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# Taiwan considers independence bid

## China asks U.S. officials: How would Clinton respond to military action?

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON - Chinese officials are sounding out U.S. specialists on how the Clinton administration might respond to military action against Taiwan following tentative Taiwanese moves toward independence. The Clinton administration repeated a longstanding warning Friday that it would view with "grave concern" any effort to settle the conflict with Taiwan by other than peaceful means. U.S.

officials said there was no evidence of war preparations by China. "It's the United States government judgment that there aren't any extraordinary developments or signs that there is a mobilization on the PRC's part," said National Security Council spokesman David Leavy. Of immediate concern to the administration are the military aircraft that China and Taiwan have been flying in the Taiwan Strait over the past week. U.S.

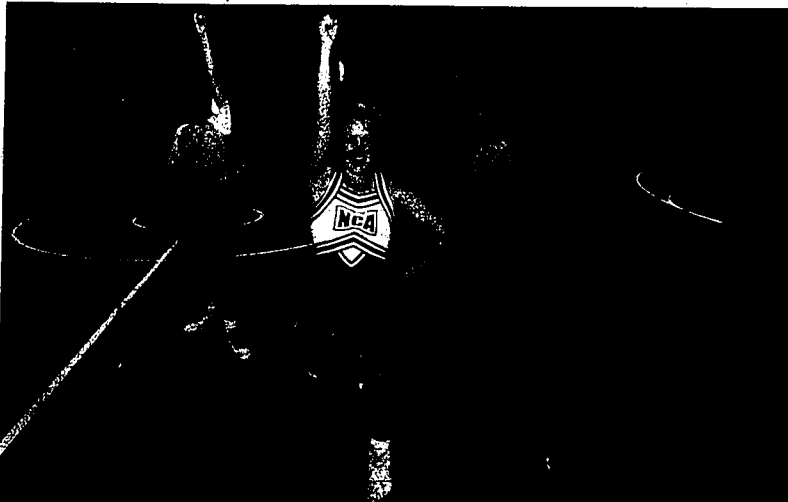
officials have said an accident involving rival aircraft could have unpredictable consequences. One analyst said any Chinese action against Taiwan would have ruinous effects on Chinese ties to the West, threatening China's highly profitable trade with the United States and killing indefinitely China's hopes of joining the World Trade Organization. Douglas Paal, president of Washington-based Asia Pacific

Policy Center, said he had been visited separately by Chinese military, government and academic representatives. He described the meetings as "much more intense" than interviews that he regularly has with them. He said China regards the current difficulties with Taiwan as being more serious than the situation in 1996 when Taiwanese President Lee Teng-hui engaged in a campaign to gain greater international recognition for Taiwan.



A Taiwan-made indigenous Defense Fighter flies over Taiwan Air Force Base Friday in northern Taipei.

## STAND UP AND CHEER



Geneva Bybee of Salmon leads a group of young campers Friday in a routine at a National Cheerleading Association (NCA) camp at Immanuel Lutheran School on Flare Avenue in Twin Falls. The cheerleading camp for grade school and junior high students will continue from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today. Nine youngsters participated in the camp, which was organized by Immanuel Lutheran cheerleading advisor, Gailie Aardema of Jerome. NCA instructors Ricky Loera of Portland, Ore., and Hyman led the campers in a variety of stretches, jumps, cheers and routines. Loera works as an instructor for the NCA during the summer and choreographs for a few schools.

# Pump leaves Murtaugh dry

**By Julie Pence Times-News correspondent**

**MURTAUGH** - There will be unwatered gardens and un-washed clothes in Murtaugh for the next few days. A week after city residents opted not to pay for a backup water plan, years of sifting sand broke a shaft in the city pump. "The guys are assembling the new parts, as we speak, in California," said Councilman Paul La Russo. Until Wednesday evening, about 150 residents and an extra 20 or so hookups outside the city limits will get their water from an old school district well at Murtaugh Elementary, La Russo said. Superintendent, Mike

Chesley and School Board Chairman Stuart Tolman gave permission to activate the pump, allowing each household an as-yet-intermittent stream of water for washing dishes, bathing and cooking. "We have chlorinated the water," Mayor Jack Hart said. "The council members are on top of it." Just last week, city residents rejected a bond that would have provided them with a backup system intended to alleviate problems like this. That system would not have been in place before this pump broke, but it would have provided relief should such problems occur in the future. The City Council presented residents with a survey in June

asking if they would be willing to pay for a \$720,000 backup system, giving the city two wells to rely on. The second system was touted as a safeguard against failure or contamination of the first well and as a backup for extra water in case of serious fires. "We sent out surveys, and they came back positive, so we went ahead with the vote," Hart said. The project included a proposal of a \$324,000 federal rural development grant, a \$176,000 Idaho Community Grant and a \$218,000 loan. But the proposal was defeated 42 to 14. "I think the main thing was people were afraid of the water meters," Hart said. The grants would have

required water meters be installed. "We have a lot of people on social security," he said. "And that extra money they might have to pay if they had meters scared them." Hart said the city may approach the residents again next year. "It wouldn't have been so bad if they had presented it to us with a flat rate option with an extra rate for excessive users," said city resident Terry Hanson. "Let them sharpen their pencils and come back with a reasonable solution."

Times-News correspondent Julie Pence can be reached in Murtaugh at 432-5334.

# Saving the trees

## Northwest officials agree on plans to help non-profit groups buy land

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON - Some Northwest lawmakers who often clash on the environment are now linking arms to promote bills encouraging forest protection and tree planting. A proposal by Sen. Patty Murray, D-Wash., Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., and Rep. Jennifer Dunn, R-Wash., would allow state and local governments to issue bonds so that non-profit groups could buy forest land and protect it from development. On another front, Sens. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., and Larry Craig,

R-Idaho, want to create a loan program for states that encourage private landowners to plant trees to reduce global warming. It is unclear whether the proposals, pushed late last month before Congress began an August recess, have a chance of passing in the remaining months of the 1999 session. But the bills show that in the midst of fights over Snake River dams and a proposed mining project in Washington state, the lawmakers of opposing parties have found some common ground on environmental issues. Craig said in a statement that



Rick Romanek, right, with a hunting rifle, and his nephew, Bryan Boland, 13, with an automatic rifle, wait in line Friday in Washington, D.C., to sell their weapons to city officials.

# Cash on the spot

## Reward programs offer one way to remove guns from communities

**The Associated Press**  
WASHINGTON - The plan was simple: District of Columbia residents would be paid \$100 for each gun they turned in during a five-day period, no questions asked. But the program was so successful that on the third day, some of those lined up to exchange their firearms still in their hands had to be turned away because the program temporarily ran out of money. Across the country, police and community groups running similar programs have attracted thousands of people ready to turn in

guns for rewards. In some cases, the response has been overwhelming that cash-strapped cities have cut back their efforts. In other places, officials are making payments with gift certificates or even sewing machines to make sure that people giving up their guns won't turn around and buy new ones. The right incentives have persuaded some people to get rid of weapons they no longer need or feel comfortable keeping around the house. DeLoach said to hide his 44 caliber gun in the basement. But Scott said reports of youths acc-

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THE REGION

Weather forecasts for various Idaho regions: Carnos Prairie, Treasure Valley, Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley, Eastern Idaho, Northern Idaho, Northern Utah, Northern Nevada. Each entry includes high/low temperatures and a brief weather description.

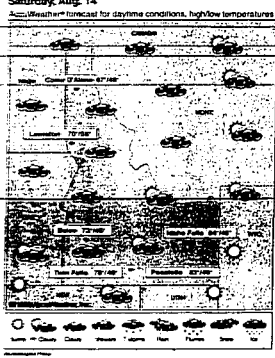
MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Five-day weather forecast for Magic Valley (Today, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) with icons for sun, clouds, and rain, and high/low temperature ranges.

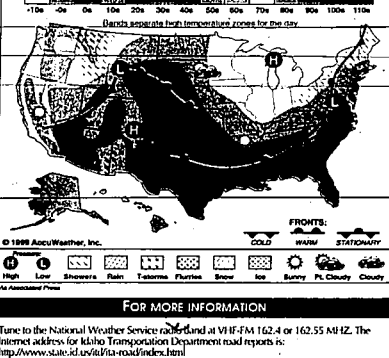
YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Table showing weather data for Twin Falls: Yesterday (88/51), Last year (98/66), and Normal (90/66). Includes precipitation data for Twin Falls and Idaho.

Idaho weather



National weather



Idaho High/Lows table listing cities like Boise, Burley, and Pocatello with their respective high and low temperatures.

The Nation

Table listing major US cities and their high/low temperatures and precipitation chances.

UV INDEX FIRE DANGER

UV Index: 7. Fire Danger: Idaho has extreme on range lands and in forested lands.

SKYWATCH

Sunset today: 8:47 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow: 6:44 a.m. Star phase: First quarter, Aug. 19; Full; Aug. 23; Last quarter, Sept. 2; New, Sept. 9.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms stretched from Pennsylvania south across West Virginia and Idaho. Another upper-level disturbance currently located over Vancouver Island is expected to swing across the state over the weekend with another round of thunderstorms expected.

Drive-by assailant guns down attorney

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) - An assailant drove by two children in a child seat and drove away after shooting at a court session involving the death of a newborn.



Carlos Vigil was her attorney. A second case was sentencing in a driving while intoxicated case.

Officials: Father killed family, blew up house

PORTERVILLE, Calif. (AP) - A man shot and killed his wife and three young daughters before blowing up their house, federal authorities said today.

Guns

Centennial, Ariz. (AP) - A dentally shooting guns made him wary of keeping the weapon in a house with five children.

Church

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something with the land. The problem is how to develop it. Edmunds said other development options might be available.

Trees

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Lottery Update advertisement for Wednesday, August 11 numbers and Saturday's Powerball.

# Pentagon revises 'don't ask, don't tell' rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon updated its "don't ask, don't tell" policy for gays in the military on Friday, requiring mandatory training on anti-harassment guidelines for all troops, beginning with boot camp.

"We made it clear there is no room for harassment or threats in the military," Defense Secretary William Cohen said in issuing the revised guidelines.

While the directives make no basic changes in the practices and procedures in place since the policy was instituted in 1994, Cohen said he wanted to make sure they were "clearly understood and

fairly enforced" throughout the military.

Michelle Benetke, co-director of the Servicemembers Legal Defense Network, the leading advocacy group on the issue of gays in the military, praised Cohen's statements but with reservations.

"The real issue is whether leaders will be committed at every level to stop anti-gay harassment," said Benetke, a former Army officer. She also complained that the updated guidelines say nothing about limits of investigations or how commanders in the field should proceed.

She noted that the directives essentially restate 1997 guidelines and recommendations a Pentagon working group made last year.

The new guidelines come just weeks after the bludgeoning death of a soldier in his barracks at Fort Campbell, Ky., renewed focus on gay harassment. Pfc. Barry L. Widdell, 21, had been rumored to be gay although neither the Army nor his family would comment on his sexuality.

"Don't ask, don't tell" allows gays to serve in the military as long as their sexual orientation is not discovered. It took effect in

February 1994 after Congress balked at President Clinton's efforts to end the military's ban on homosexuals.

The law was supposed to help gays in the military. But gay-rights and civil-rights groups say hostilities have risen since its adoption, and that soldiers who complain about being harassed are often subjected to questions about their own sexuality.

White House spokesman Barry Gray said the policy has worked overall, but "improvements were needed" in some areas and the new guidelines "are intended to address those issues."

# Evolution decision creates talk of abolishing Kansas ed board

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Gov. Bill Graves and some legislators are talking about abolishing the State Board of Education or stripping it of authority because of its vote to de-emphasize the teaching of evolution.

"It's going to be an issue in the legislative session," Graves, a moderate Republican, said Friday of the board's 6-4 vote earlier this week. On Thursday, Graves said the decision was "so out of sync with reality" that it minimized the board's credibility.

Legislators say the controversy over evolution could create support for changes that have been sought for years by lawmakers in

both parties.

"Probably the right wing did us a favor," said Senate President Dick Bond, also a moderate Republican. "We ought to send them a thank-you note. Maybe we can get change now."

The board adopted new testing standards Wednesday that play down the scientific importance of evolution, particularly the theory that humans descended from apes and other lower species.

Local school districts will continue to decide what subjects are taught in their classrooms, but critics and supporters of the new standards think they could influence some districts' lesson plans.



Cuban Congress President Ricardo Alarcon, right, escorts U.S. Senate minority leader Tom Daschle, left, and Sen. Byron Dorgan, center, on Friday at the Wangj Airport in Havana, Cuba.

# U.S. senators arrive in Cuba for visit

HAVANA (AP) — Senate minority leader Tom Daschle led a U.S. delegation to Cuba on Friday for talks with Fidel Castro's government.

Daschle, D-S.D., and Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., were greeted by Cuban National Assembly leader Ricardo Alarcon upon landing in Havana.

The three compared Cuba's sweltering climate to the weather in Washington before heading into private talks at a closed airport lounge. They made no comment to the press, and said nothing of the agenda for the three-day visit.

Randy Schreiber, spokeswoman for Daschle, said in Washington

the two senators expected to meet with several government officials and other groups. She said she did not know if they would meet with Castro, who marked his 73rd birthday Friday.

Congress is in a one-month summer recess and a number of members are on foreign trips.

# Power official resigns after chaotic outage

CHICAGO (AP) — A top Commonwealth Edison official resigned Friday, a day after a power outage darkened hundreds of office buildings, created chaos in downtown streets and forced the Chicago Board of Trade to close early.

Paul McCoy, vice president in charge of the distribution system, resigned in the wake of Thursday's blackout and an outage that affected 100,000 customers during July's brutal heat wave.

"Obviously, if he had been performing better, he would still be here," said Robert Manning, a vice president of Union-ComEd's parent company. "Obviously, we're disappointed with the performance of our system of our organization in that regard. And consequently, Paul has resigned."

ComEd officials said they had restored power to all downtown customers by 4 a.m. Friday. However, they were struggling with more outages later in the day in the city's South and West sides. About 1,400 customers were affected.

Manning, who will take over part of McCoy's duties, said ComEd is bringing in contractors to help find trouble spots in the system.

The Building Owners and Managers Association of Chicago estimated that the outage cost businesses an estimated \$100 million. Traffic was snarled, an office workers had to make long and difficult walks down skyscraper stairwells.

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# Clinton holds trump cards in upcoming budget showdown, commentator says

By Alan Foss  
The Associated Press

## Analysis

WASHINGTON — Another week, another budget showdown between President Clinton and the Republican Congress. And once again, Clinton seems to have the cards stacked in his favor.

