

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly clear today and tonight, high 94, low 58.

MAGIC VALLEY

Pot of gold: The Idaho Court of Appeals will decide whether a handyman can keep some abandoned gold coins he found in Blaine County.

What now? Twin Falls County commissioners are considering their next move in the dispute with Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board.

MONEY

Prepare your bids: The Twin Falls chamber expects about 1,200 people at its Hot August Nite picnic and auction this evening.

OUTDOORS



Feathered jewels: Hummingbirds, which can fly backwards if needed, are the helicopters of the bird world.

SPORTS

A stroke of luck: Jason Bideganeta repeated as Idaho Junior Golf Association state champ Wednesday.

OPINION

Rogue dog: A proposed state and county lawsuit against Hank Hafflinger's dairy is valid, today's editorial says.

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CLASSIFIED

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Former speaker dies at home

Colleagues recall Stivers for humor, sharp tongue

By Michael Journee
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — T.W. Stivers, businessman, former speaker of the Idaho House, and icon of no-nonsense conservatism, died Wednesday morning with his family around him, after recent battles with diabetes complications. He was 82.

Known for his sense of humor, sharp wit and sharper tongue, Stivers earned a reputation as a firebrand budget watchdog during a long career in local and state government. His candid and occasionally

caustic approach to politics endeared him to his colleagues and brought him the House's top spot.

"He was very firm in his convictions and didn't mind telling people about it," said former Idaho Gov. Phil Batt, who served as a Senate leader and lieutenant governor while Stivers made his climb into House leadership. "He was very effective because of that."

But while that abrupt frankness earned him respect, it was also seen by many as less than diplomatic.

Please see STIVERS, Page A4

Born: Thomas Walter Stivers, Sept. 6, 1918, in Marceline, Mo. Father: Daniel Stivers and Naomi Porter.
Family: Married Winifred Barton Nov. 10, 1940 in Fairview, N.M. The couple had two children, Richard B. Stivers and Susan E. Waters; and one grandchild, Amanda R. Waters.
Military service: U.S. Navy, 1942-1945; served in the Asiatic Pacific Theater aboard the U.S.S. Swallow. Discharged as a petty officer first class with numerous citations, including the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Award.
Education: Discharged as a petty officer first class with numerous citations, including the Asiatic-Pacific Campaign Award.
Politics: Twin Falls county clerk, 1951-1963; member of the Idaho House of Representatives, 1975-1988; speaker of the House, 1984-1988; delegate to the Republican National Convention, 1976, 1980, 1984; director and national secretary of the American Legislative Exchange Council.
Business: Owner/manager Boonsland Title Co., Twin Falls, 1963-1969; president of Sawtooth Title Co., Sun Valley, 1968-1978; president of Relief Inc., 1987-2001; president of Western Title Co., Clatsop County, 1968-1978; vice president of Real Estate Securities Corp., Twin Falls, 1969-1984; director of American Bank of Commerce.

A lifetime of service



HELP FOR FARMERS



Supporters of the Bucket Brigade watch the auction fund-raiser held in Twin Falls City Park Wednesday evening. The giant bucket, shovels and signs are all part of the traveling support group for the farmers in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Klamath plight draws local support

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Worried that Magic Valley farmers could be next, local residents rallied in support Wednesday night for farmers from Klamath Falls, Ore. who've been plagued by intense drought this summer.

Wednesday's auction at Twin Falls City Park, attended by a scant group of people, featured various donated items, including hand-crafted wooden rocking horses, a wishing well and, perhaps the most unusual item in the auction — a huge, metal bucket crafted by an Elko blacksmith to symbolize the efforts of the "Bucket Brigade."

The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation announced earlier this summer that 90 percent of farmers who

Klamath farmers, feds meet; heading out from Malibu — C7

draw irrigation water from the Klamath Project will lose their water rights this year in an effort to protect endangered sucker fish in the Upper Klamath Lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

Since then, the Bucket Brigade, modeled after the Shovel Brigade, a group that protested the U.S. Forest Service's closure of the South Canyon Road in Jarbridge, Nev., was formed and includes members of the Shovel Brigade and farmers from throughout the West.

A convoy of supporters from Nevada and Oregon were at Wednesday's auction — which wasn't the only Bucket Brigade rally happening Wednesday.

In Malibu, Calif., the "Trail of Tears" convoy had a rally and fund-raiser at an exclusive hillside ranch. That convoy will join up with others in Klamath Falls on Tuesday — about the time that water released to farmers in July is expected to run out — for a rally and demonstration.

"We're almost in an exact situation here like they are in Klamath Falls," said Kelly Klaas, a local radio personality with KLLX radio in Twin Falls, which helped spearhead the Klamath Falls donation drive locally.

Chris Harriman, a local activist and power plant manager echoed

Klaas' thoughts.

"They (local farmers) need to get in on this fight," Harriman said. "We've literally got a gun to our head."

Ironically, not many farmers attended Wednesday's auction where residents bid on items ranging in price from \$20 to \$400.

Donna Okarma of Price's Hardware in downtown Twin Falls said 31 buckets, sold at a price of \$250 a bucket, have been sold to help benefit the Klamath Falls effort. The money will be donated to the farmers, along with the buckets and food.

"We were surprised of how much of a donation we did get," Okarma said.

Federal government officials

Please see SUPPORT, Page A2

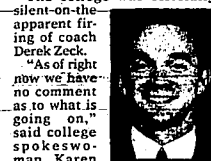
Zeck is out at CSI

By Kevin Hall and Mark Heinz
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — The fiery head coach of the College of Southern Idaho's men's basketball team has abruptly left the program, sources said Wednesday.

The college was officially silent on the apparent firing of coach Derek Zeck.

"As of right now we have no comment as to what is going on," said college spokesman Karen Baumer.



Zeck, 30, who would have entered his third year as head coach, was not available for interview. A reporter visiting his home was turned away by his mother.

Zeck's name and biographical information had been removed from the college's Internet site as of Wednesday. Sources said Zeck has hired a lawyer.

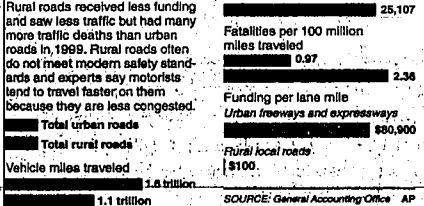
T.F. sheriff pleads for more money

By John T. Huddy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — His department may be within budget this year, but Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne Tousey warned the county's commissioners Wednesday that if his deputies don't get more money and recruitment doesn't increase, the department, and consequently the county, could be in dire straits.

"We've got damn good people working for us and waiting — waiting for some kind of reward," Tousey told Commissioners Gary Grindstaff, Please see SHERIFF, Page A2

Rural and deadly



Counties seek funds for road safety

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The road less traveled can be deadly.

More Americans are killed on rural roads than crowded urban expressways, even though the two-lanes carry less traffic. The rural roads also receive less federal money, and that has officials pressing for more for safety improvements.

"There seems to be a disconnect," said Bob Fogel, associate legislative director of the

National Association of Counties. "Roads owned by local governments don't seem to be getting their share of federal highway dollars, even though statistics point out that those roads tend to have a higher rate of fatalities."

Taking two specific categories, urban expressways got \$80,900 in federal funds per lane mile in 1999, while rural local roads, the lowest category, received \$100 per mile, according to Congress' General Accounting Office. Those local rural roads recorded 4,758

deaths — a rate of 3.79 per hundred-million vehicle miles traveled — compared with 1,354 deaths along urban freeways, a rate of 0.79 per hundred million miles.

Numbers covering all of the nation's streets, roads and highways show the same trend, the GAO reported. In 1999, roads passing communities of at least 5,000 people carried 1.6 trillion miles of traffic and recorded

Please see ROADS, Page A4

FORECAST FOR MAGIC VALLEY

AccuWeather.com



IDAHO ALMANAC. Twin Falls through 6 p.m. yesterday. Temperatures: High 99, Low 66. Precipitation: 0.00".

FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR TWIN FALLS

Weather forecast table for Twin Falls: TODAY (101), TONIGHT (Mainly clear), FRIDAY (Another hot day with sunshine), SATURDAY (Not as hot, it might thunderstorm), SUNDAY (Partly to mostly sunny), MONDAY (Plenty of sunshine).

CANADIAN CITIES

Table with columns: City, Today (Hi, Lo), Fri (Hi, Lo), Sat (Hi, Lo), Sun (Hi, Lo). Cities include Calgary, Edmonton, Vancouver, etc.

WORLD CITIES

Table with columns: City, Today (Hi, Lo), Fri (Hi, Lo), Sat (Hi, Lo), Sun (Hi, Lo). Cities include London, Tokyo, Sydney, etc.

REGIONAL WEATHER

Southern Idaho: Sunshine for most of today with a very warm to hot afternoon. Highs from the 80s to the upper 90s. Mainly clear tonight.

Northern Nevada: Sunny this morning, then mostly sunny and hot this afternoon. Highs from the 80s in the mountains to 100 in the lowest valleys.

Northern Utah: Mostly sunny today with a very warm afternoon. Highs from the 70s in the mountains to the 90s in the valleys.

NATIONAL EXTREMES

High 120° in Death Valley, CA. Low 31° in Truckee, CA.

NATIONAL WEATHER

Map showing weather systems and precipitation across the United States with temperature bands.

REGIONAL CITIES

Table with columns: City, Today (Hi, Lo), Fri (Hi, Lo). Cities include Boise, Bonner Ferry, Burley, etc.

Table with columns: City, Today (Hi, Lo), Fri (Hi, Lo). Cities include McCall, Moscow, Pocatello, etc.

AAA Travel logo and membership benefits text.

Membership benefits text: "Members receive a \$30 Extra Carriker Activities Voucher when booking an air & land package thru Pleasant Hawaiian Holidays."

Pentagon OKs stealth fighter

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Pentagon said Wednesday it has given the Air Force the go-ahead to begin the first production run of F-22 Raptors, the stealth fighter meant to replace the F-15.

Support

Continued from A1. are well aware of the tension building around the Klamath Falls issue. Bureau of Reclamation Commissioner John Koyvs, confirmed to the job just last month, worries that the kind of discord expressed in southern Oregon will spread if the drought continues.

getting farming off the protected areas and restoring thousands of acres of marsh.

Tuesday's rally is drawing fire from members of the Klamath Tribal Council. "We respectfully ask the convoys to turn around and go home," said Allen Foreman, tribal chairman for the Klamath Tribes.

Sheriff

Continued from A1. Marvin Hempleman and Bill Brockman at a Wednesday afternoon meeting. "I feel like when you've given me a 3 percent across-the-board raise with only 1 percent discretionary, you're hampering me."

deal with the manpower problem and will likely continue doing so if the sheriff's office and jail budget isn't increased, the sheriff said.

The sheriff's department's proposed budget is \$2,007,384 this coming year - \$1,521,490 in salaries and \$485,894 in operational expenses. That's a 6 percent increase from this year's budget. For the jail, \$1,752,108 is proposed - an 8.2 percent increase from this year's budget.

During the 1999-2000 year, the sheriff's department overspent \$63,940 in sheriff's office expenses and \$180,251 at the jail.

Tousley named overtime, inmate costs and jail operational costs as the primary reasons for the overspending. The sheriff's department has stayed within its \$1.9 million budget for 2000-01, which ends Sept. 30. The new budget year starts Oct. 1.

Circulation

Daniel Walock, circulation director. Circulation phone lines are open between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

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Times-News staff writer John T. Huddy can be reached in Twin Falls at 735-3259 or by email at jhuddy@magicvalley.com

IDAHO LOTTERY logo and numbers: 29 37 40 43 44 PB#: 61.

WILD CARDS logo and numbers: 8 12 10 23 27.

WILD CARDS logo and numbers: 8 12 10 23 27.

WILD CARDS logo and numbers: 8 12 10 23 27.

WILD CARDS logo and numbers: 8 12 10 23 27.

WILD CARDS logo and numbers: 8 12 10 23 27.

"I'm not pointing fingers here, but as a whole, Twin Falls County does not treat its public service employees like an asset. We are treated like an anchor around the neck, rather than a public service," Tousley said during the two-hour meeting.

"Without relief, we would have to implement emergency call load and dispatching." The sheriff's department spends more than \$40,000 per deputy on training. That begins to add up when many deputies end up going to the Twin Falls Police Department or the Idaho State Police instead, Tousley said.

The sheriff's department is hiring reserve deputies part time to deal with the manpower problem and will likely continue doing so if the sheriff's office and jail budget isn't increased, the sheriff said.

