. Suburban 14. 450. 5500. 832-4437 ■

FORD '71 1/2 ton. 4 spd. 1997. 70K. 1000. 734-9002 ■

FORD '88 F-150. 4.0L. 4 spd. 1997. 70K. 1000. 734-9002 ■

FORD '88 F-150. 4.0L. 4 spd. 1997. 70K. 1000. 734-9002 ■

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- Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette Stereo
- Power Locks

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- Power Locks

ALL VOLKSWAGENS COME WITH A...

- 1 yr./100,000 Mile Limited Powertrain Warranty
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- 2 yr./24,000 Mile 24-hour Roadside Assistance

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(Turbo Direct Injection Diesel)
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Over Factory Invoice! 50 Delivers Any Jetta TDI In Stock!

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OPEN: MON-FRI 8:30-7:30 SAT 9-6

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Own For Only **\$196²⁸** Per Month, Tax



SEK #P0310 MSRP \$16,554 Price after discounts \$13,966. 10.899% APR 120 month term. DMSL \$1000. Payment includes tax, title & 50% Dealer Documentation fee.

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SEK #P014 MSRP \$18,216 Price after discounts \$14,218. 10.899% APR 144 month term. DMSL \$1000. Payment includes tax, title & 50% Dealer Documentation fee.

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New 1998 B2500

3-yr./50,000 Miles Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty

Your Price **\$9,999** OR **\$129** per mo. **\$999** down

New 1998 B2500 Ext. Cab

SE 5 Pkg. Alloy Wheels Air AM/FM Cassette

Your Price **\$2,111** OR **\$189** per mo. **\$189** down

Drive A New 1998 626 LX

CD Player Anti-Lock Braking System Power Sunroof Power Windows Cruise Control AM/FM/CD Stereo 4-Speed Overdrive 3.0 Liter V6 Engine 15 Month Warranty

Your Price **\$16,999** OR **\$239** per mo. **\$239** down

New 1998 Protege LX

CD Player Power Windows & Locks Air & Cruise

Your Price **\$12,950** OR **\$196** per mo. **\$196** down

Drive A New 1998 B4000 Ext. Cab 4x4 4-Door, 5-Passenger Pickup

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OPEN: MON-FRI 8:30-7:30 SAT 9-6

*MSRP. MSRP Plus Sales Tax, Title & DOC Fee. Figures for illustration purposes only. Dealer retains all rebates, in-store only. **Includes one year. **Includes one year. **Includes one year.

PLYMOUTH - Proud for quick sell! '95 Voyager van, new windshield, 108K, 4 cyl. 2.5L, 350000 km, 734-777, days or 734-9842, after 6 pm.

PLYMOUTH Voyager '98, 180000 transmission, new brakes, tires, rotor, struts. 200K/offer. 677-4400/33.

VW '1979 Westalia, 6 cyl. 2500, 7302-5265, leave tag. #.

You'll never know the value of classified until you use it.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE!

Please check your ad for corrections on the first day that it runs, as the Times News is not responsible for errors after that time.

AUDI 1982-4000 diesel, 45-50 miles gallon, gas c.o.n.d. #1100, C #1178-7048.

AUDI 5000 Turbo, 1985, power windows, cruise, sunroof, cruise, 5 speed, 33000/offer. 324-8072 #.

BMW 1979 520i, new high performance eng., less than 500 mi., over \$4,000 invested, sell \$2995/offer. Call 937-6185 #.

BUICK LTD. 1978, runs good, 3500 or best offer. Please call 208-733-1628 #.

CADILLAC '76 Seville, Good condition, runs 2000, \$1400, 124-4598 #.

CADILLAC Eldorado, 1968, 2nd owner, 65,500 miles, excel. cond. \$5495. Please call 208-735-9629 #.

CHEVY '86 Red Cavalier, 2-24, Great student car, eager to sell, Make reasonable offer. 924-4410 #.

CHEVY 1983 Camaro, forest green, good cond. \$2200/offer. 324-9435 #.

CHEVY 1989 Cavalier, AT, AC, exc. cond. 84K miles, \$2400. 324-5048 #.