Clinton can — and will — veto the GOP's tax cuts, the crown jewel of the party's legislative agenda, especially without spending any money. The budgetary emergency has bred ambivalence toward tax reductions, and the consequence of a veto is a politically less contentious continuation of current tax laws.

Meanwhile, Republicans will be pressured to cede Clinton at least some of the extra billions for education and other domestic programs that he and many from both parties want. Without at least a temporary agreement on spending, federal agencies would shut down when fiscal 2000 begins Oct. 1, a scenario Republicans are determined to avoid.

Clinton's leverage may be so great that a grand deal involving tax cuts, higher spending and Medicare changes, like creating a prescription drug benefit, may hinge on one question: Does he think an agreement would enhance his impeachment card?

of programs, it may not produce much for the history books.

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Congress will also try finishing the 12 budget spending bills financing federal agencies. Due to disputes over money, environmental provisions and other issues, some will probably fall short of congressional approval or

be vetoed. By then, Republicans hope to have shored up their position.

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Further, another GOP prospect is history. Clinton has won every major budget clash with his Republican rivals.

Clinton has always wanted some policy achievement — and he's got the cards," said Dan Fierman, a University of Richmond political scientist who has written about Washington's budget wars.

Clinton may decide whether a budget compromise would be legacy material. After the projected \$1 trillion surplus is divided among tax cuts and a host

of programs, it may not produce much for the history books.

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NATION

# Drought doesn't stop some lawn lovers

They disregard water advisories, laws for sake of appearances

WESTERVILLE, Ohio (AP) - Severe drought isn't stopping Melissa and Tim Briggs from maintaining the lush lawn that surrounds their home in a new, largely treeless subdivision.

At the back of the house, four neighboring yards meet in a patchwork of colors. The Briggs' lawn, kept healthy by constant watering this summer, is the greenest of the lot - a goal of Mrs. Briggs'.

"The Joneses," she says, gesturing toward neighbors.

Residents in this Columbus suburb are just inside the eastern swath of Ohio where Gov. Bob Taft last week asked people to voluntarily conserve water because of the worsening Eastern drought. But driven by a fear of an inferior lawn, some desperate homeowners and gardeners have continued pampering their grass.

Down the street from the Briggses, Al Wooten's lawn has only a couple of isolated yellow patches. The 58-year-old retired firefighter isn't ready to turn off his \$1,500 computerized lawn irrigation system just yet.

"Fride," he says over and over when asked why he stays devoted to green grass. "People come by, they see automatically that you really have a nice lawn."

Wooten keeps a calendar in his garage and meticulously records each appointment with his Lawn Boy mower. "I just mowed, ah, the 30th time this summer," he reports after checking the calendar. Grass is considered ugly in India and a haven for unwanted bugs in China, but



Melissa Briggs and her husband, Tim, water their Westerville, Ohio, lawn despite pleas to conserve.

Americans love their lawns. More than 21 million households spent \$16.8 billion on professional lawn care and landscape services alone last year, according to the Professional Lawn Care Association of America.

Still, there are some who are remaining practical during the drought. "No matter what you do, you lose ground," said Bruce Koons, 39, as he headed into a hardware store that sells garden supplies. Koons usually spends at least five hours a week tending a half-acre

lawn and a large vegetable garden. He's not watering his lawn much now, although he doesn't miss a day with his garden.

Across town, in an older subdivision of small ranch houses, most people say they've given up watering their yards.

Leo Champlin, 53, says he wants a green lawn but doesn't want to waste water - and money - watering the grass. His lawn has been better days but is still mostly green. "I just want it to look halfway decent."

# It's party time in Iowa with presidential poll

DAVENPORT, Iowa (AP) - Belying the carnival-like atmosphere of the Iowa straw poll, presidential campaigns could rise or fall on the vote tonight. From runner George W. Bush's campaign was particularly confident and the other candidates acknowledged he was the man to beat.

With free food and free music, the straw poll had the appearance of a political free-for-all. But it is much more than that to nine Republican presidential candidates. "This is the only thing shaping the race for a while," said Rich Galen, a GOP political operative who flew from Washington to witness the spectacle.

The "straw poll" is an unofficial beauty contest, eerily unpredictable. Not once has the straw poll winner gone on to win the nomination.

"In a straw poll, money talks," Lamar Alexander, whose campaign is struggling and strapped for cash, grumbled Friday as he grilled pork chops at the State Fair.

Any Iowa resident with a ticket (\$25 each, purchased by campaigns for anybody who asks) can cast a vote after a day of free food, live music and curious side-shows - such as the sight of Wisconsin Gov. Tommy

Thompson riding his Harley Davidson in support of Bush.

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# Lawyers bring woman in Gingrich divorce case

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) - Divorce lawyers for the estranged wife of former House Speaker Newt Gingrich have won permission to question a woman Gingrich reportedly has been seeing.

An order signed Thursday by Cobb County Superior Court Judge Dorothy Robinson allows Marianna Gingrich's attorneys to take a deposition from Callista Bisek.

Published reports say Gingrich, 53, and Ms. Bisek, a 33-year-old aide to the House Agriculture Committee, have been seeing each other for years. In New York Friday, both the Daily News and the New York Post quoted sources who said the two have been seeing together often in Washington.

Mrs. Gingrich's lawyer, John C. Mayague, declined to say whether Mrs. Gingrich thought her husband was involved in a relationship with Ms. Bisek before Gingrich filed for divorce July 29.

The Gingrichs were married Aug. 8, 1981. They have been separated since May 10, according to the divorce papers Gingrich filed last month.

Gingrich, architect of the Republican revolution in the House, served as speaker from 1995 until the end of last year.

when he gave up his seat in Congress after the Republicans' disappointing showing in the November election.

His first marriage, to his high school geometry teacher, Jackie Battley, ended in divorce after 19 years. He has two daughters from that marriage.

Jackie Gingrich has said her then-husband discussed divorce terms with her while she was recuperating in the hospital from cancer surgery. Gingrich has said he does not recall that was.

Gingrich married his second wife, a county planner and business consultant from Ohio, within months of the divorce.

In 1994, Gingrich responded to reports he'd had extramarital affairs while running a family-values campaign in 1978 by saying, "In the 1970s, things happened - period. That's the most I'll ever say."

"I start with an assumption that all human beings sin," he said. "So all I'll say is that I've led a human life."



Newt Gingrich

# 'Spiderman' burglar sentenced

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - The burglar known as Spiderman, who was sentenced to 20 years in prison this week in Miami, received another 30 years Friday.

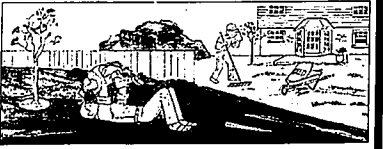
Derrick James, 34, was sentenced in Circuit Court for the burglary of a Hallandale condominium. The 30-year sentence will run consecutively to the

Miami term.

Police believe the former Army paratrooper stole \$6 million in cash, jewelry and credit cards in more than 130 high-rise burglaries in South Florida. Police called him Spiderman because he used his agility and upper-body strength to climb quickly from one balcony to the next without ropes or hooks.

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Maryland Delegate Peto Rawlings, right, gets harassed by supporters of City Council President Lawrence Bell III, including Bell consultant Julius Hansen, center, as he walks from City Hall to a news conference to endorse Martin O'Malley for mayor on Thursday in Baltimore.

## Embarrassment in Baltimore Candidates for mayor run dirty campaigns

BALTIMORE (AP) — For the first time in 28 years, an incumbent is not running for mayor of Baltimore, creating a political free-for-all that isn't doing much for the troubled city's reputation.

Of the 27 candidates who entered the race to replace Mayor Kurt Schmoke, six have arrest records and three have filed for bankruptcy. Supporters of the front-runner have disrupted a rival's news conference, and another leading candidate falsely claimed in campaign literature that he had a college degree.

"What an embarrassment," wrote Barry Raszower, deputy editorial page editor at The Sun. "It could be the worst group of confederates in the city's 'ug history.'"

It wasn't long ago that a mayor of Baltimore could go on to become governor. But these days the job doesn't attract people with a national profile. A movement to draft NAACP President Kwesi

Mfume, which even involved changing the residency requirement to run, failed.

As Baltimore's population continues to dwindle, political observers say, political power goes with it.

"Nobody seems to want the job, especially nobody who's well-qualified," said James Gimpel, a professor of government at the University of Maryland. "The action in Maryland politics has shifted."

Urban flight has transferred power from Baltimore to the suburbs of the nation's capital, helping Gov. Parris Glendening become the first governor elected from the Washington area since 1812.

Suburban Montgomery and Prince George's counties are among the fastest-growing in the state, while this decade, Baltimore has lost more than 90,000 residents, or 12.3 percent of its population, dropping to 645,593.

Baltimore's high murder rate, rampant drug abuse, financial woes — and the glare of political and media attention from Washington — make the job of mayor a tough one.

"Worthy political elites take a look at that hand of cards and say 'I'm not playing,'" Gimpel said.

In the field of 27 who filed to run in the Sept. 14 Democratic primary — generally the race to win in this predominantly Democratic city — is Dorothy Joyner, who was jailed on burglary charges when a police officer recognized her during a TV appearance. She was later disqualified because she failed to file financial disclosure forms.

Phillip A. Brown Jr., a perennial candidate, has been convicted of larceny, shoplifting and impersonating a police officer. He is running while facing charges of harassment and reckless endangerment.

## Springer won't run for Senate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Talk show host Jerry Springer, the former two-term Cincinnati mayor who ran into political trouble when it was found he paid for a prostitute with a check, said Friday he won't run for the U.S. Senate next year because of other obligations.

Springer, often criticized for his show's brawling guests and trashy topics, had been considering running against Republican Senator Mike DeWine.

"My current contractual obligations and commitments — make it impractical if not impossible for me to make a run for the Senate at this time," Springer said in a statement issued by his office in Chicago, where he tapes his show.

Springer, 55, ran for governor in 1992 as a liberal Democrat before embarking on a TV career. He worked as an anchor and commentator before discovering that foul-mouthed, chair-throwing guests could make him the nation's No. 2 rated daytime talk show host.

The idea of a Senate run surfaced in late July, when Hamilton County Democratic Party Chairman Tim Burke, and old friend of Springer, told The (Cleveland) Plain Dealer that he would be a "viable, fascinating, interesting candidate."

The prospect of his candidacy was condemned by many officeholders and editorial writers.

"My only reaction is pure joy," said U.S. Rep. Ted Strickland, D. Ohio, who had vowed never to share a stage with Springer if he was — the — party's nominee. Strickland had been recruited to run for the Senate but decided to remain in the House.

"I don't want him to run. I think he is a joke," Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., had said earlier.

But Springer had received support from organized labor in Ohio. He had said earlier that he was "obviously flattered and honored by the interest" even though he wasn't sure it was a practical idea.

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## On the record

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**"The molecular fossils we report are the oldest preserved biological molecules in the world."**

- Researcher Jochen J. Brooks on Australian rocks with primitive life forms 2.7 billion years old.

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**"I just saw him the other day and he's fine. Quit scaring the family."**

- Former presidential son Michael Reagan, on rumors that his father's health has been rapidly deteriorating.

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**"I'm not nearly as pessimistic as others are about the process of reaching an agreement. I am determined to do it."**

- President Clinton on proposed tax cuts and a budget agreement.



Bill Clinton

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**"Back in the old days, no one seemed to care about us. Now we're having to go to court to protect ourselves a lot more than we used to."**

- 75-year-old nudist Bill Haller.

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**"I see every campaign putting every ounce of campaign energy into this."**

- Dee Stewart, executive director of the Iowa Republican Party, on today's Iowa straw poll.

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**"There was nothing said by the suspect before the shooting. It was indiscriminate."**

- Police Chief Bernard Parks after a man shot five people in a Jewish community center in Los Angeles Tuesday.

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**"My beautiful wife is dead. She meant everything to me. Her laughter, her tears and her joy will remain with me the rest of my life."**



- William Shatner on the drowning death of his wife, Nerine.

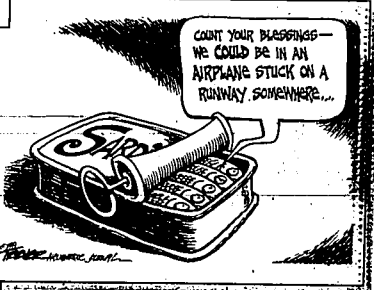
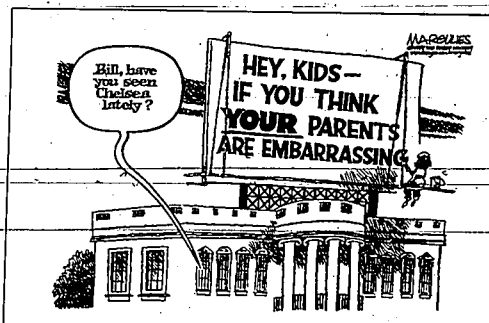
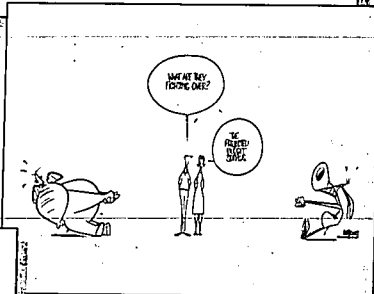
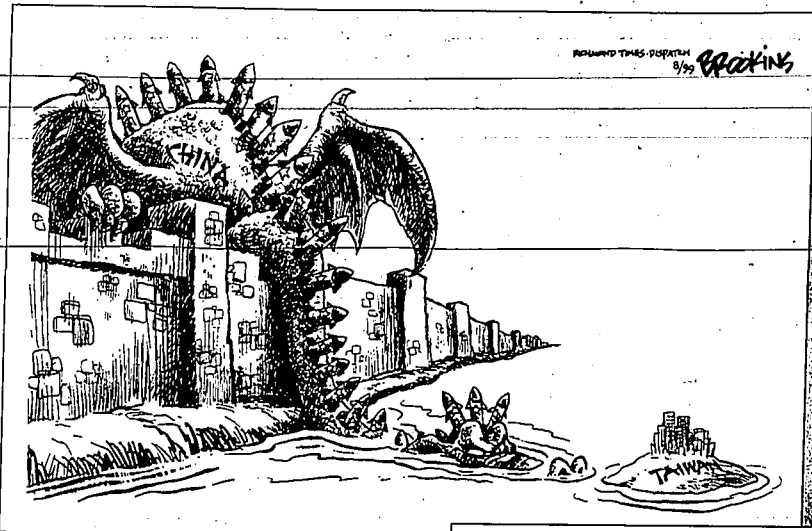
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**"All the racist recruiters went up there. ... They don't do it anymore. Now they have the 'Net and they talk every night."**

- Ex-white supremacist Thomas J. Leydon, on the Aryan Nations camp in Hayden Lake, Idaho.