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The commissioners said they would take Tousley's requests into further consideration. Future pay raises could happen, however, Hempleman said.

And the commissioners have approved an extra employee to work at the bus driver's license office, along with a bus driver for the sheriff's office.

The sheriff's department has struggled in recent years with high turnover and overspending.

"I have not seen the morale in my agency as bad as it is today," he said.

As of June, the jail budget was at 86 percent spent. It should have been at 74 percent spent, Hempleman said in an earlier interview.

To further back up his concerns, Tousley said that a recent escape at the jail may have been the result of poor staffing.

"I have not seen the morale in my agency as bad as it is today," he said.

Times-News telephone directory

Table listing phone numbers for Circulation, Classified Advertising, News, Retail Advertising, and Publisher.

Times-News sports

Large advertisement for Gary's Westland Hyundai & Truck Center. "Gigantic Inventory Clearance! We are liquidating our entire inventory from both locations THIS FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY. Smart Parking Lot • Addison Avenue East • Twin Falls. Save on Everything! Motorhomes, Boats, Campers, Tent Trailers, 5th Wheels. If you want it, we've got it and it's on sale! With Purchase receive \$200 Gift Certificate to our Accessory Store. \$100 Gift Certificate to Kmart. EXCLUDES ALL POLARIS PRODUCTS." Includes logo for Gary's Westland Hyundai & Truck Center.

NATION

Freed American student vows to fight injustice

Some prisoners complain about treatment in jail

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Newly released from an Italian prison, an American jailed for three weeks after the Group of Eight summit in Genoa said Wednesday she would fight for the release of other "political prisoners."

Susanna Thomas, a 21-year-old Quaker from New Jersey, stood for hours in the blazing sun, describing her time in prison and saying it brought her closer to others arrested in connection with protests at the summit last month in Italy.

"I shared a toothbrush. We shared soap, chocolate, cigarettes and all the little things that make life pleasurable. And most of all, we shared support," she said.

Thomas was among 20 people ordered released by a Genoa court Tuesday — 15 Austrians, three Americans, a Slovak and a Swede. A few are still detained, including at least 10 Germans



American student Susanna Thomas talks to journalists in Milan's Linete airport late Tuesday after being released from an Italian prison. Thomas, of Warren, N.J., a member of the pacifist Christian Quakers, was arrested July 22 outside of Genoa during the G-8 summit. The German writing on her T-shirt says "Freedom for all political prisoners."

Roads

Continued from A1

15,816 highway deaths, a rate of 0.6 per mile, and 1.1 million miles of road further out in the country had 1.1 trillion miles of traffic and 25,107 deaths, a rate of 2.36.

In eastern Connecticut, an 11-mile stretch of U.S. 6 where an average of two people are killed each year is called "Suicide Alley."

Another two-lane stretch of U.S. 6 through the Wasatch Mountains is considered Utah's deadliest highway, as drivers sitting behind slow-moving trucks refuse to wait for the

Stivers

Continued from A1

"I suppose his detractors that was one of his downfalls," said Idaho Rep. Colin Gould, R-Buhl, a Stivers protegee. "But I always appreciated knowing where he stood. To me that was an endorsement." Gould served as a legislative intern for Stivers when she was a teen-ager and later followed in his steps as a lawmaker and chairman of the House's Judiciary and Rules Committee.

"He became a speaker that a good number of legislative candidates ran against," said Randy Stapilus, editor of the Idaho Political Almanac and a long-time observer of the Idaho political scene.

"He was very blunt. But it must be said that he became speaker twice because he had a lot of support among his colleagues in the Republican Caucus," Stapilus said.

For Stapilus, if one moment defines Stivers' legislative career, which stretched from 1975 to 1986, it was his famous, tersely to a teacher who had written to say she was leaving the state, complaining that the Legislature was stingy toward education: "Dear Mary: Goodbye! Sincerely, T.W. Stivers."

Stivers

Continued from A1

passing lanes.

One reason for the higher fatalities is that motorists drive fast on those two-lane rural roads, said Lindsay Griffin, director of the transportation safety center at Texas A&M University's Texas Transportation Institute.

"You may not have as much traffic but you may have higher traveling speeds," Griffin said.

Also, these roads often aren't built to modern safety standards. The lanes may be narrower, and there is no median to separate oncoming traffic. And some rural

Zeck

Continued from A1

The timing of the decision is awkward, with players due to return to the campus Aug. 25.

One possible replacement for Zeck is said to be ex-Eagles coach Fred Trenkle. But the CSI Hall of Famer was not available for comment.

Trenkle coached the Golden Eagles from 1983 to 1993, leading the team to eight national tournaments. They won the national championship in the 1986-87 season.

Trenkle later was head coach at San Diego State University. He returned to Idaho after his 1999 resignation from that job.

Zeck led the Eagles to a 58-11 record in his two-year stint. In his first year on the job, Zeck took the Eagles to the NJCAA national tournament, where CSI bowed out in three games. The Eagles shared the scenic Western Athletic Conference regular-season title last season, but lost the Region XVIII tournament championship to Dixie State College in March.

Zeck had interviewed for the head coaching position at Hutchinson Community College in Kansas this summer, but last month he said he had withdrawn his name from consideration because he felt loyal to CSI and the players.

In another development, *The Times-News* has learned that Eagles guard Enrique "Ricky" Clemons is facing a battery charge stemming from allegations that he hit and choked his girlfriend last month.

Clemons, 20, was arrested July 1 on a charge of aggravated battery, according to a police report. The arrest was based upon allegations by Sonya L. Reyes, 19, that Clemons had struck her in the left side of her face, held her down

U.S. warplane strays into Syria accidentally

ISTANBUL, Turkey — A U.S. F-16 warplane accidentally strayed into Syrian airspace for more than 20 minutes Wednesday as it flew toward northern Iraq to patrol a no-fly zone, the U.S. military said.

"The F-16 flew through Syrian airspace unopposed, said Maj. Scott Vadnais, spokesman for the allied patrols over northern Iraq. Syrian planes did not intercept the aircraft and there was no immediate information as to whether the F-16 was monitored by Syrian radar.

The new \$4.3 billion on the side of the budget that lawmakers use for tax cuts or spending would be shifted from the politically sensitive Social Security section of the budget. Republicans, especially in the House, have staked much politically on preventing this year. The slowing economy could send CBO's forecast in May of a \$275 billion surplus, including Social Security, plummeting to roughly \$160 billion.

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Study says pact fails to stop smoking ads for kids

BOSTON — The multibillion-dollar national tobacco pact has failed to end a torrent of cigarette advertising targeted at teenage magazine readers, a study found.

The study, published in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*, says cigarette makers have kept up a high level of spending for magazine ads targeted at middle- and high-school-age children.

"What surprises me is the sheer galle of the tobacco industry in general: their willingness to continue to find ways to get around the very agreement they entered into," said former Massachusetts Attorney General Scott Harshbarger, who signed the pact. He is now president of Common Cause, a citizen's lobbying group.

White House frees funds with new accounting method

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is making an accounting change involving Social Security that would free \$4.3 billion for Congress to use for spending or cutting taxes, officials said Wednesday.

The increase could be critical as the White House and its Republican allies in Congress try to fend off Democratic charges that President Bush's tax cuts have drained too much of the surplus to meet government spending priorities.

Officals seek patients of druglist facing charges

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A pharmacist surrendered Wednesday, accused of selling water-dosed cancer drugs, and a hot line set up for worried patients received dozens of calls.

Robert J. Courtney, 48, surrendered to face accusations he dispensed two drugs — Taxol and Gemzar — in amounts that were a fraction of what had been prescribed. Federal authorities said some intravenous drug bags mixed at Courtney's pharmacy contained between 39 percent and less than 1 percent of the dose ordered by doctors.

Study: Correct high blood pressure treatment needed

BOSTON — Several million Americans could lower their risk of heart disease and stroke if they were simply treated correctly by their high blood pressure, according to a new study.

The vast majority of people with uncontrolled hypertension have health insurance and see a doctor, despite the perception that poverty and lack of health care are largely to blame, researchers said in today's *New England Journal of Medicine*.

— compiled from wire reports

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EDITORIAL

Proposed suit against Hafliger dairy is valid

Hank Hafliger hasn't made many friends around his foul-smelling dairy near Filer, and no law says he has to be liked by his neighbors.

On the other hand, there are pollution laws, health laws and nuisance laws that apply to him and everyone else. County and state officials believe Hafliger has broken some of these laws, so they are fixing to sue him in court.

A civil lawsuit hasn't been filed yet, which means Hafliger's detractors don't have much to celebrate - yet. The state attorney general's office, the Idaho Department of Environmental Quality, the state Agriculture Department, the governor's office and the Twin Falls County prosecutor are still plotting strategy. A lot of wheels are turning, but court sanctions against Hafliger are still a long way off.

When the suit is filed, Hafliger's aggrieved neighbors would be wise to recognize that state and county officials aren't interested in running him out of business. Instead, they will be pursuing a legal action aimed at correcting specific problems.

Hafliger says he's gone to a lot of effort

and spent a lot of money to correct odor problems at his dairy, but the problem still persists.

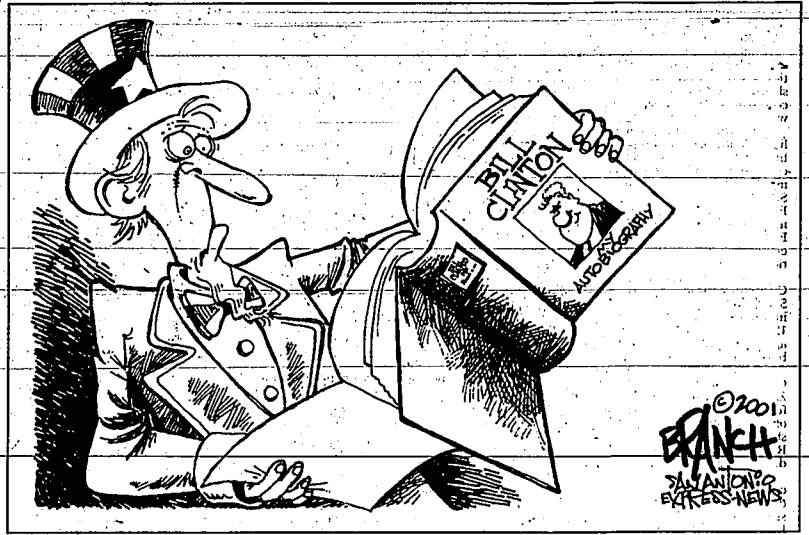
The pending legal action of state and county officials signals that neighbors' complaints are being taken seriously. Deeper still, it signals that no industry - and no one - is above the law.

The dairy industry is a vital component in the Magic Valley's economy. It generates more money than any other segment of agriculture - and it is, most emphatically, here to stay.

But dairies cannot be allowed to pollute the air or endanger the health of their neighbors. That applies to all dairies, not just the big ones. Impact, not size, should determine whether regulatory or legal action is needed.

It's not OK for dairies to stink up their neighborhoods. Dairy critics have been saying that for years, and now state and county officials are beginning to say it as well.

The proposed lawsuit against Hafliger won't satisfy every dairy critic in the Magic Valley. Undoubtedly there are some who'd like to see all large, local dairies shut down for good. That won't happen, nor should it, because the goal is to eliminate the harmful effects - not destroy an important, legitimate and legal industry.



Nursing situation needs a cure

How many sick patients can one nurse handle? Five? Ten? Does it make a difference if you - or your child - is one of the 10? Does it matter if the nurse is on her second eight-hour shift?

SUZANNE GORDON

with just two or three others?

The positive impact of changes in salaries and working conditions has been proved. After intense lobbying by the Australian Nurses Federation, the state of Victoria recently adopted union-backed nurse-to-patient ratios of one nurse to four patients on busy medical surgical units and one to seven for nursing homes. In addition, Victoria mandated a 12.5 percent pay increase over three years, paid study leave and financial rewards based on education. Since these improvements in the past year, 2,300 nurses who had dropped out of the work force have returned. The federation also reports higher morale and reduced turnover and sick-day utilization at major hospitals.

Over the past year, news reports around the country have confirmed the existence of a serious nursing shortage. In the United States, the average age of working nurses, now 47, is rising, while enrollments in four-year nursing schools have declined for the sixth consecutive year. Polls and studies show why nurses are leaving their chosen profession: They are fed up with mounting workloads, mandatory overtime and pay levels. Elected officials are finally beginning to act. Unfortunately, what their proposals will do little to remedy the underlying causes of the nursing shortage.