CHEVY 1974 PU, 2 wheel drive, Camper special, 451 w/ auto transmission. \$1500/offer. FORD Galaxie 1961-360, auto transmission, PS, needs work. \$1500/offer. MONA, DA, CRX, 1988, 5 spd. Needs work, \$400/offer. 730-3588, leave tag #.

CHEVY Cavalier, 224, 1997, black, AC, PW, P, tilt, cruise, CD, Great condition! Must sell. Please call 208-543-5333 #.

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The Times News publishes advertisements on a daily basis. It is our policy to accept and publish ads on a non-discriminatory basis. We do not discriminate on the basis of race, sex, or religion. If you have any questions, please contact our office at 734-3520 #.

1982 Ford LTD, 3.8 liter, 4 door, AT, AC, PS, great student car. \$3950/offer. 423-2585 #.

'85 Metro, Great shape, low kms. \$4600. 75K mi. 4 door, AT, AC, PS, great student car. \$3950/offer. 423-2585 #.

What are you waiting for? Place your classified ad today.

1992 Ford F-350 CHEF CAB 4X4, 4874 lbs. 25.000 Miles. \$14200 CIRCLE T PRICE.

1995 Ford F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4, XL Package, Powerstroke Diesel, Power Seats, Automatic. \$1995 CIRCLE T PRICE.

1997 Ford F-350 CHEF CAB DUALY, 4874 lbs. 25.000 Miles. \$20900 CIRCLE T PRICE.

1996 CHEVROLET 1500 X-CAB, 4874 lbs. 25.000 Miles. \$17495 CIRCLE T PRICE.

1986 Chevrolet, 1500, 4 door, AT, AC, PS, great student car. \$3950/offer. 423-2585 #.

1987 Chevrolet, 1500, 4 door, AT, AC, PS, great student car. \$3950/offer. 423-2585 #.

1988 Chevrolet, 1500, 4 door, AT, AC, PS, great student car. \$3950/offer. 423-2585 #.

1989 Chevrolet, 1500, 4 door, AT, AC, PS, great student car. \$3950/offer. 423-2585 #.

TOYOTA Supra '93, red, 1.6 liter, 84K orig. mi., runs great. \$3,950 or good offer. Call 789-0168 #.

VW Baja Bug '64, good condition. \$800. Call 733-3074 #.

1953 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

FORD Mustang, '67, restored from scratch, restored 819 and new well worn components & rebuilt transmission. Dual exhaust, beautiful car, always great compliments. Dragon green metal. \$12,500. Serious offers only. Call 208-788-4498 #.

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1988 CHEVY X-CAB SILVERADO 4x4's 2 TO CHOOSE FROM. **SPECIAL**

IT'S BETTER THAN YOU THINK WE CAN HELP!

PICK OF THE WEEK

1995 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	Loaded, Low Miles, V353-MA5 \$12,988 - NOW ONLY	\$11,988
1998 FORD CONTINO	Auto, Low Miles, Loaded, #1357	\$12,290
1997 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX	Fully Loaded, Beautiful Car, #1378	\$18,490
1997 GEO METRO	Auto, AC, Low Miles, #1361	\$8,888
1997 BUICK SKYLARK 4 DR.	AC, Stereo, #1365	\$10,990
1989 CHEVY CAVALIER CONVERTIBLE	49K AC, PW, PL, Stereo, #1393, 90K, 30,000 - NOW ONLY	\$6,990
1997 SUBARU IMPREZA OUTBACK	Only 17K, Auto, AC, #1398, 90K, 30,000 - NOW ONLY	\$16,988
1995 SUBARU LEGACY 4 DR.	Auto, AC, PW, #1400	\$13,490
1992 OLDS CUTLASS 4DR.	AC, Stereo, WAS \$8,995 - NOW ONLY.	\$7,477
1997 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. LS	Auto, AC, PW, PL, TR, Stereo, #1410	SALE
1992 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 4 DR.	AC, Auto, Stereo, #1430	\$6,590
1994 DOGGE SPIRIT	Auto, Stereo, AC, #1431	\$6,500
1997 NISSAN SENTRA	4 Dr. Auto, AC, #1432	\$11,450
1997 PONTIAC SUNFIRE 4 DR.	Auto, Low Miles, #1484	\$10,990

1487 Fillmore Street Behind Waremart 735-2127 1-800-340-2125 MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 8 A.M. - 8 P.M. SATURDAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.