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**"It sounded like a car had hit my house."**

- Cathy Cox, who lives a block from an oil recycling plant that was rocked by explosions in Calgary, Alberta, on Monday.

## Gallery



## Doonesbury

By Garry Trudeau

## Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



# Russia threatens wider war

## Reinforcements bolster offensive

MAKHACHKALA, Russia (AP) — Russia sent reinforcements Friday to bolster an offensive against Islamic militants in the Caucasus region, and acting Prime Minister Vladimir Putin said the campaign might be carried into neighboring Chechnya.

The threat to strike Chechnya, which fought a war of secession against Russia from 1994-96, was the strongest indication yet that the uprising in the Russian republic of Dagestan could lead to a wider war.

Putin has promised to end the uprising quickly, although President Boris Yeltsin has said there is no hurry. The militants seized the villages in the Botlikh district of Dagestan, close to the border with Chechnya, last Saturday.

In Siberia for meetings with regional officials, Putin said the situation in Dagestan "is developing positively for us."

He later said Russia would strike at the militants wherever necessary — including bases inside Chechnya. "Chechnya — this is the territory of Russia, and we will strike at militants wherever they are located," Putin said.

Chechen soldiers guarding the republic's border with a section of Russia — to the northwest — claimed that a column of armored vehicles belonging to Russia crossed into Chechnya early Friday to provoke an attack and find the location of Chechen posts, the Interfax news agency said.

No skirmishes were reported, and the column of vehicles left an hour after entering Chechnya, Interfax said without elaborating.

Russia's Interior Ministry denied that the incursion took place.

Many of the rebels infiltrated from inside Chechnya, which has had effective independence since the end of its war against Russia.

The Dagestan fighting is the biggest challenge to Russian authority since that war. Since the uprising began, Russia has primarily conducted an air campaign against the rebels, flying more than 200 sorties in the first six days, according to the Defense Ministry.

Many rebels belong to the fundamentalist Wahhabi sect and are seeking an independent Islamic republic in the mostly Muslim regions of the Caucasus Mountains.



A Russian Interior Ministry soldier wipes off sweat as he watches from a helicopter patrolling in the Botlikh region of Dagestan, Thursday.

### Caucasus conflict escalates

Russia has mobilized its forces for a massive effort to crush a rebellion in Dagestan, an autonomous region that has sought sovereignty for a decade. Islamic fundamentalists have taken up arms and seized territory within the region, vowing to form an independent Islamic republic.

#### The rebels

- Most of the rebels in Dagestan belong to the fundamentalist Wahhabi sect, which is crusading for an independent Islamic republic on behalf of the predominantly Muslim populations of the Caucasus Mountains.

- Many of the rebels have infiltrated from lawless Chechnya, which has been effectively independent from Russia since the end of a bloody civil war in 1996. Russia does not recognize its independence.

- The Wahhabis have established a stronghold in the Karamabli region, a place that Russian forces have not yet dared to enter.

- Russia estimates that the militants have 700 fighters and 500 reserves in the Botlikh region.

#### The Russian response

- Up to 1,000 elite soldiers are being airlifted along with military equipment into the region.

- Russian forces have flown over 200 combat sorties since the fighting began last week.

#### The battlefield



AP/Wide World Photos

# Indonesian government troops deny shooting church rioters

AMBON, Indonesia — Government security forces overwhelmed by recent east Indonesian religious rioting that has left at least 94 people dead denied Friday that troops gunned down rioters inside a church.

In the eastern Maluku province, witnesses said the death toll from clashes between Muslims and Christians included 24 people shot by troops in and around a Protestant church in Galala, a suburb of the provincial capital of Ambon. Those shootings were Tuesday and Wednesday.

More than 400 people have died this year in a series of clashes and riots between Christians and Muslims in Maluku, 1,450 miles northeast of Jakarta. Muslim separatists want the island region, about 1,100 miles northwest of Jakarta, to break away from Indonesia.

### Japan abolishes student fingerprinting

TOKYO — Japan's parliament decided Friday to stop requiring the fingerprinting of foreign residents, a practice that should end decades of protests that the practice is demeaning and discriminatory.

Friday's law, which takes effect next April, will apply to the 880,000 non-permanent residents of Japan. Under the law, they will only have to provide the government with a photo and a signature when registering to live in Japan.

### India to release POWs, urges Pakistani restraint

NEW DELHI, India — India will release eight Pakistani pris-

### World in brief

onors of war from recent fighting in Kashmir as a goodwill gesture. India's foreign ministry said Friday, while the two nuclear-armed rivals prepared to celebrate the anniversary of their independence from Britain.

India sent Pakistan's diplomatic mission a formal note Friday offering release of the POWs under the Geneva Conventions, said foreign ministry spokesman Raminder Singh Jassal.

Ill-feeling remaining from battles across a cease-fire line in Kashmir this summer was exacerbated Tuesday after Indian fighter jets shot down a Pakistani military aircraft, killing all 10 crew members. On Wednesday, Pakistan fired a surface-to-air missile that sailed short of Indian military helicopters flying journalists to the crash site.

bility of Mexico's army and law enforcement agencies to corruption — as well as of the will to battle against it.

### Korean livestock farmers clash with police

SEOUL, South Korea — Several hundred livestock farmers throwing rocks and wielding metal pipes clashed with riot police Friday, one day after their leader slashed himself with a knife to protest a government plan to abolish their organization.

About 20 farmers were injured and taken to nearby hospitals after the altercation with police, who fought them with batons and plastic shields, according to the national news agency Yonhap.

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# The roots of hate

## Journey to L.A. was a return to racist roots

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Why Buford Furrow picked Los Angeles as the site of his shooting rampage remains a mystery, but his journey from Washington to Southern California was a kind of pilgrimage back to the birthplace of his racist creed.

The hate group to which Furrow belongs and the broader religious-political movement linking white supremacist groups across the country began in Southern California and was centered here for decades before moving to other states.

The Aryan Nations, the neo-Nazi group to which Furrow has been involved, is one of several hate groups that follow the murky doctrines of Christian Identity, a racist, anti-Semitic movement that emerged in Los Angeles and is now followed by an estimated 50,000 Americans. Christian Identity "is connected to the lion's share of domestic terrorism," according to Joe Boy of the Southern Poverty Law Center, which tracks hate groups.

Whether Furrow fixed on Los Angeles because of its proximity to the Hilderian holy land or because its sprawling, multiethnic geography was rich with targets of opportunity and avenues of escape remains a subject for conjecture.

But Richard G. Butler, the 80-year-old head of the Aryan Nations in Hayden Lake, Idaho, has named as his successor Neuman Britton, a Christian Identity leader who lives near San Diego.

Furrow has been an Aryan Nations member since at least 1995, when he was married inside the group's compound to Debra Matthews, widow of a slain white supremacist leader. The ceremony reportedly was performed by Butler, who is also a Christian Identity minister.

Today, the area surrounding the Aryan Nations compound is a well-known cradle of far-right groups. White separatist Randy Weaver held his infamous standoff with federal agents a few miles from Hayden Lake, and prominent Holocaust denial, militia and Christian Identity groups are just a short drive apart.

But the ideological seeds from which these and many other contemporary hate groups sprang were planted in Los Angeles. Oddly enough, Christian Identity stems from the same wave of British emigrants who early in this century gave Los Angeles a cosmopolitan cast. The city was then a mecca for seafarers and "seekers" who gathered in saloons and ashrams around gurus and mediums.

By and large, their impact was benign. But there was an exception: the tiny congregation of Anglo-Israelites, who established themselves in Hollywood. They were products of one of the critical intellectual problems that assailed late 19th century British society, which was finding a continuing justification for imperialism.

One solution was to appropriate the new biology of Charles Darwin and give it a political cast. Britons, this argument went, simply were the product of better "racial selection" than the "lesser" races they were fated to rule by evolutionary determinism.



Buford O'Neal Furrow Jr. leaves federal court in Las Vegas on Wednesday after waiving his right to an extradition hearing.

Another, far less-known rationale was pseudo-biological and was called Anglo-Israelism. It held that Anglo-Saxons were descendants of the lost tribes of Israel and the only survivors of the group described in the first books of the Bible as Jews, who were in fact a "Nordic race." The people known as Jews in the contemporary world, Anglo-Israelites claimed, were descendants of — depending on who was doing the telling — of an unlovely relationship between Satan and Eve or Satan and the daughters of Cain.

People of color were not human at all, but had been created by the devil out of mud and, like animals, had no souls. Jesus, the believers held, was killed by the "satanic" Jews because he was of pure Nordic blood.

At some point in the 1940s, Hollywood's "Anglo-Saxon Christian Congregation" found a new American pastor, Wesley Swift, a West Coast organizer for the anti-Semitic American Populist, Gerald L.K. Smith. "All Jews must be destroyed," Swift wrote in the early 1950s.

# Family mourns Filipino victim who was a 'target of opportunity'

MONTEREY PARK, Calif. (AP) — Ismael Ireno quietly listened to the details of his brother's death — of how the policeman filling in for a colleague agreed to mail a letter and was shot nine times, police say, simply for being a federal employee of Filipino descent.

The randomness and violence of Joseph Ireno's murder, an hour after a shooting rampage at a Jewish community center, left his brother speechless. He looked down, shook his head once and bit his lip.

"This family has been shocked and grieving through this whole thing," Ismael's wife, Deena, said, squeezing her husband's hand. "We can't imagine anyone who would want to hurt another person like this."

Los Angeles County prosecutors on Thursday charged white supremacist Buford O. Furrow Jr. with murder in the death of the 39-year-old Ireno, a shooting U.S. Attorney Alejandro Mayorkas said was carried out "deliberately, maliciously and with premeditation."

Federal prosecutors had already charged Furrow in the shooting on Wednesday; it is a federal crime because Ireno was a government worker on duty when he was killed. A federal local task force will decide whether he will be tried jointly by state and federal authorities or face separate trials.

Either murder charge could lead to a death sentence.

The county also charged Furrow with five counts of attempted murder in Tuesday's attack at the community center that wounded five people. Two remain hospitalized, including 5-year-old Benjamin Kadish, who was in critical condition.

Furrow, 37, told investigators he had no intention of shooting small children and that they "got in the way" as he shot at a teen-age counselor and the center's receptionist, the Los Angeles Times reported Friday.

According to the newspaper, Furrow said he scouted three prominent Jewish institutions — the Museum of Tolerance, the



The family of postal worker Joseph Ireno, gunned down by a white supremacist during an anti-Jewish attack, gathered at the home of the victim's mother in Monterey Park, Calif., Thursday.

Shirhall Cultural Center and while shopping for places to kill the University of Judaism — Jews.

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Practices please Torme, players

From wire services
MOSCOW — Last year's expectations for the Idaho Vandals were low.

This year, the 1990 Big West and Humanitarian Bowl champions have reversed those expectations and look to improve upon their 9-3 season.

As the team took to the field this week, marking the beginning of two-day practices next week, head coach Chris Torme liked what he saw.

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"I'm very pleased with the way I played under these conditions —

eight defensive starters, not to mention Torme, who paid off-season visits to the likes of the University of Washington in Seattle.

There is a void in field running back, where record-setting Joel Thomas graduated. But there appears to be plenty of available firepower as junior Willie Aderson of Nampa, senior Michael Moody of Long Beach, Calif., junior Anthony Tenner of Bremerton, Wash., freshman RB James Hatt of Portland and Tyree Clowe of Spokane are all in the hunt for the starting nod.

Sophomore quarterback John Welsh of Oak Forest, Ill., who helped spearhead Idaho's run at the end of last season, likes the

Vandals' chances even more this year.
"Our goal is to go undefeated this year," Welsh said. "There isn't any reason we should lose a game. It's going to depend on us not making mistakes."

"I'm sure a lot of people may think this year is a one-time thing. But we have a lot of good running backs and some line-backers to fill the holes that were left."

Atwater, Calif., who caught 42 passes for 668 yards last season, likes his team's chances as well.
"Everyone on our team knows we can do it," he said. "We're confident in ourselves. It's all about going out and doing it."

windy, rain, gusty, swirling it wasn't easy," Woods said.

"I'm glad I was able to make a par after a par par."

Westwood, who was at 6-under 138, and Garcia were among five European Ryder Cup players in the top 16 on Friday.

Miguel Angel Jimenez was at 140, and Colin Montgomerie and Jesper Parnevik were at 2-under 142.

Also at 142 was Nick Faldo, the most experienced Ryder Cup player ever who could be emerging from his prolonged slump at just the right time.

David Duval, No. 1 in the world ranking, missed two short birdie opportunities but still wound up with a 71. He was at 141, along with Jim Frykl and another blast from the past — 49-year-old Larry Watkins.

Tennis

Continued from B1
each other and then play two long doubles matches."

"After winning his match, while watching his doubles partner win as well, Timoney's thoughts turned to USTA tournaments and the politics of amateur tennis in Twin Falls, where 4.5 players are hard to come by."

"With sanctioned tournaments, it's all computerized, so if you win too easy, too big, they

raise your ranking," Welch said.
By giving up three games in a straight-set victory, Welch probably won't be dropping to a much more populated 4.0 level any time soon.

"Everybody's always trying to get down (a ranking)," Welch said. "I got down to 4.0 but I had to play on the league teams. There are no 4.5 teams here."

Politics will likely be put aside when the two men face each other Sunday in what will likely

amount to the championship match.
Both men expressed a desire for the games to finish and for quality competition.

"This gives us a chance to play other players than just Rob and I and the four or five other 4.5 in the area," Timoney said. "I'm playing in only my second match of the year."

For complete results and schedules, see Scores and Stats, below.

PGA

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Woods made five birdies over the first seven holes and threatened to zoom into the lead. His last birdie was on No. 12, but he also avoided bogey — nothing to be ashamed of considering that rain fell hard, steady and sometimes sideways over the final six holes.

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SOCCER

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Table showing Transactions with columns for player name, team, and position.

SPORTS

Pettitte, Yankees roll over Twins, 14-2

SPORTS IN BRIEF

UVSC guard Lindquist signs at Oregon

EUGENE, Ore. - Former Utah Valley State College guard Ben Lindquist has accepted a partial scholarship to play basketball at the University of Oregon...