Two Senate bills, the Nurse Reinvestment Act by John F. Kerry, D-Mass., and James M. Jeffords, I-Vt., and the Nursing Employment and Education Development Act by Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., and Barbara A. Mikulski, D-Md., differ in their details, but both define the nursing shortage as a problem that can be solved through education and public relations. The Nurse Reinvestment Act, for example, would provide scholarships to students who agree to work for two years in understaffed public or nonprofit health care facilities and would allocate federal dollars to recruitment and campaigns to enhance the public image of nursing.

In the United States, a recent poll reported that a majority of the nurses surveyed would remain at or return to the bedside if working conditions and salaries were improved. In my own interviews with nurses, many also say they would gladly encourage new candidates if they felt nurses were allowed to provide high-quality care.

She goes so far as to even state that any organized attempts to aid the poor were "the surest sign that our civilization is bred, is breeding and is perpetuating...defectives, delinquents and dependents." Her solution was rehabilitative concentration camps for minority races, or "inferiors and degenerates."

"The Birth Control Review," a journal founded by Sanger, fully incorporated views and commitment to the eugenics philosophy. The official editorial policy of the journal endorsed intelligence quotient testing, which classified minorities as "mentally inferior to native-born white Americans" and "a nuisance and menace to society."

We need legislative initiatives to make nursing a stable, rewarding, long-term career. The place to start is with bans on mandatory overtime and steps in favor of safe staffing ratios. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Kerry have introduced legislation that would ban mandatory overtime for RNs.

On the state level, California has led the way with a safe staffing law. Now the battle is over what nurse-to-patient ratio is "safe."

Policymakers should listen to these reports. The rule should be that neither hospitals nor their industry association, get any money for training, education or recruitment unless that money is tied to changes in the behavior that created the nursing shortage and that continues to threaten vulnerable patients every day.

Suzanne Gordon is author of "Life Support: Three Nurses on the Front Lines." She wrote this commentary for the Los Angeles Times.

LETTERS

Curry Crossing needs a gate

We need a crossing gate at Curry Crossing on Highway 30. We drive to Twin Falls frequently. The sun washes out the crossing lights and several of us have inadvertently crossed in front of slowly moving trains ourselves.

LETTERS

also think it is important to recognize our Latino community, and I enjoy reading the articles in the *comunidad* section to help me gain a better understanding of the Latino culture. The national news is reported well also, and it is fun to hear about something on the evening news that I've already read about in our local paper.

The article was written in a manner that clearly questioned each of her efforts to have this matter examined before the city parks and recreation department ploys through with its plan. Could you possibly include an investigative report questioning the city parks and recreation department? Perhaps you could find out how many other sites have been looked at and what their motivation is to build this complex in an area where there are no sidewalks to protect pedestrians and where there is no enforcement of the 35 mph speed limit.

Planned Parenthood today has stayed true to its origins and daily carries out the mission undertaken by Margaret Sanger through their continual dispensation of contraceptives, abortifacients, advocacy of small families, abortions and feminist ideology that motherhood is characterized as "drowning in a shallow pool of domesticity" ("My Fight for Birth Control," Sanger, 1931).

However, I have been really prompted to write because of the article, "Soccer central" in the July 30 issue. In spite of all the wonderful coverage of local events and my overall satisfaction with my subscription, I feel that this article was biased and not investigated thoroughly. Mrs. Downard is a friend and neighbor of mine (yes, my husband and I both signed her letters to the various council and commissions that received them), and I was saddened that her efforts were so demeaned in one paragraph which was sarcastically written regarding an Idaho Supreme Court decision. Mrs. Downard is not a lawyer. She is merely the fearless investigator of this situation, and she based her statements about the Idaho Supreme Court decision on articles from your newspaper!

I think this might give your writer an interesting story that will show this complex has not been well thought out nor has there been sufficient time to work out the details for a project of this size.

We cannot believe that pre-engineered gates do not exist for crossings this wide. If the Idaho Transportation Department engineers cannot figure this out, then fire them and start over. There are several "engineers by experience" here in Filer that could design a workable gate.

The next person to be hit by a train may not be as fortunate as Mr. King, Roy and Brenda Sargent and eight other signers.

Meanwhile, please keep up the great work in the many areas that you do excel. I look forward to being able to say that our local paper is not biased and will always report the news as just the facts without the judgment.

Investigate soccer field plan

I would like to thank you for the great job you do informing our community of local events and news. I really look forward to the religion section, the gardening section, community page and, of course, the opinion and editorial page. I

investigate the soccer field plan. I would like to thank you for the great job you do informing our community of local events and news. I really look forward to the religion section, the gardening section, community page and, of course, the opinion and editorial page. I

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The Times-News

Stephen Hartigan, Publisher
Clark Walworth, Managing editor
Mike Smit, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartigan, William Brock, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Illegal aliens pay Social Security

To Paul Williams:

I don't know exactly what your beef is, but it sounds to me that you are just another one of those who have an issue with Hispanics.

was, in all reality, a eugenics - someone who believes in the purification of a particular race of people by selective breeding. Sanger, an adulteress, racist and bigot, filled her magazines and journals with writings by well-known eugenicists and members of Hitler's Third Reich.

In her book, "The Pivot of Civilization," Sanger contended that the minority groups and poor as "slum dwellers who would soon overrun the boundaries of their slums and contaminate society with their inferior genes." Throughout the progression of this book, she calls for "elimination of human weeds," for the cessation of charity and for the segregation of "morons, misfits and maladjusted," as well as for the sterilization of "genetically inferior races."

It is true many - not all - Hispanics are breaking immigration laws. But let me share a few things with you. In order for anyone, Hispanics included, to take an English as a Second Language (ESL) class, they have to pay for it. In order for anyone, Hispanics included, to receive federal grants such as welfare, Medicaid, retirement and Social Security, they must prove citizenship of this country, not just residency. Therefore, unless it is dire emergency, even the permanent resident of this country does not qualify for these services.

So as you complain about where your tax dollar is being spent, I think you need to look right here in your own backyard and stop being so stereotypical. You rankle don't you, sir, that even the illegal aliens pay Social Security, which is deducted from their check as well as other taxes. Ask yourself who is receiving that money now? Could it be your very own government? Could it be that these monies are what is helping to keep Social Security alive?

She goes so far as to even state that any organized attempts to aid the poor were "the surest sign that our civilization is bred, is breeding and is perpetuating...defectives, delinquents and dependents." Her solution was rehabilitative concentration camps for minority races, or "inferiors and degenerates."

"The Birth Control Review," a journal founded by Sanger, fully incorporated views and commitment to the eugenics philosophy. The official editorial policy of the journal endorsed intelligence quotient testing, which classified minorities as "mentally inferior to native-born white Americans" and "a nuisance and menace to society."

Planned Parenthood today has stayed true to its origins and daily carries out the mission undertaken by Margaret Sanger through their continual dispensation of contraceptives, abortifacients, advocacy of small families, abortions and feminist ideology that motherhood is characterized as "drowning in a shallow pool of domesticity" ("My Fight for Birth Control," Sanger, 1931).

I have a strong feeling that when I am old enough to receive my Social Security check, there won't be one. And it might be because of people like you. Why do you think the government allows so many illegals to stay and work here? It's because they are making so much money off of them. Kinda sad, I think, when most of them don't have a clue and are just trying to better their way of life.

Let me ask you this? Would you pick rock 14 hours a day for \$6 an hour? I doubt it!

In light of these facts concerning the true purpose of Planned Parenthood, it is hard to agree with Rebecca Poedy, who stated in the July 18 Times-News article, "If people take the time to study our mission and see what we do, you will see we are pro-family. We are pro-child."

MICHELLE CHAVEZ
Bohl

Planned Parenthood's real mission

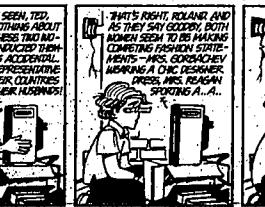
For those who are still optimistic concerning the establishment of Planned Parenthood in our area, perhaps it would help to investigate the origins and mission of this organization altogether.

Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood, proved to be quite the opposite of what this national organization presently claims to stand for. Sanger

Doonesbury Flashbacks



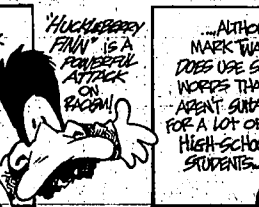
By Garry Trudeau



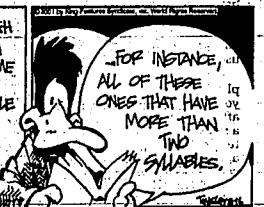
Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Doonesbury Flashbacks



NATION

Astronomers find planets orbiting star

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Astronomers have discovered two planets in nearly circular orbits around a star — the first such finding in the known universe apart from our own solar system.

The star — which is about 45 years away if you hopped a ride on a beam of light — is also known to be similar to the sun in chemical composition. Researchers knew the star had a large gaseous planet in a roughly circular orbit. Wednesday, they announced a second planet had been found orbiting the star with a similarly circular path, opening up the possibility that smaller Earth-like planets may populate the inner orbits of the star.

"Of all the solar systems that have been found, this is the one that looks the most like our own," said Debra Fischer, an astronomer at the University of California at Berkeley. "Hands down. Nothing else is even close."

HUBBLE MAKES HISTORY



This photo shows an image, captured by NASA's Hubble Space Telescope's Wide Field and Planetary Camera-2, of an unusual edge-on galaxy, revealing details of its warped dusty disk and showing how colliding galaxies spawn the formation of new generations of stars. During observations of the galaxy, the camera, designed by NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory, passed a milestone, taking its 100,000th image since shuttle astronauts installed it in the Hubble in 1993.

Study: Light speed may vary

The Associated Press

New observations from the world's biggest telescope indicate that one of nature's supposedly immutable constants has changed over the 15 billion-year history of the universe.

Physicists were shocked at the discovery, but pleasantly so because it suggests that new theories about how the universe works on the subatomic scale may be correct.

"This has fundamental implications for our understanding of physics," said John Webb, a professor at the University of New South Wales in Sydney, Australia.

Webb led the research team that made the discovery, which is described in a paper to be published August 27, in Physical Review Letters.

The team found that the fine structure constant — a number that determines the strength of electromagnetic force and thus the speed of light — may have been ever so slightly smaller billions of years ago. If true, then current theories are incorrect because they maintain that light's speed and other fundamental properties do not change in either space or time.

This is actually good news to physicists, because proposed theories can accommodate changes in the fine structure constant over time. Known as string theories, they allow either a 10- or 26-dimensional universe, rather than a 4-D one containing the three spatial dimensions plus time. The extra dimensions would be curled or folded, so they would be impossible to detect in everyday life.

"This would be a clue to help guide how you convert string theories into something relevant," said Gordon Kane, a physicist at the University of Michigan. "It's just a very nice piece of information, if it stands up."

That is a big if, said John Bahcall of the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. "I'm quite cautious about whether to believe this result," Bahcall said.

Astronaut has mixed emotions about coming home

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The first woman to live on the international space station said Wednesday she has mixed emotions about returning to Earth next week after 5.5 months in orbit.

Astronaut Susan Helms can't wait to see her parents and her sisters, one of whom is about to give birth if she hasn't already. But she'll miss the peace of space. "I don't think I appreciated until I got here how much noise we have in our daily lives, everything from phones ringing to driving cars, to you name it," Helms told a TV interviewer.

"We don't have cars driving by and we don't have radios going or cable TV or any of these things, and it's basically living a lifestyle that is quite a bit simpler," she said. "It has helped me to live a more peaceful life up here with a lot less stress."

Helms, 43, an Air Force colonel, closed out her Houston apartment before she flew to space station Alpha last March. She put all her belongings in storage.

"So right now, this is my home and I'm not quite ready to uproot," said Helms, who is single. "But it looks like we've got a new crew here and they're going to go ahead and kick us out."

Helms, Jim Voss and their commander, Yuri Usachev, were replaced Monday by a fresh crew led by NASA astronaut Frank Culbertson. The night before space shuttle Discovery arrived with the new expedition team, the three space station residents had fun in weightlessness, doing flips and spins "just to get one last go at it."

"We didn't play around a whole lot during the five months," Helms explained.

Helms, Usachev and Voss — the space station's second resident crew — helped install a robot arm and air lock during their mission, and got the laboratory going.