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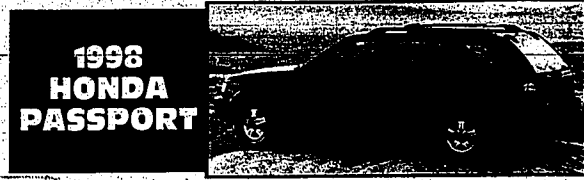
H O N D A



1998 HONDA CRV

- Dual Air Bags
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Rear Defroster
- 4 Wheel Drive
- Interval Wipers
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!



1998 HONDA PASSPORT

- Anti-Lock Brakes
- 4 Wheel Drive
- Dual Mirrors
- Spare Tire Carrier
- Dual Air Bags
- Center Console
- Fold Down Rear Seat
- Interval Wipers
- Rear Defroster
- Child Proof Door Locks
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cruise Control

4 TO CHOOSE FROM!
ADDITIONAL SPECIAL SAVINGS ON PASSPORTS THRU AUGUST 7TH



1998 HONDA ACCORD

- Front Wheel Drive
- Power Steering
- Power Brakes
- Solar Tinted Glass
- Dual Air Bags
- Dual Remote Mirrors
- Center Console
- Cruise Control
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks
- Power
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette

10 TO CHOOSE FROM!



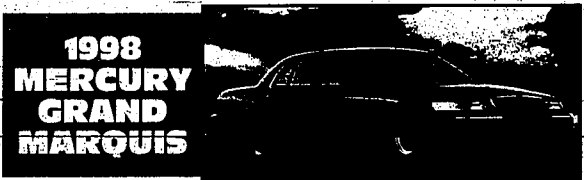
1998 HONDA CIVIC

- Front Wheel Drive
- Dual Air Bags
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Cruise Control
- Power Door Locks
- Interval Wipers
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows
- Rear Defroster

4 TO CHOOSE FROM!

THEISEN LINCOLN MERCURY MOTORS

1998 CLEARANCE SALE!



1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Power Steering
- Cruise Control
- Tilt Steering
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Rear Defroster
- Dual Air Bags
- Solar Tinted Glass
- Wheel Covers



1998 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

- Automatic Transmission Control
- Rear Air Conditioning & Heating Ducts
- Premium Sound System
- Adaptive Drive Control
- Full Size Conventional Spare Tire
- Dual Locking Rear Air Spring Suspension
- Rear Window Wiper
- Side Window Insulators
- 1 Way Power Front Passenger Seat
- Dual Removable Rear Vanity Mirrors
- Power Windows With Silver Skin Buttons
- Rear Power
- Solar Tinted Glass
- Leather Seating
- Massaging Seats Available
- Rear Window Defroster

13 TO CHOOSE FROM! CLEARANCE PRICE \$20995 OVER \$7000 IN INCENTIVES!

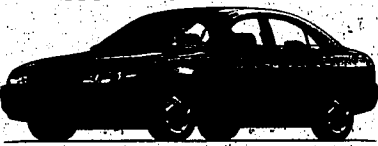
1998 MERCURY TRACER WAGON

1998 MERCURY TRACER

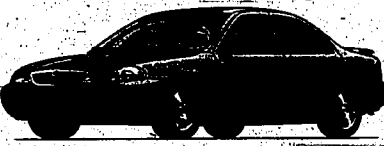
1998 MERCURY MYSTIQUE



- Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Cruise Control
- Rear Defroster
- Tilt Steering
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Power Steering
- Power Windows
- Interval Wipers
- Power Brakes
- 4 To Choose From!



- 5 Speed Transmission
- Power Windows
- Power Brakes
- Rear Defroster
- Interval Wipers
- Power Steering
- Center Console
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
- Air Conditioning
- 13 Air



- 40-GB
- Front Wheel Drive
- Air Conditioning
- Rear Defroster
- AM/FM Stereo Cassette
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