The Ducks can give one more scholarship prior to the start of school in late September.

Minico volleyball tryouts set

RUPERT - Minico High School volleyball tryouts will be held Monday from 8:30-11 a.m. and 5:30-7 p.m.

TFHS soccer tryouts start this week

TWIN FALLS - Tryouts begin Monday and continue Tuesday for Twin Falls High School students interested in playing boys' soccer.

Monday is checkout for Jerome frosh football

JEROME - Freshman football players at Jerome High School should collect their equipment Monday from 9 a.m. to noon in the high school locker room.

West Minico sports begin practice

RUPERT - West Minico Junior High practice schedules are as follows (all players must bring completed physicals and insurance forms, plus workout clothes and appropriate shoes or cleats).

Sampras, Agassi meet in ATP semifinals

MASON, Ohio - Pete Sampras advanced to the semifinals of the \$2 million ATP Championship by beating Richard Krajicek of the Netherlands 6-2, 6-4 on Friday.

Troubles continue for Cuba's Sotomayor

HAVANA - High-jumper Javier Sotomayor, the world record-holder and 1992 Olympic champion who tested positive for cocaine at the Pan American Games, has withdrawn from the World Championships because of a herniated disc.

Phillies put Curt Schilling on DL

CINCINNATI - The Philadelphia Phillies placed Curt Schilling on the 15-day disabled list Friday retroactive to Aug. 8, because of recurring shoulder problems.

Cost of baseball playoff tickets jumps

NEW YORK - World Series tickets won't cost more this year after doubling last season. The playoffs are another story.

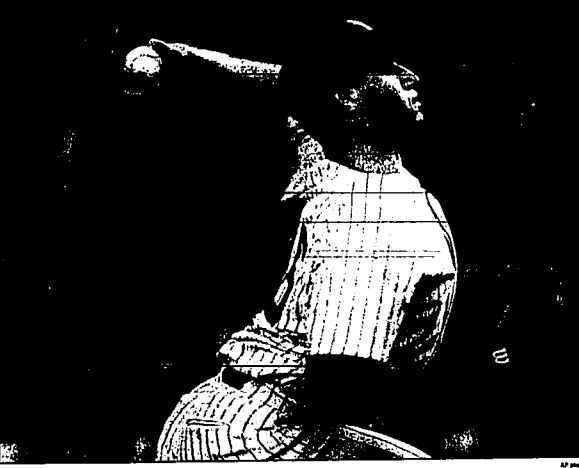
Chargers' Jones sidelined two months

SAN DIEGO - San Diego Chargers wide receiver Charlie Jones will likely be sidelined at least eight weeks after dislocating his left hip in Thursday's exhibition loss to the San Francisco 49ers.

Rockets owner: Barkley is ready to sign

HOUSTON - Charles Barkley will not return, returning instead to the Houston Rockets, the team's owner, said Friday. Les Alexander told Houston sports media that Barkley is close to signing a one-year contract.

NEW YORK - Chuck Knoblauch hit a grand slam against his former team and Andy Pettitte (10-8) won his third straight start as the New York Yankees routed the Minnesota Twins 14-2 Friday night. Bernie Williams and Luis Sojo hit two-run homers in a six-run third against Latroy Hawkins (8-9).



New York Yankees pitcher Andy Pettitte delivers a pitch early in the Yankees' 14-2 win over the Minnesota Twins Friday. Pettitte pitched eight innings allowing two runs while striking out 11.

Athletics 9, Blue Jays 8

TORONTO - Matt Stairs hit two homers, including a tiebreaking grand slam in the fifth inning, to lead the Oakland A's over the Toronto Blue Jays 9-8 Friday night in the opener of a three-game series between AL wild card contenders.

The A's, who moved to within 1.5 games of the Blue Jays, are in the midst of an important seven-game road trip with two more games against Toronto and four in Boston.

Indians 6, Orioles 3

CLEVELAND - Manny Ramirez hit his second two-run homer and Roberto Alomar singled in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning as the Cleveland Indians routed the Baltimore Orioles 6-3 Friday night.

Baltimore reliever Jesse Orosco pitched five innings, striking out five and allowing three runs and two hits, including two homers in the sixth off Scott Erickson (8-10) to put Cleveland ahead 3-1.

American League

White Sox 4, Rangers 2, 1st Game

CHICAGO - Kip Wells (2-0) won his second big league start to give the White Sox a victory and was then optioned back to the minors after the game. Paul Konerko hit a two-run single off John Burkett (3-6).

White Sox 7, Rangers 4, 2nd Game

CHICAGO - Ray Durham drove in four runs in the second inning of a doubleheader to lead the Chicago

White Sox to a sweep of the Texas Rangers

Durham hit a two-run homer and RBI single off Ryan Gless (2-4) in the second game of the White Sox series with a season-high seven straight wins before the sweep.

Red Sox 11, Mariners 6

BOSTON - Troy O'Leary had a tiebreaking, bases-loaded triple and Brian Daubach drove in a career-high five runs with a homer and two doubles to lift Boston over Seattle.

Run for the Mariners, who had won three straight.

Devon Lowe (3-2) pitched three innings for the win while Jeff Fassero (4-14) took the loss.

Royals 2, Devil Rays 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Joe Randa hit a bases-loaded single over a down-infield to lift the Kansas City Royals over the Tampa Bay Devil Rays.

The Royals loaded the bases against Esteban Yan (3-3) on consecutive singles by Carlos Beltran and Mike Sweeney and an intentional walk to Jermaine Dye.

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Big Mac smacks two homers against Cubs

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Mark McGwire hit his 45th and 46th home runs, moving three ahead of Sammy Sosa for the major league lead, and Kent Hrbeczek earned his 16th win in the St. Louis Cardinals' 7-4 win over the Chicago Cubs on Friday night.

The game matched the top two home run hitters in the majors for the first time since the Cardinals visited Wrigley Field on May 28-30. Sosa, whose 66 homers last season were four behind McGwire's record-setting 70, went 0-0-0 with two walks and two strikeouts.

McGwire's multihomer game was his sixth of the season and 59th career. He went 3-for-4 and had five RBIs, giving him an NL-leading 107. McGwire has 503 career homers, one behind Edie Murray for 15th place.

Bortentfield (16-5), who tied Houston's Mike Hampton for the NL lead in victories, allowed the Cubs one run and five hits in 6 2/3 innings. J.D. Drew and Fernando Tatis also hit solo home runs for the Cardinals off Chicago starter Kyle Farnsworth (2-6).

National League

Phillies wasted a chance to take the lead in the ninth, stranding runners at second and third when Scott Williamson (11-5) relieved and pushed across an uncared run pitcher. Steve Schrenk (1-3) took the loss.

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College Football Hall of Fame enshrines 22

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) - Jim McMahon feels honored to be elected to the College Football Hall of Fame, even if it doesn't really like watching the game.

"I'm not a big fan (of football)," said the former Brigham Young University quarterback. "When I was a little kid I used to watch a lot, but since I started playing I hate watching games. I'd rather play, and if I can't play I'd rather do something else."

McMahon, the "punk" QB, never seemed to fit in with BYU's Mormon image, but he threw for 9,526 yards and 84 touchdowns while completing 61 percent of his 1,060 offenses 1

Division I players Al Brosky, Brad Budge, Bill Fralic, Randy Cradisher, Mal Lane, Jerry Rhome, Jim Ritcher, Johnny Rolfand, Alex Sarkisian and Bill Stanfield.

The Divisional Class includes players George Bork, Teel Bruner, George Floyd, Willie Gallimore, Jim LeClair and Randy Trautman, along with coaches Billy Nicks and Jim Sochor.

The hall waived its normal three-year waiting period for only the second time in electing Osborne, who retired in 1997.

College Football Hall of Fame enshrines 22

One of the winningest coaches in Division I-A history, Osborne led Nebraska to national titles in 1994 and 1995, and his 1997 squad shared the crown with Michigan. He was 255-93 in his 25 years as the Cornhuskers' coach and reached the 250-win mark in his 302nd game, faster than anyone else.

Jackson is the lone Heisman winner in this year's class, taking home the trophy in 1985 during his senior year, at Auburn. Jackson was a consensus All-American in 1983 and an unanimous selection in 1985.

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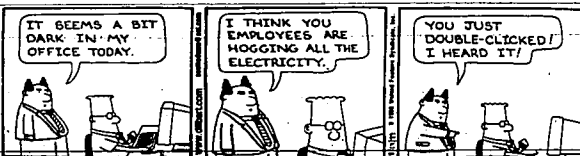
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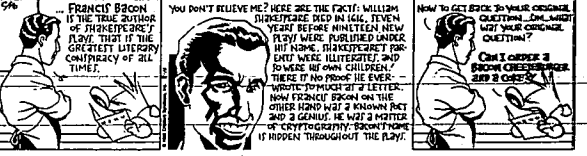
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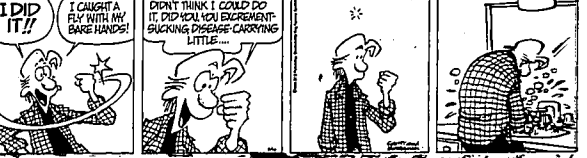
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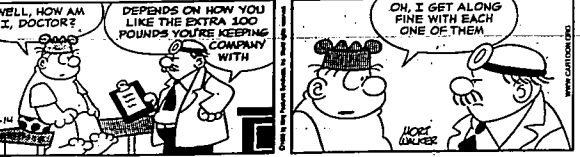
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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Bike accident injures Flier councilman

**FILER** - Flier City Councilman Bob Parent was seriously injured Friday morning after being hit by a car while riding his bicycle.  
Parent was injured in a critical condition Friday night at Saint Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, where he was placed under the care of Dr. Robert R. Howell.  
The first scene investigations was taking on 2800 South when he was hit about a half-mile west of U.S. Highway 28. The accident was caused by 22-year-old Beverly Hertz of Flier, Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell said.  
Parent, who was not wearing a helmet, was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center before being transferred to Saint Alphonsus, Howell said.  
The accident was under investigation, she said.

### Trucker faces hit and run charges, hearing Aug. 26

**GOODING** - A truck driver faces several charges stemming from a hit and run incident on Interstate 84 earlier this week.  
Paul Barnidine, 36, of Missouri is charged with felony hit and run, involuntary driving and driving without privileges. He faces an Aug. 26 preliminary hearing on the hit-and-run charge.  
Idaho State Police arrested Barnidine Tuesday evening after a trucker called a car off the interstate near Wendell, the ISP said.  
The car's driver, 48-year-old Christine Reed of Idaho Falls, was not hurt, but a passenger, 1-year-old Chase Anderson, was taken to Gooding County Memorial Hospital, where she was treated and released.  
The truck that ran Reed's car into the median didn't stop. ISP troopers stopped Barnidine Saturday dawn 1:44 and accused him, the ISP said.

### Administrative tasks shuffle in TF schools

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls School District announced this week the names of new principals at its elementary schools.  
Bret Gies will lead Lincoln Elementary School. He has been vice principal at both Lincoln and Monticello elementary schools for the past three years. He replaces Kay Jones, who moved to Praterville and will be a principal at the American Falls School District.  
Jan Rouse will be Lincoln's new half-time vice principal. He joined the district in 1993 and has been a physical education and health teacher at Vera C. O'Leary Junior High School and worked as a district coach.  
Mary Lee Roberts has been selected as the new half-time vice principal at Oregon Trail Elementary School. Roberts joined the district in 1992 as a physical education and social studies teacher at O'Leary and moved into the administrative ranks in 1996 as the half-time vice principal at Oregon Trail Elementary School. She has been the half-time vice principal at Sawtooth Elementary School, a position she will continue to hold.  
Beth Ormond will be the half-time vice principal at both Oregon Trail and Perrine Elementary schools. She joined the district in 1995 as a sixth-grade teacher at Richard Elementary School. She fills the vacancies created when Kent Anderson assumed the principal's position at Perrine.  
Kathy Schneider has been named part-time vice principal at Richard. Schneider will divide her administrative duties with counseling work.

### WANTED

Name: Brian  
Race: Black  
Age: 23  
Description: White male, 5 foot 9 inches tall, 180 pounds, blue eyes and blond hair.

Charged with grand theft by possession of stolen property and eluding a police officer.

The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office asks anyone with information call 733-9100 or 735-1911.

# City environmental head resigns

By John T. Healy  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - Boxes of personal belongings and files were scattered across Brad Gilmore's office Friday, as the city's environmental coordinator prepared to leave.  
Gilmore, the Twin Falls city environmental coordinator, has resigned recently after more than two years in his \$35,000-a-year job. His last day will be Thursday, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

When asked why Gilmore had

resigned from his position, Courtney said, "I think you should ask Mr. Gilmore that." Gilmore did not return repeated phone calls on Friday.  
"His letter of resignation simply said he was resigning," Courtney said. He said he didn't know Gilmore's plans.  
Gilmore found himself the center of controversy in January after writing a series of letters to the Times-News under the fictitious name "Omar Howler." The letters expressed strong views on a proposed hog farm and criticized Twin Falls County

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

One letter accused hog farm developers of seeking to "rape, plunder and pillage the good residents of Twin Falls County." Another letter proposed recalling the Twin Falls County commissioners - especially Hempleman - because of their handling of the county's livestock confinement ordinance.  
Gilmore at first denied writing the letters. He later admitted to Courtney that he had written them. He was reprimanded for the incident.  
Courtney said the city is

recruiting for Gilmore's position. The job title, job description and pay will not change, he said.

In his letter of resignation, Gilmore said his resignation was handed in several weeks in advance so he could complete "regulatory reporting requirements."  
Hempleman said Gilmore handed-delivered a letter of apology to him on July 20. Hempleman said he appreciated the gesture, though it came late.  
"He said he was sorry for the situation," Hempleman said. "He said what he did was wrong and inappropriate."

Hempleman said he did not have anything personal against Gilmore.

"In the beginning you're all hot and fired up about it," Hempleman said. "But that goes away. We all make mistakes."  
While some disapproved of Gilmore's actions, he has had his supporters.  
"Brad was one of the few really honest public servants," said Bill Chisholm of Buhl, an outspoken opponent of dairy development. "He took a proactive side on the part of the city. He took his job very seriously. It's a great loss for Twin Falls."