Astronauts Susan Helms and Frank Culbertson answer questions Wednesday from a television station in Oregon in this image from television. Helms will return to Earth next week after a five-month stay aboard space station Alpha.

Their work was hampered by repeated computer problems and start-up trouble with the robot arm.

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Sports editor: Kevin Hall, 735-3239 (Hours: 2-11 p.m.)

The Times-News

Thursday, August 16, 2001

Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

“I kind of knew nobody was going to take a Canadian guy who plays defensive line. I figured long snapper was different.”

—Randy Chevrier, a seventh-round draft pick from McGill University in Montreal, has a chance to make the Jacksonville Jaguars as a long snapper.

TRIVIA

QUESTION:

Which two players are tied for victories in the PGA Championship with five?

.....answer below

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Rodeo
Gooding Rodeo, 8 p.m.

IN BRIEF

Sign up for Rupert CC best-ball Saturday

RUPERT — The Rupert Country Club will be holding a four-person best-ball tournament Saturday. The team will be flighted by the team's lowest index and the format will be one gross ball and one net ball. Players can sign up by calling the Pro Shop at (208) 435-9168 or sending paid entries to: Best Ball Pro Shop, P.O. Box 364, Rupert, ID 83350. Tee times are on a first-come, first-served basis. Cost is \$40 per player and includes lunch.

Stanfield wins Burley Golf Course club championship

BURLEY — Scott Stanfield won the Burley Golf Course men's club championship with a 145 and Charlie Moffitt won a 3-way playoff as the club's net champion after shooting a 129. Other results: Championship flight (net): Scott Ehle and Jeff Birch 129. First flight (gross): Duane Blauer 162. First flight (net): Jim McCord and Steve Westfall 138. Second flight (gross): Robbie Garrett 164. Second flight (net): Nick Robinson 134. Third flight (gross): Larry Winks 174. Third flight (net): Curtis Fetterson 138.

Jerome Car Show fires up Saturday at WalMart

JEROME — Promising to be the biggest and best ever, the third annual Jerome Car Show comes to the Jerome Wal-Mart parking lot on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Several national entries will be on-hand and cars from Top Fuel Dragsters to street rods and classics will make up an eclectic and exciting show. Entries are still being accepted as well. For more information, call Joe Skung at 324-8959.

Register for Saturday's Lyon Senior Golf Tourney

GOODING — Entries are being taken for the Bob Lyon Senior Golf Tournament at the Gooding Country Club on Saturday and Sunday. Participants must be aged 50 and over for men and 45 and over for women. The cost is \$50 per person with a 9 a.m. shotgun start both days. To register or for more information, call the Pro Shop at 934-9977.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Walter Hagen (1921, '24, '25, '26 and '27) and Jack Nicklaus (1963, '71, '73, '75 and '80).

Hall of Fame bowler dies from fall down stairs



The Associated Press

MELWADEE — Hall of Fame bowler Earl Anthony died from a fall down the stairs at a friend's suburban home, authorities said Wednesday. The 63-year-old, six-time PBA bowler of the year sustained head trauma in the fall, said Rob Dunn, chief deputy medical examiner for

Waukesha County. The death certificate did not list any other injuries.

Anthony likely died anywhere from minutes to hours of being discovered by his friend Ed Baur at the bottom of the stairs at his New Berlin home around 8 a.m. Tuesday, Dunn said.

Toxicology tests were conducted but it will likely be weeks before the results are released, the spokes-

woman said.

The crewed, bespectacled Anthony was one of bowling's most familiar faces when the sport was a weekly fixture on television during the 1970s; and he was its first player to break the \$1 million mark in winnings.

In 1975, Anthony became the first to win \$100,000 in a season and was selected bowler of the year from

1974-76 and 1981-83. He led the Professional Bowlers Association Tour in scoring from 1973-75 and in 1980 and 1983. He retired temporarily in 1984 with records of \$1,216,421 in career winnings and 41 tour victories — the latter still the record.

Anthony joined the new PBA Senior Tour in 1995 and won seven titles and another \$225,000.

A stroke of luck

Homedale

golfer repeats as state champion

By Joe Sunnen
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chad Huntsman might have given a new meaning to the saying "taking a bad bounce."

Leading the men's overall competition at the Idaho Junior Golf Association State Championships —

Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course on Wednesday, the unthinkable happened to Huntsman — and on the 13th hole no less.

After teeing into a hazard at a tree where it ricocheted off his chest and dribbled to the ground. The bounce, which no tournament official witnessed but Huntsman reported on his own, cost him two strokes but the triple-bogey he finished with might have cost him the title.

Which was just fine with defending champion Jason Bideganeta.

"I definitely was real lucky," Bideganeta said. "But that's part of the game."

Bideganeta made the most of the fluke shot and the final round, firing a 65 on the day to finish at 134 to finish at 2-under and claim his second overall IJGA state title. The win was also bad news for the rest of the field — the Homedale golfer is just 17 and could win an unprecedented third title if he can three-peat next season.

"I played really solid and only made one bogey," Bideganeta said. "I didn't do anything real special. I just made a few birdie puts."

Despite Bideganeta's blistering round, the championship wasn't decided until the 18th hole. Shively's Nick Higham chipped onto the green on the par-5 hole but missed a 25-foot putt for birdie that would have sent the match into a playoff.

"I thought I was out of it after going 4-over at the 10 hole," Higham said. "But I eagled 11 and started playing solid."

Higham finished second with a two-day 135, while Mountain Home's Blake Rhead was third at 138. Travis Hofland of Filer was within one stroke of a share



LISA M. COLLARD/The Times News

Twin Falls golfer Jennifer Hedberg lines up her putt on the 14th hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course during the Idaho Junior Golf Association State championships on Wednesday. Hedberg finished at 149, six strokes behind overall age-bracket winner Courtney McCracken of Eagle.

'I definitely was real lucky. But that's part of the game.'

— Jason Bideganeta, overall Idaho Junior Golf Association state champion

of the lead after 15 holes, but bogeyed the next two to finish in a three-way tie for fourth. First-round leader John Selter of Filer ballooned to a 74 and finished with 141.

A three-way playoff highlighted the boys' 9-year-old division, with Jerome's Derek Ream winning with a 3-foot putt on the

second playoff hole. Ream is undefeated in every tournament he has entered this season and was ranked No. 1 in the state entering the tournament. He finished the IJGA State Championship with a total of 90 over 18 holes.

"I didn't hit my drive real pretty on hole 16 but my competitor hit it sweet," Ream said. "On my second shot I was able to chip it on (the green). He three-

Please see GOLF, Page B2

Mickelson's quest: Winning a major

The Associated Press

DULUTH, Ga. — Phil Mickelson is in exclusive company, just not the kind he prefers.

Doug Sanders, McDonald Smith, Bill Melhorn,

Harry "Lighthouse" Cooper. Of the 38 players who, have won at least 19 events on the PGA Tour, Mickelson joins those four as the only ones who have never claimed a major championship.

Mickelson is only 31, just coming into his prime.

Already, the clock is ticking. "It has taken a lot more time than I had anticipated, and I hope that it will eventually come. I believe that it will," Mickelson said. "This week is a nice place to start."

The PGA Championship is the last major of the season, the last chance Mickelson has to avoid the questions he faces every year that goes by without him shedding the burdensome label of "Best to have never won a



Phil Mickelson hits out of a bunker during first round play of the Buick Open, Aug. 9 in Grand Blanc, Mich.

Tiger Woods will try to become the first player to win the same major three years in a row since Peter Thomson won the British Open from 1954-56. David Duval

PGA Championship

A brief look at the 83rd PGA Championship, which starts today on the Highlands Course at Atlanta's Athletic Club (all times EDT):
Site: Atlanta Athletic Club (Highlands Course).
Length: 7,213 yards.
Par: 35-35-70.
Format: 72 holes, stroke play. Playoff, if necessary: Three holes, stroke play.
Prize: \$5.2 million (\$936,000 to the winner).
Prize: Wanamaker Trophy.
Field: 125 touring professional, 25 club professionals.
Defending champion: Tiger Woods.
Notable: The first two rounds will start on 1st and 10th tees for the first time in a major since the 1971 PGA Championship.
Television: Today 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., TNT.

can become only the fourth player to win the final two majors of the year.
Please see MICKELSON, Page B2

L.A., Houston to clash as WNBA playoffs begin

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The 18-game WNBA-record winning streak was great. And becoming the first team in league history to go undefeated at home was even better. But what the Los Angeles Sparks really want is to win their first WNBA championship.

It's been on their minds since getting swept by Houston in the Western Conference finals last year, when they also brought a league-best 28-4 record into the playoffs.

"All the preseason and training camp and season, and even the whole 18-game winning streak, all of it is in preparation for the games that are coming now," center Lisa Leslie said. "We realize it is the hardest thing we've ever done, but we are looking forward to the challenge."

The Sparks won't have to wait much longer.

They open the playoffs Saturday in Houston, which has won the championship in each of the WNBA's four seasons. Game 2 will be Monday at Staples Center, where the Sparks went 16-0 in their first season in the building they share with the two-time NBA champion Lakers.

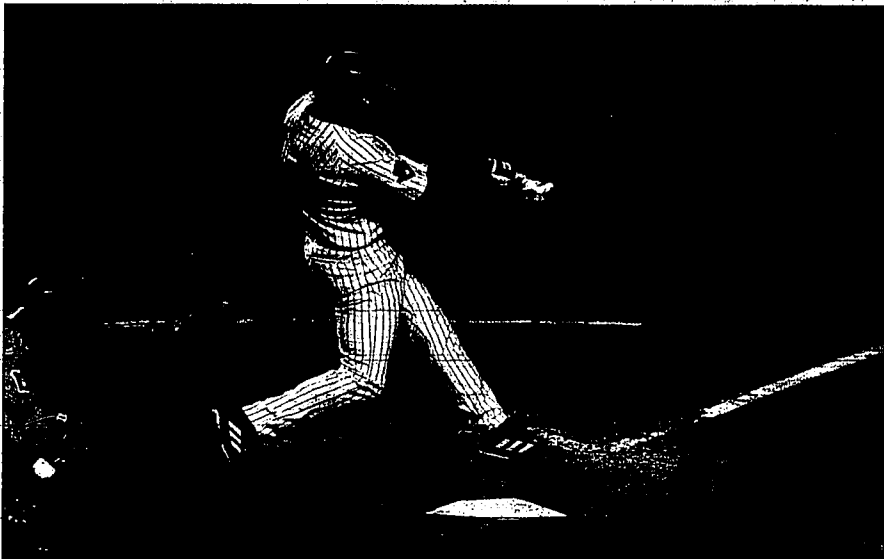
"Now we start a new streak," said Michael Cooper, last year's WNBA coach of the year. "We are looking at this as an eight- or nine-game run. We can add on to that."

Los Angeles won the season series against the Comets 2-1, but the games were close, decided by three, four and 11 points. "We'll play them all hard," guard Ukari Figs said. "We'll play Houston the same way we've played anybody else, aggressive."

Please see WNBA, Page B2



SPORTS



New York's Clay Bellinger connects for a three-run home run in the seventh inning against the Tampa Bay Devil Rays, Wednesday at Yankee Stadium in New York. Bellinger also hit a solo homer in the second lining.

Tribe bump Twins, open 3.5-game lead

CLEVELAND (AP) — Kenny Lofton hit a three-run homer and Cleveland's defense bailed out Chuck Finley for five innings Wednesday night as the Indians increased their lead in the AL Central with an 8-2 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Lofton had four hits and Jim Thome added his AL-leading 40th homer off Joe Mays (12-11) as the Indians opened a 3.5-game lead over the second-place Twins, Cleveland's largest this season.

Minnesota has lost a season-high six straight, 23 of 30 and is just 9-24 since the All-Star break.

Major league baseball

Mariners 6, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Edgar Martinez hit a three-run homer for the second straight night and Freddy Garcia (14-4) allowed three hits in eight innings.

Martinez's 27th in a four-run third inning gave Seattle a 5-1 lead over Frank Castillo (7-7). The Mariners' first run came on Ichiro Suzuki's double on the first pitch of the game and Mark McLemore's RBI single. Suzuki added an RBI single in the ninth.

Boston lost for the sixth time in seven games. Seattle won its fourth straight.

Blue Jays 5, Athletics 2

TORONTO — Kelvim Escobar (4-5) allowed three hits in 7-2-3 innings and Alex Gonzalez went 3-for-4 with a two-run homer as Oakland lost its second straight following an 11-game winning streak, maintaining a two-game lead in the wild card race.

Tigers 5, Angels 1

DETROIT — Roger Cedeno went 5-for-5, Bobby Higginson

went 4-for-4 and Deivi Cruz hit a go-ahead two-run single off Al Levine in the four-run eighth.

The Angels had won 10 of 13, while the Tigers had lost 11 of 13.

Matt Perisho (2-2) got the final out in the eighth. Mike Holtz (0-1) was the loser.

Orioles 5, Royals 4

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken hit his second pivotal homer in two games, a tiebreaking shot in the sixth off Kris Wilcox (6-3) that sent Baltimore to its sixth win in eight games, including five against Kansas City.

White Sox 6, Rangers 5

CHICAGO — Magglio Ordonez homered in the seventh off Pat Mahomes (5-5) to break a 5-all tie. Jose Canseco and Ray Durham also hit solo shots for Chicago.

Kip Wells (7-9) pitched one inning of perfect relief for the win, and Keith Foulke worked the ninth for his 30th save.

National League

Cubs 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Jon Lieber pitched a three-hitter and Joe Girardi drove in three runs as the

Chicago Cubs defeated Houston 5-1 Wednesday night and extended their NL Central lead to 1.5 games over the second-place Astros.

Phillies 8, Brewers 6

MILWAUKEE — Scott Rolen homered and singled as Philadelphia won its fifth straight game.

Rolen went 2-for-4 and is 16-for-30 (.533) during an eight-game hitting streak with five homers, five doubles, one triple and eight RBIs.

Omar Daal (11-4) won for the first time since July 13 despite allowing five runs — four earned — and eight hits in 5 1-3 innings. Jose Mesa pitched a perfect ninth for his 31st save in 33 chances.

Cardinals 8, Reds 4

ST. LOUIS — Jim Edmonds homered and drove in four runs to support Woody Williams (10-8) and lead St. Louis Cardinals to its seventh straight win.

The Cardinals have outscored their opponents 44-23 during the run, which has thrust them back into the NL Central race. St. Louis remained four games behind the Cubs.

Yankees 10, Devil Rays 3

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings, becoming the first major league pitcher to start a season 16-1 since Baltimore's Dave McNally in 1969.

Clemens, who struck out the leadoff hitter five times and finished with eight strikeouts, is 25-3 since coming off the DL in July last year and has won 12 consecutive decisions.

New York increased its AL East lead over Boston to five games — matching its largest of the season.

Golf

Continued from B1

on the hole and I made my putt.

The title was Ream's first after finishing third last season and second the year before.

"I'm going to put the trophy in my collection," Ream said. "I have six trophies, but they're not all for golf."

Bull's Jake Harr also claimed a title, downsing Tyler Driscoll of American Falls in a playoff for the boys' 13-year-old crown. Harr shot back-to-back 74s, finishing at 148.

Other local golfers also finished well. Mathew Taylor of Twin Falls took third in the boys' 16-year-old division and Tolver Latham finished tied for third in the boys' 13-year-old class. Cory Steelman of Twin Falls also finished third in the boys' 11-year-old division. Zachary Mathers was fourth in the boys' 14-year-old class, while Wendell's Jysen Lancaster took fourth and Zach Abels of Twin Falls and Cory Bauer of Jerome tied for fifth in the boys' 15-year-old class.

On the ladies' side, Eagle's Courtney McCracken won the girls' 16-and-up title, shooting 75 to finish the tourney at 143. McCracken's first-round score of 68 held up after a difficult final round.

Nicole Deacon of Pocatello and Jennifer Hedberg of Twin Falls tied for second at 143.

Elli Brown of Meridian won the girls' 14-15-year-old division. Jesse Lancaster of Wendell finished third with 84 to division winners Brielle Paolini

and Lauren Archer, both of Boise, in the girls' 12-13-year-old class. Jerome's Jordan Burnham placed fourth in the girls' 10-11-year-old division.

Mandi Hedberg of Twin Falls was sixth in the girls' 14-15-year-old group.

The tournament hosted 210 golfers from around the state.

Times-News sportswriter Joe Sumner can be reached at 735-3230, or by e-mail at jsunnen@magical-ley.com.

of the injured Sheryl Swoopes or retired Cynthia Cooper, who helped them win four titles in four years as the team's leading scorer.

The other Western Conference matchup sees Sacramento (20-12) against Utah (19-13).

The Starz shocked Los Angeles on the way to their first playoff appearance. Utah is 9-7 at home where they open Friday.

WNBA

Continued from B1

In their most recent meeting last Saturday, the Comets used a zone defense over the first 30 minutes to contain Leslie, who tied her season low with seven points.

But the Sparks are no longer a one-player show. Mwadi Mabika had 22 points and Latasha Byers grabbed 17 rebounds to help the Sparks win.

The Comets (19-13) lost seven

of their last 11 games, including a 56-38 defeat at Phoenix on Tuesday. Houston scored its fewest points and shot its worst field-goal percentage (23.6) in franchise history.

Explosive scorer Tina Thompson has a nagging ankle injury that could be exploited if the Sparks play their usual running game.

Also, the Comets don't have

will miss at least two days of practice after spraining ligaments on the index finger of his throwing hand.

Further examination of Johnson's swollen finger found no other serious damage.

Coach Gregg Williams said Johnson will be re-evaluated today, when it will be determined whether he will play in Saturday's preseason game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

of the injured Sheryl Swoopes or retired Cynthia Cooper, who helped them win four titles in four years as the team's leading scorer.

The other Western Conference matchup sees Sacramento (20-12) against Utah (19-13).

The Starz shocked Los Angeles on the way to their first playoff appearance. Utah is 9-7 at home where they open Friday.

NFL

Continued from B1

going. He knows the target date." That date is Aug. 25.

Davis, who has missed 24 games because of injuries in the last two seasons, missed Denver's first preseason game Saturday because of lingering tightness in his right hamstring and a sore right knee — the same one that required surgery in 1999.

Though Davis will not play Monday night at Green Bay, the

former MVP has plenty of time to prepare for the regular-season opener on Sept. 10. Denver plays home preseason games Aug. 25 and 31.

Ravens WESTMINSTER, Md. — Baltimore Ravens defensive tackle Tony Siragusa underwent arthroscopic knee surgery and is expected to be sidelined for 7-to-10 days.

The Ravens hope Siragusa can play in preseason finale against the New York Giants on Aug. 31, and expect him to be in uniform for the regular season opener against the Chicago Bears on Sept. 9.

Bills PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Buffalo Bills quarterback Rob Johnson

will miss at least two days of practice after spraining ligaments on the index finger of his throwing hand.

Further examination of Johnson's swollen finger found no other serious damage.

Coach Gregg Williams said Johnson will be re-evaluated today, when it will be determined whether he will play in Saturday's preseason game against the Philadelphia Eagles.

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The Starz shocked Los Angeles on the way to their first playoff appearance. Utah is 9-7 at home where they open Friday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

- Wells hosts 4-D barrel racing this weekend**
WELLS, Nev. — An American West 4-D barrel race will be held on Saturday and Sunday at the rodeo grounds in Wells, Nev. Events include an 4-D barrels, youth barrels, senior barrels, open 3-D poles and dog races on Saturday.
For more information, call (775) 752-3540.
- Schenk fires ace at Burley Golf Course**
BURLEY — Cody Schenk used a 9-iron to ace the 150-yard seventh hole at Burley Golf Course. His shot was witnessed by Con Haycock.
- Buhl cross country to meet today**
BUHL — A meeting will be held today at 6 p.m. at the Buhl Commons for all Buhl High runners interested in cross country. For more information, call 543-5171.
- Sign up for Clear Springs youth soccer**
BUHL — Youth soccer registration is under way for all elementary-age boys and girls in Buhl and Clear Springs. Forms are available at the Buhl Public Library, with registration at the elementary school. For more information, call 543-8035 or 543-5263. For those in Castledorf, call 537-6837.
Junior high soccer tryouts will be held today from 5-6:30 p.m. at Farris Field. For more information, call 543-5042.
- Jensen, Wakewood, Cross win Rupert best-ball**
RUPERT — Sharon Jensen, Lucille Wakewood and Linda Cross were the winners of the Rupert Ladies' Golf Association 3-person best ball competition Tuesday.
- Shockey wins Rupert CC women's championship**
RUPERT — Wilma Shockey won the Rupert Country Club women's championship in a sudden death playoff with Diann Gules. Here are the tournament results:
Championship flight (gross): Wilma Shockey 83, Diann Gules 83, Sergene Jensen 87. Championship flight (Net) Diann Gules 70, Judy Cutler 71.
First flight (gross): Laura Jolley 96, Debi Hondo 98. First flight (Net): Penny Berg and El Vera Richan 70.
Second flight (gross): Johnnie Debraque 107, Laura Haun 114. Second flight (net): Carla Blincoe 69, Kelly Runyon 76.
- Merrigan aces fifth hole at Rupert CC**
RUPERT — Paige Merrigan carded her first-ever hole-in-one Sunday at the 142-yard, par 3 fifth hole at Rupert Country Club using a driver. Tiffany Knopp witnessed the shot.
- Burley Golf Course holding couples night**
BURLEY — The Burley Golf Course is holding a couples golf night Friday at 5:30 p.m.
Bring a dish for the potluck. You must call in advance to sign up at 878-9807. The Cost is \$10 per couple.
- Rupert police, fire departments play softball**
RUPERT — The Rupert Police Department and the Rupert Fire Department will square off in a softball game Sunday at 1 p.m. at Big Valley School. The public is invited to attend.
- Rockets review Rice's medical records**
HOUSTON — The Houston Rockets will review the medical records of forward Glen Rice and make a decision on his status by Friday, general manager Carroll Dawson said Wednesday.
"All of Glen Rice's health information was forwarded to the team physician as of late this afternoon," Dawson said. "The Rockets organization and the team physician will examine the data and announce a decision by noon Friday."
The Rockets obtained Rice in a three-team trade announced Tuesday. The deal sent Brandon Anderson to the New York Knicks for the three-time All-Star. Howard Eisley went from the Dallas Mavericks to the Knicks and Muggsy Bogues went from New York to Dallas.
The Rockets scheduled a news conference to introduce Rice on Monday but it apparently canceled.
Rice, who has averaged 19.5 points for his career, was bothered by a foot injury last season that limited his performance. He averaged 12 points in 75 games last season for the Knicks, starting 25 games.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Mickelson

Continued from B1

What Mickelson would't trade for just one.

The spotlight is even brighter now. Duval graduated from that small class of players by winning the U.S. Open with his shot.

The closing round in a way that Mickelson never has been able to produce.

"When he won, I didn't feel as though, 'Goodness, now I've got to come three holes,'" Mickelson said. "I didn't really have an opinion on him winning and how it affected me."

Mickelson will be among the favorites again, especially on an Atlanta Athletic Club course with the kind of length — 7,213 yards for a par 70 — that suits big hitters, and rain-softened greens that will allow him to attack the pin.

Then again, his aggressive style is what has cost him so many chances. Mickelson challenges just about every flag, as if he thought never crosses his mind that he might hit a bad shot. The result is missing the green on the short side, leading to bogey or worse.

Is he frustrated? Yes.

Does he think he is any poorer a player? Hardly.

He already considers himself one of the best players in the world, and his record certainly backs that up. Among active players, only Woods has more PGA Tour victories. Mickelson is No. 2 in the world ranking and he has twice beaten Woods down the stretch, at the Tour Championship and the Buick Invitational.

"If I were to win this week, I don't think anybody in the United States will look at me any differently than they have over the past 10 years," he said. "The way I've played and the tourna-

ments that I've done well in tend to show the style of player I am."

"A win in one tournament really isn't going to change that perception."

Easy for him to say. He's never won a major.

Duval faced those questions, too, especially after missing two short birdie putts on the last two holes at the Masters, then falling out of contention at the U.S. Open. There also was that 6-iron he hit into Rae's creek at the Masters last year, when Vijay Singh won.

Did he have the mettle to win a major?

Duval answered those questions at Royal Lytham. His name is etched in the silver claret jug and no one can erase it. No one can wonder whether he can withstand the Summer pressure at a major championship.

"Until you go do it, it doesn't answer the questions," Duval said. "I think it does change how you are looked at. I think you get looked at as more of a champion as opposed to just having won the other golf tournament."

The U.S. Open at Southern Hills was the sixth time out of contention at the final round of a major within two strokes of the lead and failed to win.