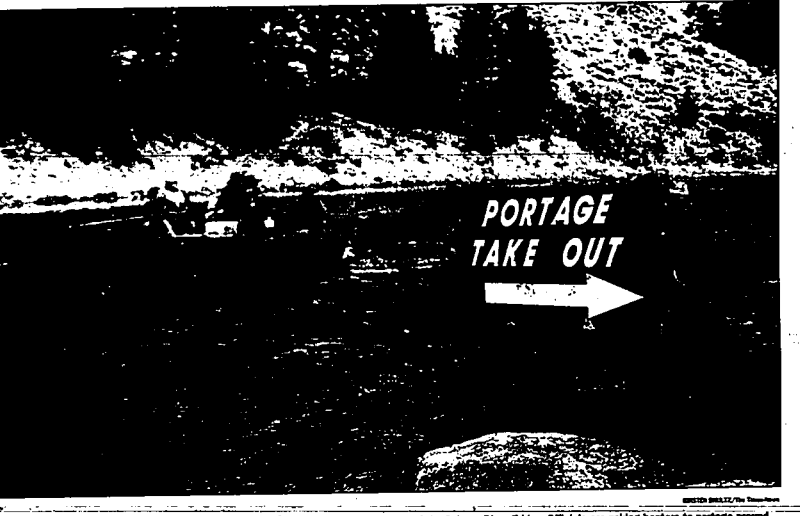
## DOING THEIR PART

### Stanley SNRA managers work on small part of a huge salmon problem

By Kristan Kennedy  
Times-News correspondent

**STANLEY** - The dying Chinook and sockeye salmon navigate myriad miles and obstacles before sea the Pacific Ocean and the mountains of Idaho.  
A team of Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials is gearing up to help one tiny part of that large equation.  
The group hopes to protect the river corridor that includes Kinross's Hole and Indian Riffles on the Salmon River near Stanley - it's a stretch of the river enjoyed by more than 10,000 boaters every season.  
A century ago, millions of fish returned as well, the Chinook to the Salmon River, the sockeye to Redfish Lake. In 1951, 918 redds (where nesting spots) were recorded by official fish watchers.

In 1995, only 37 redds were



Sawtooth National Recreation Area officials lead a group of journalists on a float tour of the Salmon River Friday. Officials are asking boaters to portage around sensitive salmon spawning areas.

mountain. This year, at the beginning of spawning season, two grace the waters.

Lisa Scofield, an SNRA recreation manager, has put in place a program which aims to watch the redds and steer rafters and float-boaters away from the nesting places. Floaters are required to portage the redds and launch their boats downstream of the fragile birth spots.  
SNRA officials floated the message about the river on Friday to show what they're doing to

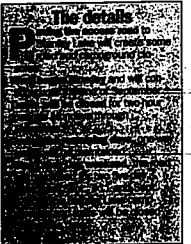
received complaints from visitors about the dusty and bumpy road. The paving project will reduce the dust and erosion - and humans won't be the only

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## Visitors and fish happy to see Stanley Lake road being paved

By Brandon Felt  
Times-News writer

**STANLEY** - Access to one of the Sawtooth's most beautiful lakes will soon be smoother due to a new Forest Service contract to pave the three and one-half mile dirt road.  
The Forest Service has been upgrading other locations as well.  
New restaurants and a parking lot have been added to the Jackson Gulch, Oregon Gulch and Baker Lake trail heads with money from the recreational fee demonstration program.  
"Stanley Lake is one of our highest use areas," said Rebecca Nourse, Stanley deputy area ranger. "No matter how often we visit into Burley High School armed and looking to kill.



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## Cassia sheriff's drill simulates shooter at Burley High

By Michael Agnew  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - With the shootings in Columbine, Colo., and Jonesboro, Ark. on his mind, Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal wanted to see how well his deputies could respond if someone walked into Burley High School armed and looking to kill.  
With the cooperation of the Cassia County School District, six students and a sheriff's office secretary, deputies responded to a Friday morning 911 call reporting a lone gunman roaming the high school's halls looking for targets.  
"I wanted to make this as realistic as possible," Crystal said, so the sheriff told his deputies to expect a drill of some kind

in the future. "But they didn't know what date or time it would be."  
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species to benefit.  
Erosion and dust stirred up from the road was causing silt to enter Stanley Lake Creek.  
"When the fish spawn in the creek they lay their eggs on the bottom," Nourse said. "They need clean water moving over them to provide oxygen, but silt in the water settles on the eggs and smother them."  
To protect the spawning grounds, the Forest Service in 1997 moved a section of road that was located near the creek about a mile away, Nourse said.  
"Even though the road was moved, there was still a lot of dust," Nourse said. "The combination of moving the road plus paving the road will protect the spawning grounds."  
A paved road also helps visitors easily access recreation

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## UP IN ARMS

### First national protest challenges federal land use fees

**WASHINGTON (AP)** - Scott Silver used to hike or sled every week, usually in the craggy Three Sisters Wilderness Area in the west-central Oregon stretch of the Cascade Range.  
But when the Forest Service began charging \$3 a day for parking in 1997, Silver cut back. Months would go by between hikes.  
"It's much like the difference between romantic love and paid sex. It changes the experience totally," said Silver, a biochemistry consultant in Bend, Ore. "It can't be wild if it's not free."  
He's been putting in 12-hour days on his computer lately, organizing today's first national protest of the pilot fee program.

As a result, he says hundreds of people in nine states - Washington, Oregon, California, Idaho, Wyoming, Colorado, Arizona, Utah and Ohio - will spend the day staking out trailheads, visitor centers and Forest Service offices, asking hikers to call their congressional delegates and complain about the charges.  
The fees, which began in late 1995 at hundreds of federal sites, range from about \$3 for daily use to up to \$40 for seasonal passes. Fee revenues are to be applied to a maintenance

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## Cassia sheriff's drill simulates shooter at Burley High

Though designed as a drill for the entire department, Friday's exercise was only small taste of the kind of operation that would actually take place if such an incident really happened, said Crystal, who directed the operation from the city's service building next door to the high school.  
"If this really happened, we would set up a command post, a triage and a place for parents to come and get information about their children," he said.  
There would also be a media area and a space for the fire department and ambulance services.  
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Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn, right, talks with James Cruthird, left, and assemblyman John Carpenter of Elko about the Spring Creek section of Elko, Nev., Thursday while surveying the damage caused by a wildfire that swept through the area earlier this month.

## After fires, Nevada governor will seek funds

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Wildfires that blackened an area larger than Delaware will probably lead Nevada Gov. Kenny Guinn to declare an emergency and seek federal disaster relief, an aide said Friday.

Guinn will not make a final decision until next week, said Jack Finin, his press secretary. Guinn intends to meet Thursday with officials from the five hardest-hit counties to assess the damage.

More than 2,000 head of cattle and hundreds of thousands of acres of prime grazing land were destroyed in a week of fires. At

*'What we saw was absolute devastation.'*

- Robert Uithoven, political spokesman

least two mobile homes also were destroyed at Spring Creek in Elko County.

Guinn and Rep. Jim Gibbons, R-Nev., took aerial tours of central and eastern Nevada on Thursday.

The Republican governor said Thursday he was overwhelmed during the flight by the "vastness" of the burned sage brush, cheat grass and piñon pine.

"It just went on for miles," said Guinn, who toured Winnemucca, Battle Mountain and parts of Elko County.

Gibbons, who toured north-central Nevada aboard an Air National Guard helicopter, said he would coordinate with Guinn in any request for federal help.

More than 400,000 acres in the area were charred, making it one of the hardest hit.

"What we saw was absolute

devastation," said Robert Uithoven, a spokesman for Gibbons. "It was mile after mile of scorched earth. Just mountainside after mountainside, range after range was burned to nothing."

Guinn credited firefighters in Elko County with minimizing property losses. He thanked crews from Arizona and New Mexico for their help.

So far this year, 1.3 million acres or nearly 2,100 square miles of Nevada wildland have burned. That is more than in any other state and about half this year's national total.

## Researcher: Fire around Tahoe won't happen

RENO, Nev. (AP) - Reports that suggested a fire could scorch the entire Lake Tahoe basin overestimated the danger, a federal environmental researcher said.

"The idea of a fire burning a ring around the lake - that's not going to happen," said Dennis Murphy, a University of Nevada-Reno scientist. He is leading a federal team investigating the mountain-lake's environment.

The Reno Gazette-Journal obtained an 800-page draft of the team's final report and published an account of it Friday. The report says several factors diminish the chances of a disastrous fire.

The area's topography and wind conditions would limit a fire to one or two of the basin's more than 60 watersheds. The many firefighting agencies in the region also would limit the size of fires.

The work of Murphy's Lake Tahoe Watershed Assessment Team was ordered by President Clinton in 1997. He wanted a comprehensive look at the basin to help local and state planners save the pristine but endangered lake.

Sediment is eroding from tributaries, fueling algal growth that clouds the lake's famed clarity.

A federal panel is reviewing the report, which is expected to be released soon.

Although Murphy said fire is unlikely to torch the entire basin, the threat of fire remains high. As much as one-third of the forest surrounding the lake is estimated to be dead, diseased or dying.

Massive clear cuts a century ago disrupted natural forest cycles, as did a widespread drought in the winter of 1994-95.

As foresters have insisted for some time, controlled burning that removes brush and smaller trees is the best way to reduce the wildfire danger, the report said.

It also says that autumn, the usual season for controlled burns, may not be the best time. In fall, the winds that flush smoke out of the basin are weaker than in summer, said Tom Cahill, a University of California, Davis researcher. Also, atmospheric conditions that act as a lid over the smoke are stronger in the fall.

## Doctor heads to jail on drug charges

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Physician Eric David Sanzenbacher, who admitted writing false prescriptions for narcotics, has been sentenced to two days in jail.

Third District Judge Robert Hilder on Thursday also ordered him to have 88 days of electronic monitoring by ankle bracelet and complete 500 hours of community service during his 36-month probation.

Prosecutors and the Utah Department of Corrections had recommended 90 days in jail.

Prosecutor Clark Harms argued Sanzenbacher was little different than a street drug dealer. "If he had sold someone cocaine 10 times, we'd be asking for prison," Harms said.

Hilder noted the defendant had "some real accomplishments, but also had a position of trust and also broke the law."

However, Hilder decided against extended jail time, saying he wanted Sanzenbacher to keep his job waiting tables.

Defense attorney Robert Gale

said Sanzenbacher has been punished enough by the loss of his medical career and the comfortable life he once led.

"Now he has no vehicle, he rides a bike, he waits tables," Gale said. "If that won't make him think about the mistakes he's made, nothing will."

As part of a plea bargain, Sanzenbacher, 35, agreed to surrender his state medical license for two years and his state and federal prescription-writing licenses for five years.

## Resident bills county for concert litter

EPHRATA, Wash. (AP) - Grant County officials say they likely will reject claims filed by neighbors of The Gorge Amphitheatre for the costs of clean-up and repair after concerts there.

Royal Slope vineyard owner Norm Myrick sent the county a bill Thursday for \$15,000 he said he has spent over the past five years cleaning up after concerts held on the property of his upper neighbor almost every summer weekend.

Steve Hallstrom, a lawyer who represents the county, said he had not read Myrick's bill, but doubts the county would pay it.

Damage by concert-goers is not a county responsibility, he said. The county is forbidden by law from reimbursing residents with public money when the county is not liable.

Myrick said he has paid workers \$3,000 to \$5,000 in each of the last five years to keep concert-goers from trespassing and to clean up litter on his property.

Myrick and about 15 neighbors, calling themselves the Neighborhood Advisory Committee, met with county officials Tuesday at George, City Hall. Each summer weekend, they cope with roads

jammed with concert-goers. Especially during larger concerts, they said, some visitors trespass on their land, litter and vandalize.

Quincy-Columbia Basin Irrigation District officials believe concert-goers damaged four transformers, generating a repair bill of \$42,000 to repair, they said in a letter to Grant County commissioners.

Concert-goer's boy farmer Brian O'Shea, who owns 250 acres a mile from the amphitheater, said he also would like to be reimbursed for damages, preferably from the group that owns the concert venue.

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# Lawmaker pushes minimum wage for farm workers in Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — Rep. Tom Trail will sponsor a bill in next year's legislative session requiring farmers to pay at least the \$5.15 hourly minimum wage to their workers.

Trail said Thursday he will sponsor a bill with Democratic Reps. David Betler and Ken Robinson, both of Boise.

Earlier this year, the House Agricultural Affairs Committee rejected a similar bill in a 10-2 vote.

During an Idaho Public Television program Thursday, Trail said his bill is simply an issue of fairness.

But Dennis Tanikuni, a spokesman for the Idaho Farm Bureau, which is the bill's leading foe, said farm workers were paid an average of \$6.62 an hour last year. The average hourly wage of field workers has stayed ahead of the minimum wage during the past several years, he said.

Trail replied that several studies indicate up to 10 percent of the state's 35,000 farm workers are paid less than minimum wage.

"If we have one farm worker not paid the minimum wage, that is one too many."

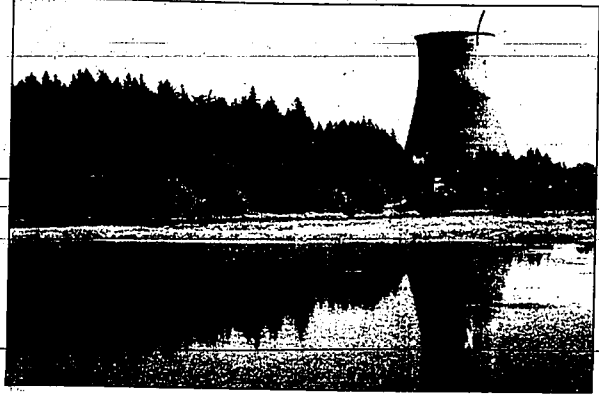
Twenty-three states have required farm workers to be paid minimum wage without suffering an economic collapse, Trail said.

Tanikuni countered that it is not fair to impose a law on 22,000

Idaho farmers for the benefit of "a small minority of people."

Requiring farm workers to be paid the minimum wage will increase unemployment, he said, just like requiring workers' compensation coverage for them has done.

House Agricultural Affairs Committee Vice Chairman John Stevenson, R-Rupert, said he is not aware of any farm worker who is paid less than the minimum wage.



The closed Trojan nuclear plant in Oregon may become a destination for nature lovers. Portland General Electric is offering the land at no cost to show how safe the old site of a nuclear power plant can be.

# Nuclear plant may become playground

RAINIER, Ore. (AP) — The halted nuclear reactor that many people around here believe inspired the cozing, green-glowing plant on "The Simpsons" is now inspiration for something else: Oregon's newest state park.