Still, he can hardly be classified with Greg Norman, known for his Saturday Slam — leading all four majors after three rounds in 1986 and winning only one — and losing a six-stroke lead in the final round of the 1996 Masters.

Mickelson has never led after 54 holes at a major.

"It would mean a lot to finally break through and win a major," Mickelson said, "just to prove to myself that it can be done."

Until then, that remains a question.

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Scalping is illegal, but tickets go for a premium on M's Web site

SEATTLE (AP) — Ticket scalping may be illegal in this city, but in cyberspace the Seattle Mariners are promoting the sale of season tickets for some elevated prices.

The online service was launched June 27 and about 3,000 game tickets had been sold on the Mariners' Web site by Sunday.

Some field-level seats have sold for about \$100 over face value, the Seattle Times reported Wednesday.

The Mariners get a cut of the transaction — 15 percent from the seller and 10 percent from the buyer. The club shares

the money with Major League Baseball's new media company and San Francisco-based LiquidSeats, which provides the technology behind the sales.

In Seattle, it's a crime to sell or offer to sell an admission ticket in excess of its printed price, but the Mariners believe they're not doing anything illegal.

Mariners' lawyers, Bart Waldman and Clyde MacIver, met this summer with Assistant City Attorney Mike Pinkle to determine if the online sales would be illegal.

They concluded that, knowing the

address of ticket holders, the Mariners can block fans living in Seattle from selling their tickets above face value and thereby prevent any conflict with the law.

Mariners spokeswoman Rebecca Hale would not disclose how many of the 20,000 season-ticket holders lived in Seattle.

Colin Evans, LiquidSeats' vice president for business development, would not say how much the 3,000 tickets sold online have brought in, only that the volume is growing quickly.

The San Francisco Giants and the

Arizona Diamondbacks also sell tickets online. More teams will follow their lead next season, according to Noah Garden, vice president of e-commerce for baseball's advanced-media service.

He predicts Internet sales will be the best way baseball tickets are sold.

But some still have the perception of a double standard.

"It strikes me as hypocritical," said Michael Blum of Seattle. While the Mariners are asking police to stop ticket scalping outside Safeco Field, they're profiting from inflated sales, he said.

Hale said the people outside the ballpark could be selling stolen tickets or reselling tickets that have already been scanned and are invalid.

Seattle attorney Brad Hillis, who specializes in Internet law, said trying to regulate Internet sales is "separate from the authorities aren't going after people on eBay or Yahoo!," Web auction sites where Mariners tickets are also sold, he said.

"Why not let the Mariners' site be the same?" Hillis said. "Just admit we can't control."

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Wild Card Races

ATL	MIL	SD	WSH
Atlanta	58	57	55
Milwaukee	54	53	52
San Diego	48	47	46
Washington	44	43	42
Other	10	9	8

AL BOXES

Team	R	H	E	R	B
NY Yankees	12	15	2	5	0
LA Angels	11	13	1	4	0
SD Padres	10	12	1	3	0
WSN Nationals	9	11	2	3	0

ML STANDINGS

Team	W	L	PCT
NY Yankees	49	27	.644
LA Angels	45	31	.594
SD Padres	40	36	.526
WSN Nationals	36	40	.474

OTHERS & RELEGATED

Team	W	L	PCT
Cleveland	38	48	.441
Chicago White Sox	35	51	.405
Florida	30	56	.345
San Francisco	28	58	.329

PLAYOFFS

Team	W	L	PCT
NY Yankees	4	0	1.000
LA Angels	3	1	.750
SD Padres	2	2	.500
WSN Nationals	1	3	.250

BASEBALL

Team	W	L	PCT
NY Yankees	12	15	.444
LA Angels	11	13	.455
SD Padres	10	12	.455
WSN Nationals	9	11	.455

IN THE BLEACHERS

Stephanie saves her kick for the final stretch.

Player	Runs	Hits	Errors
Stephanie	1	2	0
John	0	1	1
Mary	0	0	0
David	0	0	0

ON THE AIR

TELEVISION

Event	Channel	Time
Golf, PGA Championship	TNT	11 a.m.
Baseball, Mariners at Red Sox	FAM	5 p.m.
NFL pregame, Jaguars at Giants	ESPN	6 p.m.
NBA playoffs, Cleveland at Charlotte	ESPN2	6 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Rockies	TBS	7 p.m.

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BASEBALL

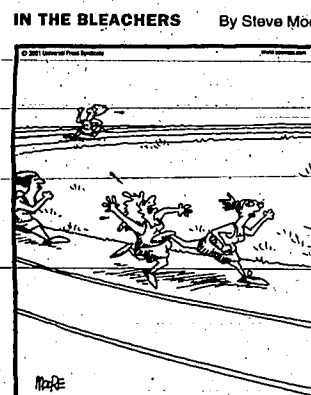
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FOOTBALL

NFL Preseason

Team	W	L	PCT
Atlanta	3	1	.750
Buffalo	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	3	.250
Dallas	1	3	.250

FOOTBALL

NFL Preseason

Team	W	L	PCT
Atlanta	3	1	.750
Buffalo	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	3	.250
Dallas	1	3	.250

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Team	W	L	PCT
Atlanta	3	1	.750
Buffalo	2	2	.500
Cleveland	1	3	.250
Dallas	1	3	.250

SPORTS



Lleyton Hewitt, of Australia, returns the ball to Taylor Dent in a second-round match in the RCA Championships in Indianapolis, Wednesday.

Hewitt, Rafter advance at RCA Championships

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Third-seeded Lleyton Hewitt and fifth-seeded Patrick Rafter swept through the second round of the RCA Championships on Wednesday.

Hewitt beat Taylor Dent of Newport Beach, Calif., 6-2, 7-5 (3). Rafter needed just 55 minutes to defeat Michal Tabara of the Czech Republic, 6-2, 6-0.

Wimbledon champion Goran Ivanisevic of Croatia, seeded 10th, beat Vladimir Volchok of Belarus in three sets. Ivanisevic lost 4-6 in the first set, won the second 7-6 (4), and then won the third-set tiebreaker, 7-1. Ivanisevic finished with a tournament-high 20 aces.

In other matches, seventh-seeded Arnaud Clement of France beat Robby Ginepro of the United States, 6-3, 6-4. Kristian Pless of Denmark beat 11th-seeded Andrei Pavel of Romania 7-6 (6), 3-6, 6-3. Jones Bjorkman of Sweden defeated No. 13 Hicham Arazi of Morocco 6-1, 6-4. Younes El Aynaoui of Morocco defeated 14th-seeded Nicolas Escude of France, 3-6, 7-6 (7-3), 6-3.

Seles wins her first match at Rogers AT&T Cup

TORONTO - Monica Seles, playing her fourth tournament in as many weeks, beat qualifier Marisa Irvine 6-3, 6-2 Wednesday in her opening match at the Rogers AT&T Cup.

A nagging injury in her right foot kept the 27-year-old Seles out of Wimbledon and the French Open this year. She didn't return to competition until July. Other seeded players advancing to the third round Wednesday were Amelie Mauresmo (3), Serena Williams (4), Amanda Coetzer (7), Meghann Shaughnessy (9), Sandrine Testud (11), Anke Huber (14) and Barbara Schett (15).

With the exception of 16th-seeded Chanda Rubin, who had to withdraw from her match against Amy Frazier because of a sprained ankle, none of the remaining seeded players were in serious trouble Wednesday.

Top-seeded Capriati and No. 2 Justin Henin had Wednesday off. Capriati meets qualifier Wynne Prakusya and Henin takes on Frazier today.

Williams, who had to retire from last year's final against Martina Hingis with a foot injury, beat former French Open champion Iva Majoli 7-6 (2), 6-1.

Agassi returns to form at Legg Mason Tennis Classic

WASHINGTON - Andre Agassi returned to his winning ways at the Legg Mason Tennis Classic on Wednesday with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Wayne Black to advance to the third round.

Agassi, a five-time champion of this event and its top seed, entered the match against Black carrying a two-match losing streak, both in opening rounds. The first was to Ivan Ljubicic in Montreal and the second to Gastao Gaudio in Cincinnati last week.

But Agassi looked like himself again as he ran Black all over the court with sharp angles created by his groundstrokes. Agassi broke serve once in each set to take control of the match.

Earlier Wednesday, Andy Roddick survived a wild first set before settling down and beating Paradorn Srichaphan 7-6 (2), 6-3 to advance to the third round.

Sources: Signed contract keeps Lindros from becoming a Ranger

VOORHEES, N.J. (AP) - Eric Lindros' trip from Broad Street to Broadway remains on hold until his father agrees to a contract with the New York Rangers.

The Philadelphia Flyers and Rangers have agreed on the players that would be involved in the trade; two sources close to the negotiations, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press.

But the deal won't be finalized until the Rangers can sign Lindros to a multi-year contract. Flyers general manager Bob Clarke said he didn't expect to make any announcement on Wednesday.

Rangers general manager Glen Sather returned from vacation Wednesday, and was believed to be negotiating a deal with Carl Lindros, Eric's father and agent. Sather could not be reached for comment. Carl Lindros did not return phone calls.

The much-anticipated deal would send forward Jan Hlavac, defenseman Kim Johnsson, young forward Pavel Brendl and a middle-round draft pick to Philadelphia for Lindros.

The Flyers also would give the Rangers a conditional first-round pick if Lindros failed to play a certain number of games.

Lindros, 28, hasn't played since



Eric Lindros smiles after an on-ice workout in Toronto last year. Lindros could be headed to the New York Rangers before the end of the week, if his contract allows it, a source close to the situation told The Associated Press Monday.

a check from New Jersey's Scott Stevens in Game 7 of the 2000 Eastern Conference finals gave him his sixth concussion 14 months ago.

The former MVP sat out last season after receiving an \$8.5 million qualifying offer from the Flyers. He refused to return to the team because of a contentious relationship with Clarke.

Once he was cleared to resume

skating last November, Lindros said he only would play for his hometown Toronto Maple Leafs. March, Lindros added St. Louis; Detroit and Washington to his list. He added the Rangers to the list last month.

The Flyers have come close to dealing Lindros to Toronto, the New York Islanders, St. Louis, Detroit and Edmonton. But each time the deal fell through.

No YourSports

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18W. 4-foot, 2-tube fluorescent. White acrylic diffuser. (Hanged from side for access. 51-1/4" x 11-1/4" (Lamps not included))

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RISE-UP SPOUT KITCHEN FAUCET

ET 8154CZ. Two handles, for 4-hole application, with spray, chrome plated metal construction, 1/4 turn washbasin valves. Metal lever handles.

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31322A-WHT 36" shower **\$39.99**

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200 AMP MAIN BREAKER PANEL WITH BREAKERS

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2058

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Surface Paper Holder	02-D201	2.99
54" Towel Bar	02-D202A	8.99

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3/4 hp, 12 gpm	037120	\$84.99
1 hp, 20 gpm	031200	416.40

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Some items limited to retail sales. Certain items may not be readily available at all locations. Special order and raincheck gladly given. Prices effective through August 22, 2001.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Investigators: Man's death was accidental

TWIN FALLS - Investigators Wednesday released the identity of a man whose body was found Aug. 5 in the Snake River, east of Centennial Park, but were still seeking help in finding out more about the man and why he was in Twin Falls.

An autopsy revealed that William J. Markman, 48, died from blunt trauma and drowning, said Twin-Falls County Sheriff's Office spokeswoman Nancy Howell. Investigators concluded that Markman probably suffered the trauma when he hit the water after falling from the Perrine Bridge, Howell said. His death has been ruled as accidental and/or of undetermined cause, but no foul play was suspected, Howell said.

Several homeless people in the Twin Falls area told investigators that Markman had been in and around Twin Falls for about two weeks before his death, Howell said, but it was not known exactly why he came here. Markman was from Freeport, N.Y., and apparently had worked as an electrician, she said.

Investigators were seeking the public's help in finding out more about Markman and locating his relatives, Howell said. Anyone with information should call Sgt. Art Rebolizzo at 736-4169.

New technology will help detect breast cancer

KETCHUM - New technology acquired by Mountain State Tumor Institute in Boise will assist radiologists at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center in identifying up to 20 percent more breast cancers in their earliest, most treatable stage. Dr. James Maxwell, medical director of Breast Imaging Services at St. Luke's MISTI, said the ImageChecker, a computer-aided detection system, will analyze a film mammogram for suspicious features that might indicate cancer.

The use of the system could result in early detection of up to an additional 20,500 cancers for every 100,000 cancers currently detected by screening mammography.

Every woman receiving a mammogram at St. Luke's will automatically have access to the new system, said Dr. Tom Broderick, radiologist at St. Luke's Wood River Medical Center. The Ketchum hospital's mammography service was recently certified by the Food and Drug Administration.

Carnival, rodeo are on the schedule today in Gooding

GOODING - The carnival opens at noon today at the Gooding County Fair.

Other activities include:
7:30 a.m. - 4-H and FFA members meet with swine judge.

8 a.m. - Swine Showmanship, Marketing Swine Quality, Breeding Contest.

10 a.m. - 4-H and Beef Showmanship.

1 p.m. - Judging of 4-H and FFA Market Beef Quality.

2 p.m. - Goat roping, mini-arena.

4:30 p.m. - Kidie parade, Main Street to the fairgrounds.

5 p.m. - Parade, Main Street to the fairgrounds.

8 p.m. - Rodeo, arena rodeo (\$6 for adults and \$4 for youths 6-12 years 5 years and under is free.)

10 p.m. - Marty Davis and legends of the Pioneers concert, arena.

Today's nature walk will focus on hydrology

KETCHUM - A nature walk focusing on stream hydrology and aquatic life in the Big Wood River will be held at 10 a.m. today.

The two-hour walk is free to the public. Participants should meet at the Snake River National Recreation Area headquarters seven miles north of Ketchum on Highway 75.

Compiled from staff reports

T.F. officials mull next move

Commissioners worry over hospital situation

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners don't necessarily dispute the need for providing local cancer services, but the process for obtaining the services could be another matter.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said Wednesday that the prosecutor's office and commissioners are considering their legal options in both the cancer-center lease issue and the 501(c)3 corporation that has been established on paper by the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

"We have very serious concerns about that action," he said.

Loebs said he had no further comments yet on either issue. The cancer center lease dispute boils down to whether the Hospital Board has the legal authority to lease a portion of



Paul Schenk, a radiation therapist at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, sets up a linear accelerator at the cancer center. Replacing outdated equipment is one reason the hospital is seeking a leasing arrangement with other hospitals.

the hospital. The hospital's legal counsel, Kent Taylor, says yes. Loebs says no, and that a public vote is required.

Papers for the corporation created by the hospital, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Inc., were filed by Taylor in July. The hospital says it's a corporation on paper put in place so that the

Hospital Board can develop its own proposal to lease the hospital.

County commissioners are seeking proposals from companies interested in leasing the county-owned hospital. The cancer center lease is a side issue.

The Hospital Board was moved. Please see HOSPITAL, Page C3

Advisory board interviews finance firms

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The hospital advisory group appointed by Twin Falls County commissioners this week is interviewing companies that provide financial advisory services for hospital transactions.

The group met Wednesday evening with Ponder & Co. of Chicago. At 6 tonight they will interview a second company. The meeting will be held on the third floor of the county courthouse. County commissioners ultimately will vote on which company to hire.

County commissioners and the county prosecutor's office are seeking expertise in handling a hospital lease transaction. The county wants to solicit lease proposals from health care companies interested in leasing the county-owned Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

James Burgdorfer and David C. Gordon of Ponder & Co. described the complexity of hospital

lease transactions. Please see INTERVIEW, Page C3

Crews fight area blazes

By Ruth Streeter
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Crews held steady-five-wildfires-burning Wednesday in south-central Idaho, but two fires still had no estimated time of containment.

The Sublett Reservoir fire, burning four miles east of Sublett, was still holding at 3,784 acres by Wednesday afternoon, said U.S. Forest Service spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

The size of the fire was previously reported at 6,000 acres, but that was only a preliminary guess that was not verified until the fire was mapped with a global positioning system, Waldapfel said.

The fire is still the largest currently burning in the state.

Of that, 1,014 acres were U.S. Bureau of Land Management land, 2,750 acres were Forest Service and 20 acres were private, Waldapfel said.

By Wednesday afternoon, BLM spokesman John Sabala had no estimated containment time on either that fire or the 3,300-acre Hay Canyon Fire, 15 miles northwest of Snowville, Utah. Two fires that were sparked by a round of Sunday night lightning strikes.

Rain on Wednesday afternoon assisted firefighters who were battling the Johnson Creek fire in the Raft River area, Waldapfel said. The expected containment time for the 125-acre fire was 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The 4-acre North Fork fire 10 miles north of Ketchum was also expected to be contained Wednesday night, Waldapfel said.

Fire crews were expected to have the 800-acre Triumph Fire northeast of Hailey contained by 8 p.m. Wednesday and under control by 8 p.m. today. The human-caused fire and is being investigated, Sabala said.

In southwestern Idaho, fire crews rushed to dozens of blazes following a lightning storm that peppered the area Wednesday morning.

"This is a busy day in the local firefighting world," Boise National Forest spokesman David Olson said. "We are prepared to deal with this event, but whenever multiple starts occur, it is a scramble to find and staff all the new starts."

The Chapped Willow fire blackened 2,200 acres of grass and brush near Emmett, forcing the closure of Idaho Highway 16 and evacuation of a dozen or more homes at the Halfway Village subdivision for several hours, BLM spokesman Randy Eardley said. One outbuilding burned.

The South Spring fire burned 1,800 acres about five miles southwest of Emmett. More than 80 federal and local firefighters responded to the blazes, which were under control by the evening.

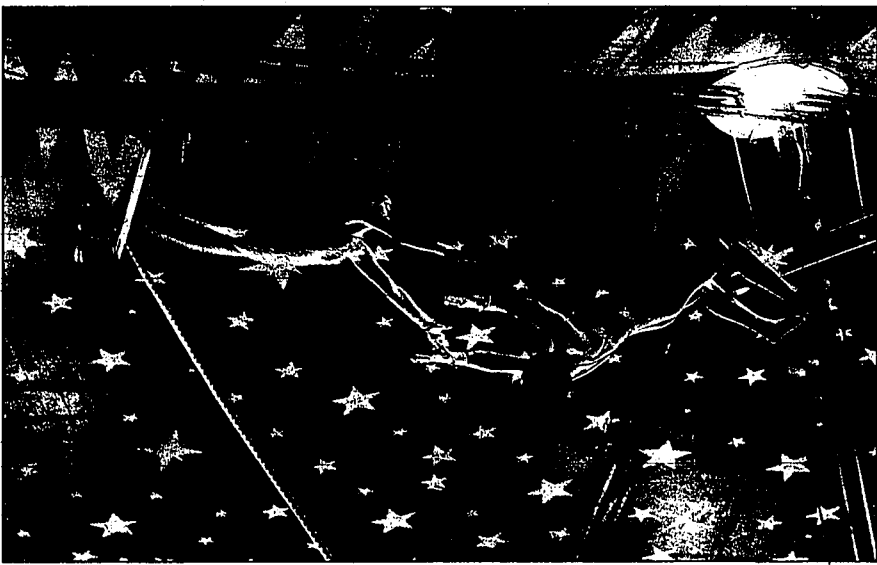
Helicopters are ferrying firefighters into the backcountry to combat the 200-acre Elk Creek fire burning on the Payette National Forest. "It's in an extremely remote part of our forest, so it's made it problematic to get in," forest spokeswoman Kelly Woods said. Fire bosses want to stop its advance into Logan Creek and ultimately buildings at Big Creek.

A couple of hotshot crews are on the fire, and helicopter landing spots have been cut into the forest.

Helicopters and air tankers bombed the 100-acre Grizzly fire north of Caldwell. It is burning in sage and grass, and crews had a good handle on it,

Please see FIRES, Page C3

LEAP OF FAITH



Two members of the Flying Cavallinis trapeze troupe hook up in midair during a performance of the Carson & Barnes Circus in Jerome County. The circus put on two shows Wednesday under the football field-sized 'big top.'

Court hears appeal from gold coin finder

The Times-News
and The Associated Press

BOISE - The Idaho Court of Appeals will decide whether an ancient "finders-keepers" rule applies to a handyman who found a stash of abandoned gold coins on a Blaine County ranch in 1996.

The appeals court was asked Tuesday to determine whether 5th District Judge James May made the right decision when he granted ownership of the coins to ranch owner Jann Wenner, publisher of Rolling Stone magazine, without a jury trial.

At issue is who gets the booty - the finder or the property owner. "I think if this had gone to a jury trial, Judge May would have gotten a note (from the jury) saying 'Why don't they just split it 50-50?'" joked Chief Judge Alan Schwartzman before adjourning a hearing.

Attorney Dave Middleton argued that his client, former handyman Gregory Corliss, is entitled to the 96 gold coins he found buried in a glass jar while

excavating a driveway at Wenner's ranch.

Middleton said the coins should belong to Corliss under the centuries-old "treasure trove" principle. Corliss is the rightful owner because there is

no way to find out who buried the coins in the first place, Middleton argued. Wenner's attorney, Gary Slette, said May's summary judgment to give the coins to Wenner without a trial was correct because the coins fell under the "imbedded property" statute, which establishes ownership of mislaid items to the current landowner.

Records indicate the newest coin is dated 1914 and many are from the 1800s.

But there is some dispute about how much the coins are worth. Corliss said Tuesday he believes they are worth more than \$1 million, but Slette said

Wenner had the coins appraised twice and the estimated value was closer to \$20,000.

The ranch property is on the site of the old Minnie More mine, which closed in the 1930s.

The dispute began in spring 1997 when Corliss and paving-company owner Larry Anderson unearthed the coins while grading land on Wenner's property. Wenner had hired Anderson to put in a driveway at his Bellevue

home. Corliss first spotted a few of the shiny coins, then Anderson discovered a glass jar beneath the dirt with even more coins. The coins ended up with Anderson, who gave them to Wenner because he didn't think it was fair to keep them. That's when Corliss sued for the coins, saying they belonged to him under the treasure trove doctrine of English common law.

The doctrine originated in medieval times after the Romans were kicked off the British Isles. Before they left, the Romans buried their gold and silver so they could come back and retrieve them. But they never returned.

Under the doctrine, the English crown claimed any discovered treasures, and the practice continued in the American colonies until their independence, when most states adopted a finders-keepers rule.

May said the finders-keepers rule did not apply because it was not part of English common law - which Idaho courts follow when no other law overrides it - and treasure trove did not apply because there was no logical reason for gold and silver to be treated separately from the other forms of found property: Lost, mislaid and abandoned.

Ultimately Corliss and Anderson were working for Wenner when they found the coins on his property, so the coins belong to Wenner, May ruled.

A decision by the appeals court is expected within two months.

MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

Feds OK increased waste shipments from INEEL

IDAHO FALLS (AP) - Federal environmental regulators on Wednesday lifted their restrictions on nuclear waste processing in eastern Idaho, enabling the Energy Department to more than double the number of shipments it sends each week to its underground dump in New Mexico.

The Environmental Protection Agency notified the department, dump operators and the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory that it found new equipment used to certify the contents of the waste drums was properly functioning and waste processed through it could be moved to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant.

The equipment was taken out of service in late June when EPA auditors realized that it had never been checked for accuracy. Regulators determined that none of the waste drums inspected by the equipment posed any health or environmental threat. But it left the INEEL with an older, less efficient certification process that more than halved the amount of waste the facility could ship each week.

Gooding will host exchange students

By Alayne New Times-News correspondent GOODING - Gooding High School will be getting two additional foreign exchange students this year.

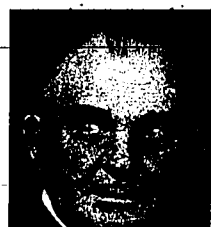
Hughbanks, who said language barriers had caused difficulty in the past. The board voted to accept all five foreign exchange students this year.

Superintendent Darrell Hatfield read a letter from Maintenance Supervisor Dan Hedland asking the district to consider purchasing a used truck. Hedland receives a \$150 per month allowance for using his personal truck for school business.

OBITUARIES

For obituary rates and information, call 733-0933, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every day.

BURLEY



Orvie H. Easton

Orvie H. Easton, 89-year-old Burley resident died Monday, August 13, 2001, at the Parke View Care and Rehabilitation Center in Burley with his family by his side.

In 1934, Orvie moved to California and later to find work. The next year he went back to Nebraska to marry Helen Benedict. They moved back to Paul, where Orvie was farming. He and Helen continued to live and farm in the Burley-Rupert area, working for various farmers.

RUPERT



Alda Bolton

Alda Reihl Bolton, 82-year-old Burley resident died Tuesday, August 14, 2001, at the Sunbridge Care and Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

She was born February 1, 1919, at Yale, the daughter of Con and Anna Bauer Reihl. She received her education in American Falls. She married Ben Thoren on August 22, 1941, in Rupert. He preceded her in death on November 25, 1987.