Six years after it closed down, owners of the Trojan nuclear plant want families to roll their RVs on to the site and camp out in the shadow of a 500-foot cooling tower and a fortified tank of spent radioactive fuel. Some state officials are reeling with Homer Simpson-like laughter.

"We'd never need electricity at night," joked state parks department spokesman Jim Lockwood, "because the place glows."

But Portland General Electric, which is offering the land for free, sees the proposal as a way to emphasize "responsible environmental stewardship" and show how safe a decommissioned nuclear plant can be.

"This is such a great site," PGE Vice President Fred Miller said. "It's unthreatening."

As far as parks go, it would indeed have a little bit of everything: nearly 500 acres of wood and wetland, natural creeks and lakes, access to the Columbia River and 200 species of wildlife.

And PGE says it is taking steps to protect its planned playground from the vestiges of the largest commercial reactor ever taken off line in United States.

Earlier this month, a pair of tugboats hauled the 1,000-ton nuclear reactor up the Columbia to a burial site in the eastern Washington desert.

The 800 spent uranium fuel rod assemblies that have been removed from the reactor over the years are kept on a 134-acre site that PGE would retain. They are submerged in 40-foot deep, concrete-and-steel pools until they can be readied for transport to a yet-to-be-built federal dump site.

The company also wants federal funding to demolish the cooling tower nearly two decades ahead of schedule to rid the site of the concrete colossus that is its most ominous nuclear reminder.

"It's kind of an eerie feeling here," Julie Eringer said, gazing up at the tower as she

watched her husband and two children fish on a lake on the Trojan grounds that is already accessible to the public for day use.

As her 3-year-old daughter dredged up a load of weeds on her line, she laughed. "That's what you catch at the nuclear park."

David Vesper, a 9-year-old who often fishes for rainbow trout in Trojan's lake, said he's heard whisperings about eight-legged frogs and three-armed turtles in the marshland.

Those are the kind of images fostered on television's "Simpsons," which depicts the nuclear plant where Homer Simpson works as an accident-prone place of leaking toxins, glowing goo and green steam.

Although "Simpsons" officials deny any connection to Trojan, people here have long believed the plant was lampooned on the show because its creator, Matt Groening, grew up 40 miles to the south in Portland and has peppered his scripts with other local references.

"They should call it 'Simpson Park,'" Mike Eringer said with a smile as he baited his son's hook.

But Trojan's real-life problems were no laughing matter.

After 16 years of operation, the company took the unusual step of closing the plant after a series of problems, including a safety system that drew federal fines, an accidental release of radioactive gases and cracked steaming tubes.

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Duchovny sues 'X-Files' producers

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) - "The X-Files" star David Duchovny is suing the show's producer, 20th Century Fox Film Corp., claiming Fox gave its own stations sweetheart deals on "X-Files" reruns.

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# Senior Utah senator bristles at 'bigot' comment

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Sen. Orrin Hatch feels misunderstood. When he proudly tells Republicans, as he did at their state convention in June, "We don't have the gays and lesbians with us," that doesn't mean he's prejudiced, he said.

He merely was pointing out that "gays and lesbians, by and large, are very intelligent, highly educated, high-earning people, who support mainly Democrats," he told

The Salt Lake Tribune. Hatch said he embraces everyone and resents any implication that he is intolerant. "You can sum it up in one sentence: that Orrin Hatch is tolerant of all people and that he doesn't try to tell people how to live unless they ask him."

He does believe that homosexuality is contrary to the Bible. "It's a religious belief to me that homosexuality flies in the face of biblical teachings: Now, where I

have difficulties is in determining whether it's a genetic predisposition or whether it is a choice. Either way, though, in contradiction to people of color, people of color can't do anything about their color," Hatch said.

"But I do believe gay people have a choice to live within the legal rules or not," he said.

Hatch says he has an evenhanded approach toward gays and lesbians. He cites his compromises

with Democrats on federal legislation affecting AIDS and hate crimes, his help in fund raising to combat pediatric AIDS, and his support of some federal appointments such as gay San Francisco philanthropist James Hormel as ambassador to Luxembourg.

"I don't think you can find anybody who's been more fair who does not believe in their lifestyle," said Hatch.

Hatch last month introduced a

hate-crimes measure that would continue to exclude sexual orientation from the scope of the existing federal authority.

David Smith, spokesman for the Washington-based Human Rights Campaign, the nation's largest gay and lesbian political organization, said Hatch has a "very poor voting record on issues that are important to us" but he should be applauded for being a champion on AIDS funding.

## Officials spot noxious weed in Colorado

MONTROSE, Colo. (AP) — Yellow starthistle, the "plant that ate California," has been spotted on both sides of the Continental Divide in Colorado.

It is one of the most feared noxious weeds in the nation because it is poisonous to horses, causing "chewing disease," and spreads rapidly. Three horses died of the disease recently in neighboring Delta County.

The weed is estimated to cover 9.25 million acres of rangeland in the West, including 8 million acres in California.

"In California they have so much they have to ask themselves what to do about it," Colorado state weed coordinator Eric Lane said. Colorado officials are now wiping it out before it becomes that widespread.

It also has been seen in several Front Range locations.

This year's unusually wet weather has produced a banner crop of weeds across the state. The city of Pueblo reported the worst infestation of weeds in 15 years. Pueblo County commissioners this week approved an ordinance requiring property owners to manage the noxious weeds on their property or face penalties.

Colorado has been a national leader in trying to control weeds, which biologists say are merely misnamed plants that should be living elsewhere.

Estes Park, in collaboration with Rocky Mountain National Park, is mopping noxious weeds in the area. The park has been trying to control non-native plants for 40 years. The town now has joined the effort and is organizing voluntary weed pulls.

In Montrose County, a \$50 reward is being offered to people who find more yellow starthistle infestations.

## BYU class hears message of joy

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Melanore-industrialist Jon M. Huntsman says service to others is what gives him true joy.

"You will never find maximum happiness until you can effectively make a difference in the life of another person," he said Thursday at Brigham Young University's summer commencement. "I think that's true every day. So many people need help, encouragement or simply hope."

Degrees were awarded to 2,678 students. Added to the graduates last April, the total number of BYU graduates for 1999 is 8,508 students. Huntsman, founder, chairman and chief executive officer of Huntsman Corp., was given an honorary doctorate degree.

Melanie Robert Cedric Bowden was given a presidential citation.

People are seldom remembered for their financial success, Huntsman told the students.

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America is mourning. Again. Senseless violence has occurred. More media time has been devoted to asking questions for which there are no answers...

The guns are sounding with increasing frequency and ferocity. In Atlanta. In Littleton. Next time it'll be... where? My home town? Yours?

The scariest thing about the escalating wave of violence that is sweeping across America is that there's no way to predict where blood will be shed next. The only thing that seems to be certain is that more blood will be shed.

And America will be mourning. Again.

VALUESPEAK Joseph Walker

I'm not sure what the answer is. I'm not even sure what the question is. Some say the issue is gun control. Others think it has more to do with self-control. Still others think it's another evidence of the total breakdown of the American family.

Could be they're all right. Could be none of them is. Likely, it's a combination of everything - too many guns, too little personal discipline, too much stress on the family from within and without and not enough human kindness.

There's every reason to fear, and little cause for hope. And yet, we have to keep hoping. We have to keep believing there are answers that we just haven't found yet.

Without hope, we quit. And nobody ever went anywhere by quitting. Years ago, Dad and I sat together watching our team play in a college football bowl game. OK, maybe "play" isn't the right word. They were getting worked.

With just minutes left in the fourth quarter, our team was down by 20 - and to tell the truth, the fans weren't really that close.

After watching our team be dominated for three quarters plus, there was no reason to believe that anything would change. And so I gave up - which is a nice way of saying slammed my fist into the couch and said something unprintable.

"Don't worry," he said. "We've got 'em right where we want 'em!" As if on cue, our team scored on the next down pass. Then they recovered an outside kick and scored again.

"I told you," he said. "We had 'em right where we wanted 'em!" Of course, the situation we're facing in our violent world is a little more complicated than a football game, and the stakes are infinitely higher.

Which could very well mean that - hopefully - America won't have reason to mourn. Again.

Joseph Walker is a freelance writer who teaches in American Fork, Utah.

By Marilyn Kramer Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - While others look forward with much anticipation to the new millennium, a Twin Falls couple is marking three milestones before the close of the century.

The events - 50 years in the ordained ministry, 50 years of marriage and 75 years of life - will be celebrated by the Rev. Arthur and Vera Crosmer on Aug. 22.

A Crosmer, who retired in 1989 after 11 years as pastor of Twin Falls' Immanuel Lutheran Church, can't remember not wanting to go into the ministry. Raised in Roundup, he has dedicated his life to rounding up souls for God's kingdom.

His studies concluded at the seminary in May 1949, having completed a two-year vicarage and an engineer assignment in Olivetti, Mo. Crosmer's stay there was extended until they were able to fill the position of teacher-principal, the role he had assumed.

Vera Becker, born in Nebraska but raised in Missouri, came to St. Louis to work as a secretary at an engineer for Colorado and an engineer for Arkansas Central College. He and his wife, Janet, of Conway, Ark., have two boys and two girls.

Joel earned his doctorate from Georgia Tech. He formerly taught at Valparaiso University in Indiana and is now an engineer for Rockwell International. He and his wife, Gayla, live in Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Key Werner received a master's degree in music from Eastern Washington University. She worked as an kindergarten teacher at Immanuel Lutheran School for four years. Now deceased, her memory lives on through her daughter and month-old twin granddaughters.

Charity Hiroe graduated from Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D. Her husband, Koichi, teaches at Yoko University in Japan. They have a son and live in Hamden, Conn.

Vera is active in Lutheran World Service's Missionary League, a group, and the Good Shepherd Auxiliary. She serves as chain coordinator, and until recently sang in the church choir at



Vera and Art Crosmer celebrated 50 years of marriage on June 12. Below, Arthur Crosmer, one of 28 drivers, returns from delivering Meals on Wheels, which go out to 400-150 people on weekdays, with frozen meals delivered on Fridays for the weekend.

Immanuel. June 23 marked the second milestone of this year as Rev. Crosmer celebrated his 75th birthday.

On July 3, 1949, at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Powell, Wyo., Crosmer was ordained into the ministry. He marked that anniversary this year by filing in with the Immanuel congregation in Twin Falls for the vacationing pastor, the Rev. Lawrence Vedder, on July 4.

The Crosmers served the parish ministry in Powell from 1949-1957, then at Bethlehem Rapid City, S.D., from 1957-1970. In 1970, he was elected one of 35 district presidents across the nation, an office he held until 1978. In this role he was responsible for leadership of hundreds of churches in South Dakota District.

In 1978, the couple moved to Twin Falls, where he became pastor of Immanuel Lutheran Church where he worked until his retirement 10 years ago.

Arthur had no trouble finding things to do in his retirement. He has carried on an intense study of the Minor Prophets & a hi-tech, computer-driven way to lead pastors in our area and those throughout the district to a



greater appreciation of the prophets. His community involvement has led him to deliver Meals on wheels three days a week for the past nine years. He also works with the Office on Aging at the college of Southern Idaho to take people to the doctor, hospital or shopping.

Art also serves on the Twin Falls County Board of Guardians



for the aged, working with the county commissioners. He has also been secretary of the Monarch Lions Club. Vedder, who succeeded Crosmer, notes that his predecessor & has been a very prominent figure in leadership of the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod at the highest level. Prior to coming to Twin Falls, Rev. Crosmer was a member of the Commission

on Theology and Church Relations. This is the most scholarly group of the Lutheran Church, which deals with some of the weightier issues to which the church must relate. This group searches God's word for a stance on issues such as homosexuality, marriage and divorce, and understanding of the sacraments.

Two requirements for a person serving on this commission were that he maintain a high level of scholarship and is strong on sharing his views on the Bible. When Crosmer speaks, the ministers all listen, Vedder said. He considers Crosmer the finest scholar of scripture and Hebrew and Greek languages in our area.

Vedder first worked with Crosmer when he came to Twin Falls as a vicar, or student pastor. When Crosmer was diagnosed with cancer and underwent surgery, a lengthy rehabilitation was required. Crosmer arranged for Vedder to be authorized to carry out a full pastoral ministry under his supervision.

While he recovered in the hospital and at home, Vedder says, &he willingly granted advice. He willingly showed me how to be a pastor and then gave me the Please see CROSMER, Page D1

Enraptured: The strange allure of 'Left Behind'

The Gazette

Jerry B. Jenkins doesn't appear to be a man who's ready to leave this world.

He last settled his family into a new home on a cul-de-sac in Black Forest, Colo. One of his sons plays baseball at an Indiana Bible college. He needs to pick out a church to attend.

He also has co-authored a record-shattering book series - and it's only half finished. The series' premise - one Jenkins believes will play out someday - is that he and millions of others could disappear from Earth at any moment.

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Which could very well mean that - hopefully - America won't have reason to mourn. Again.

About 'Left Behind'

The "Left Behind" series: a bibliography. "Left Behind" (1995) 1.8 million sold; "Revelation Force" (1996) 3.2 million sold; "Nicolae" (1997) 1 million sold; "Sons of Heaven" (1998) 1 million sold; "Apocalypse" (February 1999) 960,000 sold; "Assassins" (August 1999) 900,000 pre-ordered.

Twelve books are planned, to be released on a February-August rotation. The last, documenting Jesus Christ's return, will be called "The Glorious Appearing."

The series is available at most places where books are sold. TREASURY/McKinney/White booksellers, Barnes & Noble, Family Christian Stores and Amazon.com. The hardcovers retail for \$19.98, and the

crossed over into the secular market, selling briskly at such stores as Wal-Mart and Barnes & Noble.

Some believe the public's fascination with doomsday millennium scenarios has fueled its success. But the series also is a textbook page turner. Jenkins, who

authors are \$19.99.

There has been talk of writing a prequel to the series, said Jerry B. Jenkins, one of the authors.

Jenkins said he doesn't even know the fate of some of his major characters. It all unfolds as he writes. "I'm as disappointed and surprised and shocked by character deaths or surprises as anyone else," he says.

The authors also have penned a paperback series for kids ages 10 to 14. Four books were released last year, and four more are due out in October.

The Web site for the series is http://www.leftbehind.com/ -Source: The Gazette of Colorado Springs

Authors trigger debate among evangelical Christians

The Gazette

The use of the rapture as a tool for fiction puts Jerry Jenkins and Tim LaHaye in an interesting position.

Though the plot follows a biblical road map, Jenkins and LaHaye are in a way playing God. They choose who gets "raptured" to heaven when Jesus returns and who doesn't. For example, the authors triggered a debate among evangelical Christians because two major Catholic figures, the pope and Mother Teresa, are among the millions who disappear in the book series "Left Behind." Some assumed they were raptured.

has written some 130 books, created characters so endearing to fans, they write letters begging

Jenkins, however, said that word never was used, so their fate is up to interpretation. The pope who succeeds the one who vanishes is portrayed in unflattering fashion. He leads the one-world religion hatched by the Antichrist. The series' Jewish heroes are converts to Christianity.

LaHaye believes that Catholics and people of other Christian denominations will be raptured "if as individuals they receive Christ. The Bible makes it clear," he says. "Anyone who personally believes in the death, burial and resurrection of Christ, and who has received him as his savior and Lord," are rapture-eligible.

him not kill their favorites. "I'm a Clancy fan," a (John) Please see CAPTURE, Page D2





RELIGION

# Artist weaves faith into acclaimed comic book

Knight Ridder News Service

SALINAS, Calif. — When artist Gary Shipman first began drawing his acclaimed comic book "Pakkins' Land," he didn't have a target audience in mind.

Rather, he said, he just wanted to create "something that I would like to read myself."

And "Pakkins' Land," a series about a magical world discovered by a young boy, has found enthusiastic fans across the United States, at one point selling about 7,000 copies per month.

"At last!" raves one letter to Shipman's comic book. "I can show to normal people... a fun, safe but exciting fantasy."

The comic books have been favorably compared to L. Frank Baum's "The Wizard of Oz" and to "The Lion, The Witch, and the Wardrobe" and the other tales of Narnia penned by C.S. Lewis.

"Pakkins' Land," which saw its first issue circulated in 1996, is written by Shipman and his wife, Rhoda. It follows the adventures of a boy named Paul, who accidentally steps into an alternate reality on the property of "old man Pakkins."

In this place, animals can talk, and they become his friends; among them Shahnai the she-wolf, Mr. Brambles the bear, Tikvah the squirrel and King Aryah, a majestic lion.

But evil also lurks here, embodied in the tiger Nahmer and a mysterious figure called Ben Baha. Worse yet, Paul is trapped in this strange land and can't go home.

If anyone noticed some Biblical symbolism in the stories... well, it's purely intentional.

Shipman is the youth pastor for Northside Assembly of God in Salinas, and "Pakkins' Land" is a serendipitous outgrowth of his spiritual and artistic abilities.

Anyone familiar with comic books might know that most of them are not infused with family values.

"The whole field is really saturated with violence," said Shipman, 33.

There was a time, years ago, when Shipman felt he couldn't reconcile his Christian beliefs with comic book art.

But "Pakkins' Land," he said, "percolated in me."

"As a boy growing up in Salinas, his interest in comic book art began in sixth grade. Of course he'd seen comic books before, but "I really took a look at them," Shipman recalled, "I started copying them. I learn how to draw super-hero style."

He would find ways to meet comic book artists and would quit when on such matters as the weight of a line, contrast and lighting.

Ten years ago, he became a Christian.

"That changed things for me," he said. "I laid down the comic-book thing for seven years' worth of working for Evan-Moor Pencil in Monterey."

But his mother encouraged him to find a way to "do good things" with his art.

"Pakkins' Land" was the result. He exhibited his work at the San Diego Comic Convention, just hoping to attract readers to what he thought would be a self-published work. Instead, he found a publisher, Caliber Comics.

During that time, the comic book has received critical acclaim and has been nominated for important honors in the comic-book field, including the 1997 Russ Manning Award for best new talent.

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# Non-profit organization plans child psychiatric hospital

By Barbara Newirth  
Times-News correspondent

**MOUNTAIN HOME** — Plans are in the works to build the first free, Christian-based child/adolescent psychiatric hospital in the United States. And it will be located in Mountain Home.

While expectations and dreams are aimed high at a 90-bed facility with 60 employees, the goal does not come without its costs, and those costs are anticipated to be met through donations of time, money, goods and services.

Children of Hope Family Hospital, Inc., is a non-profit organization which plans to provide in-patient, psychiatric services for young people of Idaho, all at no cost to families.

Marketed as an alternative to State Hospital South in Blackfoot, CHEFH's philosophy is based on Christian principles and is to be funded by donations, said CHEFH director and minister of counseling and pastoral care Dr. Anthony Harper.

"It's a very exciting thing trying to do something that's impossible to do — it's the American



dream," said CHEFH board member Don Baumback of Boise about the effort to seek volunteers and donations to build and run the facility.

In addition, CHEFH wants to offer what traditional hospitals don't, and that is to give young patients the hope of the Lord Jesus Christ, Baumback said.

"You go to the hospital and they treat you like physical ailments, but there's not a spiritual

uplift like we have," he said. Under the CHEFH approach, young patients will be provided with a well-rounded staff of professional psychiatrists, nurses, psychologists, social workers and counselors.

However, traditional psychotropic medicines will be utilized only when absolutely necessary, Harper said.

"We're not cramming the gospel down people's throats, but

we just want to provide a safe, loving environment," Harper said.

Harper and his board want to present the Christian perspective to children who are admitted due to excessive anger problems, drug use or suicidal tendencies.

To that end, Harper will enlighten patients by teaching them that only God can heal, that children need the hope God provides, and that families must

learn these truths, also. Wholesome methods of treatment including vitamin/mineral, herbal, hormone, light, exercise, massage, and work therapies will be utilized as well.

This holistic approach to psychiatric healing is the healthy alternative to drugging patients and then sitting back to watch what happens, Harper said.

The organization plans to lease land from the city of Mountain Home pending approval of the site plan, Harper said.

A donation of land to trade with Mountain Home would be accepted, Harper said.

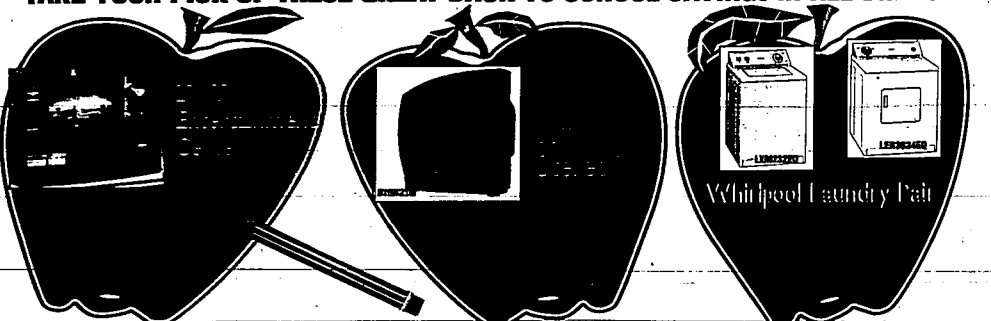
The hospital will be located a block away from Mountain Home Reservoir next to the location of the proposed Brown School, an in-patient facility for juvenile sex offenders.

Initial construction will include a 12-bed facility and organizers hope to have the hospital open for operations by the spring of 2001.

Times-News correspondent Barbara Newirth can be reached in Halley at 788-9530.

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**PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE**

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**AGRICULTURE**  
Packing tractor operator, Call 208-423-4269.

**AGRICULTURE**  
Warehouse work in Paulsboro. Phone 438-8588

**BANK**  
**PROOF OPERATOR**  
Magic Valley Bank is currently accepting applications for a FT proof operator. Banking & data entry experience a plus. Send cover letter, resume & salary requirements to: P.O. Box 5651 Twin Falls, ID 83303

**BUS DRIVERS**  
Twin Falls School District for 1998-2000 school year. Wage \$8.00 per hour/paid training. Western State Bus Services Inc. 2134 Highland. Call 733-8003.

**CARPENTERS**  
Full time cabinet shop worker with experience. Pay DOE. Bring resume with work history. Wilson's Inc. 1623 Eldridge Ave. No phone calls.

**CARPENTRY**  
Need Journeyman Sheet-rocker hangers with minimum of 4 yrs. exp. in relation. 10 key & computer date entry skills. Pre-employment drug screen req. Starting \$7.50. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm, at Gem State Paper & Supply Company, 1801 Highland Ave. E. T. Idaho.

**CLEANING SERVICE**  
We are looking to hire a new cleaning service by Aug. 20. Full time position, and must be able to work 6 nights. Contact: Cleaners of Idaho 643-4848

**CLERICAL**  
PT. A/R Clerk, could lead to FT. Must be detail oriented w/ good customer relation. 10 key & computer date entry skills. Pre-employment drug screen req. Starting \$7.50. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm, at Gem State Paper & Supply Company, 1801 Highland Ave. E. T. Idaho.

**CLERICAL**  
Secretarial & bookkeepers 733-7300 or 678-0040

**CLERICAL**  
Front Counter Receptionist & Data Entry Clerk, Mon.-Fri. FT. Clear record necessary for licensing. Please send resume to: Linda, 704 2nd Ave. N. Twin Falls, Idaho 83301.

**CONSTRUCTION**  
Commercial dry-wall, steel stud framers wanted. St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center near Ketchum. Apply on site or call Intranco Systems, Inc. 1-208-851-2263

**COMPUTER**  
FT computer design position avail. Construction and computer knowledge helpful. Self motivated & good communication skills a plus. Fax resume to (208) 788-2939 or map to P.O. Box 2783, Halsey ID 83333.

**CONCRETE**  
Wanted exper. Concrete Finishers, pay DOE. 423-8022 evs. #

**COOK**  
Looking applications for part-time dietary cook, must be 18 to apply. Applications can be pick-up at Magic Valley Manor in Moscow.

Get an angle on the camera equipment you've always wanted. Rated classified. Call 733-001 press 2.

**COSMETOLOGY**  
Experienced professional cosmetologist needed immediately for part time. The Clip 734-5970.

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**FOUND** - W. of Buhl, Lab X puppy, black with white spots. m.a.j.e. Call 543-5171.

**FOUND** approx 1 wk ago in the Kimberly Rd. area. Yellow Lab, 8 mo old, call 738-9984.

**FOUND** huge male Rottweiler south of Twin Falls. 208-733-0463, leave msg

**FOUND** prescriptions, please as North of Gooding on City of Rocks road. Please call 208-368-7914.

**FOUND**, 8/11/99 off Orchard between Twin Falls and Jerome, medium, black, older dog, very friendly. Call 733-2235 or 738-2299

**LOST** gold charm bracelet on Aug. 5. Lost at park by Shilo Inn, CSI or Main St. Twin Falls, Reward. Please call 819-496112

**LOST**: 2/9.5 Cadillac white water cars at Augur Falls on 678-734-4801. Reward

**106**  
SPECIAL NOTICES

**ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS**  
208-733-8300 & 726-4850

**FAX YOUR AD**  
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT  
208-734-5538  
208-677-4543 (BURLEY)

**REMEMBER**  
That birthday ad you placed some time ago in The Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your pictures. Stop by The Customer Service Dept today!

Start dating tonight! Idaho's dating guide, 1-800-ROMANCE, \$ 9.95.

**107**  
ABORTION ALTERNATIVES  
PREGNANCY CRISIS CENTER  
FREE TESTING  
734-7472 - 800-371-7472

**108**  
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

Aid your current diet with hypnosis. Call Penny Vickers, RN, 736-2860.

**BANKRUPTCY**  
Competitive rates on Chapter 7 bankruptcies. Call Jeff Stecker at 734-8452.

**HOUSE CLEANING**  
Relax, enjoy. Let me do the cleaning. 735-0677.

**113**  
CHILD CARE SERVICES

**BO-PEEP DAY CARE & KINDERGARTEN**  
Openings for 2 1/2-5 yrs. CPR, ICCP, Nuisance Facility, State City licensed. 733-5097

**BY Harrison Elementary**  
Planned activities, Educ. Licensed & fun. Nutrition meals & snacks. 736-4882.

**CHILD CARE**-24 hour Licensed child care, lunches and snacks. Large fenced yard. ICCP 5th year approval. All ages welcome, references avail. call 324-5784

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**2000**  
Employment

**AGRICULTURE**  
Load/chopper operator - Wage DOE. 423-4269.

# INVENTORY REDUCTION LIQUIDATION



**ZERO% ZERO IN ON SAVINGS CLOSEOUT EVENT**

**'99 MAZDA PROTEGE LX.**

Inventory Reduction **\$12,450**  
Or Absolutely **'0 Down**  
Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty **\$199/Mo\***

- AM/FM/CD
- Tilt, Cruise
- Power Windows, Mirrors, Door Locks & Trunk
- 36 mo./50,000 mi.
- Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- Stk. #99122

**'99 B2500 REG CAB SE**

Inventory Reduction **\$11,995**  
Or Absolutely **'0 Down**  
Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty **\$179/Mo\***

- AM/FM/CD
- Tilt, Cruise
- Power Windows, Mirrors, Door Locks & Trunk
- 36 mo./50,000 mi.
- Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- Stk. #99176

**'99 626 LX**

Inventory Reduction **\$15,850**  
Or Absolutely **'0 Down**  
Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty **\$239/Mo\***

- AM/FM/CD
- Power Windows & Locks
- 36 mo./50,000 mi.
- Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- Stk. #99185

**'99 B4000 4X4 4DR**

Inventory Reduction **\$19,750**  
Or Absolutely **'0 Down**  
Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty **\$279/Mo\***

- 4.0L V6, Alloy Wheels
- AM/FM/CD
- Sliding Rear Window
- Power Windows
- Chrome Grill, Trim & Mirrors
- 4 Door + 1,500 lb. Payload
- 36 mo./50,000 mi.
- 36 mo./50,000 mi.
- Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- Stk. #99051

\*36 Month lease, 1st payment, \$95.00 dealer doc. fee & tax due at delivery. O.A.C. Dealer retains all rebates. In stock units only.

**733-2954 CON 20th Anniversary**

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd Twin Falls, Idaho

**'99 VW GOLF**

Inventory Reduction **\$14,395**  
Or Absolutely **'0 Down**  
Bumper Warranty **\$229/Mo\***

- AM/FM/CD + Tilt, Cruise
- Power Windows, Mirrors, Door Locks & Trunk + 36 mo./50,000 mi. Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty
- Stk. #99999

**'99 VW PASSAT**

Inventory Reduction **\$21,750**  
Or Absolutely **'0 Down**  
Bumper Warranty **\$299/Mo\***

- AM/FM/CD + Tilt, Cruise + Power Windows, Mirrors, Door Locks & Trunk + 36 mo./50,000 mi. Bumper-to-Bumper Warranty + Stk. #99200

**Drivers wanted.**

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**75 VEHICLES FROM THE PREVIOUS OWNER!**

1984 Chevy 2500 • Stock #T5963A	\$4,355	1997 Chevy Suburban • Stock #16070A	\$30,137
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1986 Isuzu Trooper • Stock #G113CB	\$3,211	1998 Chevy Cavalier • Stock #UC3063	\$10,508
1997 Ford Thunderbird • Stock #G1137B	\$14,043	1997 Chevy Suburban • Stock #UT2099A	\$27,598
1988 Chevy 2500 • Stock #P1020C	\$6,963	1997 Chevy 2500 • Stock #UT2106A	\$19,866
1994 Chevy 2500 • Stock #T6012B	\$15,681	1997 Ford F150 • Stock #UT2107	\$19,686
1990 Chevy Blazer • Stock #T6013A	\$11,888	1986 Ford F250 • Stock #UT2108	\$7,273
1992 Ford Aerostar • Stock #T6047B	\$5,531	1999 Jeep Wrangler • Stock #UT2109	\$24,168
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**733-2954**

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**Drivers wanted.**

**A Short Drive Just Got Shorter!**

CLERICAL Immediate Position.
FBI as a driver. Knowledge of basic accounting required.

DRIVERS Truck Drivers
REED Trucking needs experienced drivers for local haul.

FARM Cattle feeder program good opportunity for individuals.

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RESTAURANT Restaurant manager wanted for local eatery.

WELDER Welder for 3rd shift. Must have strong work ethic.

PERSONNEL PLUS CHIEF ENGINEER Established So. Idaho steel fabricator...

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MAINTENANCE/AVOIDANCE Department Manager for pasteurizing plant.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES PUBLIC SERVICE Information is your friend.

218 Times News Carriers BURL (9)

CUSTOMER SERVICE PT Cash Sales Representative. Position available in Twin Falls.

DRIVERS Local/Class A/CDL. Class A or B/CDL. Class A or B/CDL.

HAIR STYLIST Manager wanted. Right in the Magic Valley.

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### OPEN HOUSES

Saturday, August 14 • 12-2 pm



**629 O'LEARY WAY • TWIN FALLS**  
New 2 Story Plan,  
3 Bedrooms, \$118,900

**YOUR HOST:**  
**CHUCK PERKINS**  
CELL: 539-1874  
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### WILLS, INC.

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### OPEN HOUSE

August 14 & 15 • 1-3 PM



**114 COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE**  
**GEROME COUNTRY CLUB**  
North Elm Fairways Subdivision at Jerome  
Country Club (4th House from Entrance)

**JUST BUILT BY LEWIS CONSTRUCTION, INC., THIS 1686 SQ. FT. HOME OFFERS**

- 3 Bedrooms, 2 Bathrooms
- All On One Level
- Title Entry, Kitchen & Utility
- Maple Cabinets
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**\$149,900**

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SATURDAY 1-3 PM



**729 OVERVIEW • BRECKENRIDGE**

PRICE REDUCED! Over 300 sq. ft. on this beautiful floor home w/ great view. This is one of the original floor plans featuring numerous upgrades. Master Bedroom, 2 of 3 bedrooms, 2 walk in closets, 3.5 baths, landscaped yard, with views of Snake Canyon! **OPEN HOUSE SATURDAY 1-3 PM** 482-6780

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**BURLEY 3 bdrm bonus rm, family rm, storage rm, shed, garden. 678-4053**

Classified... the solution to all your needs. 733-0931.

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973 Eastend Dr. N. Sunday 8/15 & 16pm  
3 bdrm, 2 bath, garage, sprinklers, skylight, covered patio, country w/p. pond. **Reduced \$78,500. MOTIVATED!!!**

**502 HOMES FOR SALE**

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**ABANDONED HOME Take over pymt. A.C. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755**

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Devia Volmer  
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### OPEN HOUSES

Saturday, August 14 • 12-2 pm



**444 MARTIN STREET • TWIN FALLS**

3 bedroom, 1 bath, full basement, over 1700 sq. ft. immaculate home throughout single car garage. \$77,900

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**FAIRFIELD. Rent to own. 4 yr old, 4 bdrm, 3 bath, office, 2 decks, oak cabinets, hardwood floors, over 2800 sq. ft., storage shed, dog run, 1/2 of acre high, 2nd & Garvey Lane. Open 24 hrs. \$189,000. Call 326-6478**

When you're looking for a valuable, a classified ad can be a valuable friend in helping to find what you need.

**HANSEN - Rock Creek Rd. 1.2 acre, 3 bdrm., 1 bath, 3 car garage. Call 422-8486 or 731-4858.**

**HAZELTON. Cove 2 bdrm, 1 bath home on a steady corner lot. Newer vinyl siding, roof, carpet. Garage. \$33K. 734-2522**

**HEVYBURN. 3 bdrm 2 bath, 1600 sq. ft. dog run, fenced in back yard, garden area. \$22,000. Open 24 hrs. Call 677-0423**

**Mountain Home BEAUCHAMPEL. 5 bedrooms, 5 bathrooms. No carpet, new carpet, new windows, oak floors, oak cabinets, oak kitchen, oak garage doors. \$289,000. Call 677-0423**

**JEROME. SR. DR. THE prime lot on the Jerome Golf Course. 1/2 acre lot on a paved end road, out of the sight of golf tees. Great view and surrounded by the most homes on the golf course. CALL B. DANIELS PHASE ONE. TULLY REALTY**

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**JEROME. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1600 sq. ft. hardwood floors, oak cabinets, oak kitchen, oak garage doors. \$22,000. Open 24 hrs. Call 677-0423**

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New! '99 HONDA CRUIZER

Only \$1999 per mo, OAC

Low or No Down Payment • 0% APR • Finance • Call for Details • 10 YEAR 100,000 MILE WARRANTY • 10 YEAR 100,000 MILE WARRANTY • 10 YEAR 100,000 MILE WARRANTY

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**GARY'S WESTLAND HYUNDAI & RV**

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**SEE US AT OUR NEW LOCATION...705 BLUE LAKES BLVD. N. SUITE D**

**FRED MEYER SHOPPING CENTER**

**PRICE REDUCED!** Beautiful home on the base of the South Hills on the Ministry Golf Course. 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, 1.06 acres. Club membership included. \$244,500. ASK FOR GAIL OR BOBBI AT 733-2121, 99-01016

**1824 SQUARE FEET, 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch style home on the Jerome Golf Course. Vaulted living area, A/C, sprinklers and 2 car garage. Membership and cart available. Owner very motivated to sell. PRICED AT \$149,800. CALL GAIL OR BOBBI AT 733-2121, 99-00983**

**OWNER CARRY!! \$55,000. CALL NEDRA**

**FOR DETAILS, 733-5715 OR 733-2121.**

**THIS HOME looks the canyon and golf course, the enclosed deck with a hot tub is great for entertaining. CALL KOELEAN FOR MORE DETAILS. 5221.900. 99-01074**

**A HOME ON A HILL. Country living close to convenience of town. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, built in 1998 on 2.5 acres. Only \$98,500. 46 MONTH, 15% WEEK. JEROME. PLEASE CALL FRICK. REFERED AT 733-2121, 539-5311. 99-02028**

**SPONTANEOUS SUMMER FUN!** This 3 bedroom, 2 bath home is on over 4 acres. Recently remodeled including new windows and vinyl siding, this would be a happy place to call home. 425-N BOB BARTON RD, JEROME, \$185,000. CALL CRYSTAL AT 733-2121, 99-02537

**AN UNFORGETTABLE SUMMER!** Experience yours in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home with over 1400 square feet. 1015 NORTH FIR #47, JEROME, \$99,500. CALL CRYSTAL AT 733-2121-99-00702

**GOLF COURSE PROPERTY. HUGE PRICE REDUCTION!** \$25,900, 10 acres near Jerome Golf Course. Finance terms available. CALL MARIE TODAY 735-2782, 97-02769

**COUNTRY PLACE NEEDS A FAMILY 3 bedroom home on 2.47 acres. Adorable country kitchen, large living room and family room. Many, many extras include front porch area, shed, shop, toy barn and much more! Come enjoy the breeze and sounds of nature for just \$120,000. Don't let it pass this one! CALL BOBBI AT 733-2121, 99-02173**

**FOR YEARS OF PLEASURE, you must see this 1730 square foot one level home. 3 bedrooms in D'Laney School District. Has brick siding, 1 car garage, and sprinkler system. Includes a bunk house! Say YES to seeing a winner and CALL PAUL DOWELL AT 733-2121, 99-02088**

**GREAT BUILDING LOT!** Beautiful view of northern mountains. Natural gas available. Possible duplex lot. For more information, CALL BOBBI AT 733-2121, 99-01285

**POSSIBLE LEASE OPPORTUNITY** - great family home!! Northeast location. CALL NEDRA FOR DETAILS 733-5715 OR 733-2121.

**PRICE REDUCED! LEASE OPTION!** Cute home in good location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove and dishwasher. Nice fenced yard. Perfectly priced at \$73,500. 99-01833

**5 BEDROOM, 4 BATH HOME on 1.54 acres with a beautiful view. Approx. 4900 sq. ft., top quality home. Many extras include pool table, hot tub and air conditioning. Basement could be separate living area with an outside entrance. Yours for only \$198,888. CALL FRICK AT 733-2121, 99-02087**

**PRICE REDUCED! LEASE OPTION!** Great home in good location. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, wood stove and dishwasher. Nice fenced yard. Perfectly priced at \$73,500. 99-01833

**GREAT 213 acre farm. Very well laid out. Close to Twin Falls and Sun Valley. Close to hunting and fishing. CALL RICK OR GAIL AT 733-2121 for more information on this Richfield home. \$375,000. 98-00349**

**GREAT JEROME starter home with 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths and 1008 square feet. This ranch style home has a one car garage and is priced at only \$90,000. Owners are anxious to sell this one! CALL GAIL QUINN AT 733-2006, 99-02128**

**GREAT HOME which has been completely updated in and out. Home has all new carpet, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. Nice landscaped yard covered deck and super garage with 10' tall ceilings. Don't let this home get away. CALL PAUL OR NEDRA AT 733-2121, 99-02058**

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SAT. AUGUST 14<sup>th</sup> • 1:00-3:00 PM

**219 9TH AVENUE NORTH • \$300,000**  
Come and see this lovely 4 bedroom, 2 bath, vintage home. Beautiful updates, quality work, gas heat, large deck, etc.  
#9902321  
YOUR HOSTESS: PEGGY CONNALLY  
1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400  
**GEM STATE REALTY, INC.**

**RE/MAX**  
1ST REALTY  
TWIN FALLS, LLC  
208-735-0300

**OPEN HOUSE**  
SATURDAY, AUGUST 14, 1999 • 1-4PM

After watching the Three Island Crossing in Glena Ferry, come over and visit this lovely estate on Pasadena Valley Road at the Southwest side of town. 40 acres, a lovely country home with new custom kitchen, up to 5 big bedrooms, shady deck and covered patio and many amenities. Several very nice outbuildings, a seasonal pond, excellent water rights and sprinkler landscaping. Watch for RE/MAX Open House arrows, maps to home at the Three Island Crossing. Park or turn left just north of the Fairgrounds and go under the underpass, cross the river, travel 1 1/2 miles on Pasadena Valley Road to little lane on right. White house with large apple cellar and 2 shops.  
Jane George #99-01830

**JEROME**  
FOR SALE BY OWNER  
Cute! 3 bdrm., 2 bath, 1800 sq. ft. home on 1.67 acres in nice country area. Oak floors, central air, high ceiling, lg. entry w/ dbl. drs., lots of windows w/ coverings; irrigation w/ broadcast, oak cabinets, range, DW, disposal, separate dining area, walk-in closets, covered patio, hot tub ready, 2-car garage (converted into extra rm., can be changed back), professionally landscaped, underground sprinklers, fenced pasture, new hexagon greenhouse & root cellar, lg. garden area, fruit trees, subdvg. w/ 4 garage drs. for parking on .72 A. Laidler, 2 horse stalls. Priced to sell quickly at \$165,000. Call for appt. at 324-7276 or drive by 625 S. Jerome (close to Jeromito golf course).  
For full weekend highway drive you always wanted, start your search in the real estate columns of classified.

**KIMBERLY - MUST SELL!**  
Don't fall through. Home available for occupancy ASAP. Serve next month or rent party - use for your down. Call Taylor at 733-2224.  
**HOMES AMERICA**  
2727 Kimberly Rd. TF (208) 733-2224  
**SHOSHONE** Staton, graciously, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, shop, 2300 sq. ft. \$110,000 offer. Call 208-886-2169  
When you're looking for bargains, check the garage sales advertised in classified. Call 733-0321.  
**Spider, Sprays, Perimeter Sprays, D & L Enterprises** 324-5331 or 829-5785  
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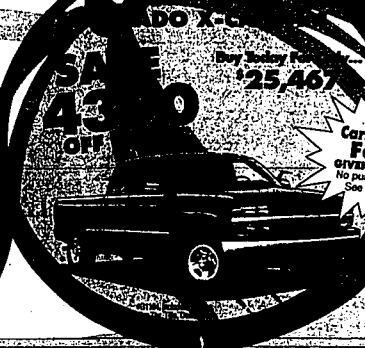
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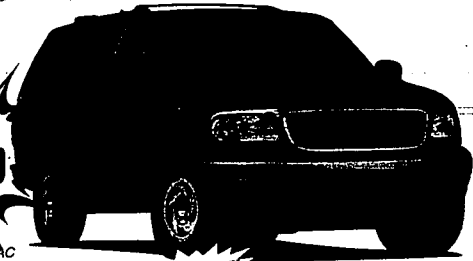
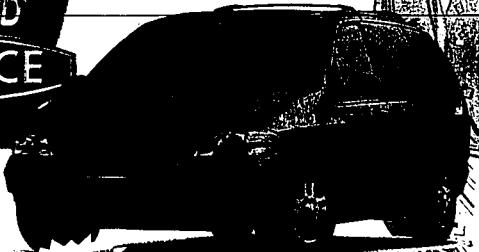


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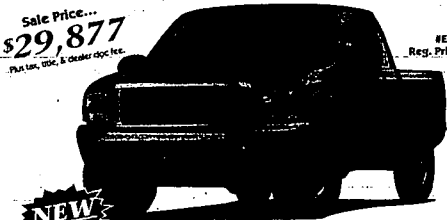
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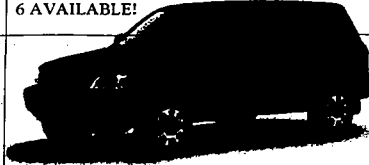


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