Survivors include a daughter, Joyce (Monte) Bailey of Burley; two grandchildren, Ben (Shelly) Bailey of Lakeland, Nebraska, and Dee (Randy) Kruse of Laguna Beach, California and three great-grandchildren.

Kenneth Rodney Thomas

Kenneth Rodney Thomas, an 80-year-old, passed away Monday, August 13, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Phyllis. He served in the United States Army during World War II stationed on Okinawa and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Beginning with a team of horses and a small dairy herd, he farmed east of Rupert and lived there through out his life.

CL Tata

CL Tata, 76, loving husband, father, papa and friend, peacefully passed away on August 11, 2001, at St. Anthony's hospital with his family by his side, from a brief battle with a lung disease.

CL was born on January 11, 1925, in Tellico Plains, Tennessee. He moved to Colorado where he was raised. In 1943, CL was drafted into the Army Air Force where he served in World War II. He was honorably discharged in 1945.

family moved to Rupert, Idaho, where CL farmed and remained until his death. CL and Jean have six children, Milton Tate, Joe (Georgia) Tate, Stan Tate, Cheryl (Ralph) Shawyer, Kelly (Cory) Jones and Dixie (Mike) Dennis. CL and Jean have 14 grandchildren, Lisa, Troy, Travis, Bo, Melissa, Travis Ray, Justin, Sara, Kimberly, Charly, Ryker, Chase, Blaise and Timber. They also have seven great-grandchildren.

CL was preceded in death by his mother, Edna Stanley; his step-father, C. Stanley; a brother, Calvin Stanley and one grandson, Ryan Oshea.

A viewing will be Friday, August 17, 2001, from 6-8 p.m. at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho. All friends are encouraged to attend.

CL will be missed by his family and friends. He was a true inspiration and friend to everyone. Anyone who knew CL can testify to his humor, caring, friendly spirit. God broke our hearts to prove to us, that he only takes the very best. We love you dad.



Kenneth Rodney Thomas

Kenneth Rodney Thomas, an 80-year-old, passed away Monday, August 13, 2001, at Minidoka Memorial Hospital.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Phyllis. He served in the United States Army during World War II stationed on Okinawa and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Beginning with a team of horses and a small dairy herd, he farmed east of Rupert and lived there through out his life.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Thomas of Rupert; four children, Rodney Thomas, Teresa Stapleman, David (Suzi) Thomas and Mary (Tim) Rogers all of Rupert and one sister, Virginia Jones of Rupert; 11 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 11 a.m. Friday, August 17, 2001, at Hansen Mortuary, Rupert, Idaho. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. A viewing for family and friends will be held Thursday evening from 6-8 p.m. at the mortuary and one hour prior to the service on Friday.

SERVICES

Glen Oscar Thompson of Rupert, service at 10 a.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; a viewing one hour before the service today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel; graveside service at 3 p.m. at Fidelity Memorial Park in Idaho Falls.

Leopoldo 'Polo' G. Sanchez of Twin Falls, prayer vigil with rosary at 7 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, funeral Mass at 11 a.m. Friday at St. Edward the Confessor, St. Edward's Chapel; burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery; friends may call from 3 p.m. until the time of the prayer service today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Falls.

Eva Moore-McClure of Twin Falls, service at 3:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary; private family burial at Sunset Memorial Park.

Eldon Vernon Baldwin of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary Chapel, 1343 South Lincoln; Jerome; graveside service at 10 a.m. Friday in the Star Cemetery, Star.

Vernal 'Vern' R. Thomas of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls.

Doris Howe of Twin Falls, friends may call from 4-6 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls; private family inurnment will follow at a later date.

Marjorie Wurster Sorenson of Sun City, Ariz., graveside service at 2 p.m. today at Sunset Memorial Park (White Mortuary, Twin Falls).

Rose Weitzstein of Buhl, rosary at 6:30 p.m. Friday at Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl; Mass of the Resurrection at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Immaculate Conception Church in Buhl; interment will follow at the West End Cemetery; friends may call from

1-6 p.m. Friday at the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

Ronald D. Alexander Drow of Twin Falls, funeral liturgy at 10 a.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel; visitation from 4 p.m. Friday at the St. Ignace of Antioch Orthodox Church, 1834 Antioch Ave. E. Twin Falls with Trisagion Prayers for the Departed at 7 p.m.; the mercy meal will be served after the graveside liturgy; burial will take

place at Twin Falls Cemetery.

Florence Pettigrove of Twin Falls, memorial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at White Mortuary Chapel-Inurnment will follow in Sunset Memorial Park.

Eunice Elizabeth Bellamy of Gooding, celebration of life at 11 a.m. Monday at the Old Quincy Cemetery under the direction of Fehman Mortuary in Quincy, Calif.

Thomas W. 'T.W.' Stivers TWIN FALLS - Thomas W. "T.W." Stivers, 82, of Twin Falls died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001, at his home.

The services are pending and will be announced by Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls.

James F. Bever BOISE - James F. Bever, 53, of Boise died Monday, Aug. 13, 2001, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Elizabeth S. Ahearn TWIN FALLS - Elizabeth S. Ahearn, 91, of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2001, at Bridgeview Estates.

Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary.

Patricia Marianno Halbert RUPERT - Patricia Marianno Halbert, 62, died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2001, at her home from an extended illness.

A private family service will be held Thursday, Aug. 16, 2001. Services are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary-Rupert Chapel.

William Devon Greener BURLEY - William Devon Greener, 67, of Phoenix, Ariz. and

formerly of Burley died Monday, Aug. 13, 2001, in Phoenix.

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Monday, Aug. 20, 2001, at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley.

Friends may call from 12-1:45 p.m. Monday at Rasmussen Funeral Home, 1350 E. 16th St., Burley.

A complete obituary will appear in Friday's edition.

Billie Winterholler FILER - Billie Winterholler, 78, of Filer died Wednesday, Aug. 15, 2001, at her home.

Services are pending and will be announced by Hove Robertson Funeral Chapel, 3rd and Fillmore, in Jerome.

Albert 'Al' Lee Winsor COSHEM - Albert "Al" Lee Winsor, 78, of Cosheim died Tuesday, Aug. 14, 2001, at the Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center in Idaho Falls of cancer.

The graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Aug. 17, 2001, at Sunset Memorial Park, 2298 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Military rites will be performed at the cemetery by Magic Valley area veterans and auxiliary. The family will receive friends from 7-8:30 p.m. Thursday at Nalder Funeral Home, 110 West Oak, Shelley.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to the Shelley Senior Citizen Center, PO Box 393, Shelley, ID 83274.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER. Some names are omitted at the patient's request.

Funding measure gets spot on ballot

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - Kootenai county voters will have their chance in November to resuscitate the county's ailing ambulance service.

County commissioners unanimously approved the Kootenai County Emergency Medical Service system's request for a ballot measure seeking to raise property tax rates for two years. The Emergency Medical Service system has more than \$500,000 in debt and not enough money to handle next year's expenses.

increasing the 12-cent levy rate to 40 cents per \$1,000 of assessed property value. With that rate increase, the owner of a \$100,000 home would have to pay \$15.40 more a year.

The current rate was set in 1983 when the agency handled only paramedic and ambulance volunteer. But when private ambulance companies pulled out of Kootenai County in 1999, the county had to ensure the service would be available to all residents. A separate agency was created.

Problems with collecting payments and having to add more staff because of a shortage of volunteers have left the agency in debt, officials said.

Jose D. Hernandez 2-8-27 to 8-16-98 In-loving memory. We miss you. Irene, Amanda, Mike, Todd and Anita; Alyce, Kristina, Paul, Justin, Lisa, Scott, Steven, Sabrina and Brian; Robert, Marie and Matthew; Monica, Sean and Joseph.

THANK YOU TO GLENN FORDYCE would like to thank everyone for the foods, flowers & prayers during his illness and passing. With special thanks to Dr. Lobb and nursing staff at Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Panel of athletes rejects plan for hot tubs at Olympic Village

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A panel of athletes has thrown cold water on a plan for hot tubs at the Olympic Village because it could encourage late-night parties.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee came up with the idea for outdoor tubs at University of Utah dormitories to pamper 3,500 athletes and officials here February.

But the idea was nixed by the International Olympic Committee's athletes commission, which worried the tubs will draw late-night celebrations by medal winners before other athletes complete their competitions.

"It is a distraction," IOC member Bob Cvirlik, a member of the athletes' commission, said. "There are some athletes who are finished earlier than other athletes."

Cvirlik, former captain of the U.S. men's volleyball team and a competitor in three Summer Games, said, "I go back to 1988 in Seoul when Canada had a gold-medal winner next to the United States' dorm. I was just at the beginning of my preliminary round, and I couldn't sleep all night long."

Last summer's Sydney Games also drew complaints about loud parties in the athletes' village.

"You know, whatever is going

to go on between men and women, or whoever, is going to go on. That's not what we're saying," Cvirlik said. He said the Salt Lake tubs would have been set up too close to dorm rooms.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee President Mitt Romney proposed the hot tubs in response to IOC criticism that Salt Lake's Olympic village lacked entertainment for athletes.

SLOC also promised to bring Internet service, video games, a disco and exercise equipment to the athletes' village, and Olympic sponsor McDonald's will open a round-the-clock restaurant.

Residents balk at plan to plug lake

SPRIT LAKE (AP) — In what has become an annual ceremony, a thin line of water running through cracked mud is all that remains of the northern end of Spirit Lake.

"It's already the worst year ever," homeowner Sid Wurzburg said.

The timing would appear to be perfect for John Sempre, a California developer attempting to fix holes in the lake bottom that allow it to drain each summer.

But Sempre, who plans to build a golf course around the now-dry Mill Pond area of the lake, said he has been unable to gather financial support from the city or property owners.

"Everyone's hedging, saying, 'He can't do anything without the lake, so he's going to have to

fix it,'" Sempre said. "I don't want it to be just-me-doing-it. I'd like the community to get behind it."

Sempre cleared a major hurdle for his proposed resort when the City Council annexed his land last month over property owner protest. But he has yet to convince the cash-strapped city and small-town residents to support his proposal.

Estimates range from \$500,000 to \$2 million for the plan to plug holes in the clayey bottom. Sempre would like to see into the Spokane River/Rathdrum Prairie Aquifer below.

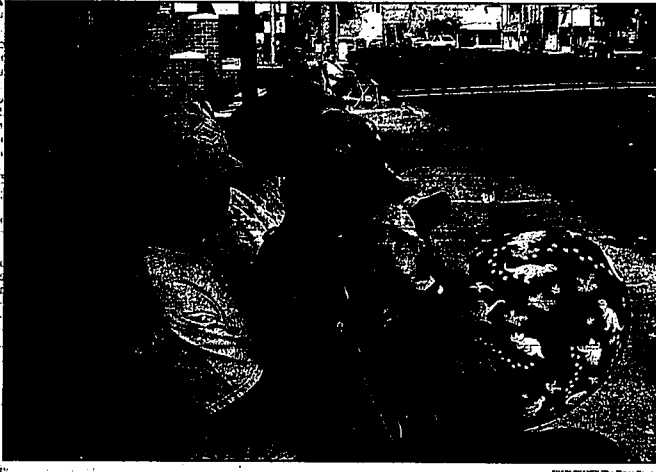
Previous attempts have been relatively low budget. Residents have filled the holes — about a foot wide — with wood piers and a mix of sand and gravel.

They also have tried tamping down the mud by walking and driving on it.

Sempre's engineers recommended using a plastic liner or ash fill as sealant. He said he would contribute \$80,000, but wants the rest to come from improvements to its sewer and water facilities.

"The city, however, faces cutbacks in its police department and the care of its cemetery. It will carry an estimated \$40,000 in debt into the next fiscal year, and must raise \$1 million for improvements to its sewer and water facilities."

"As far as city participation, it's too early to tell," Councilwoman Shelley Tschida said. "If it had to come out of our general fund at this point, that would be impossible. But there are other avenues of funding."



Scott and Colton Denning have all the elements for good parade watching — cotton candy, balloons and smiles. They were patiently waiting for Wednesday's Cassia County Fair Parade to begin.

Young, old enjoy Cassia fair parade

By Sharl Chaney Times-News writer

BURLEY — Jacob Miller, with a big red balloon in his hand, was patiently waiting for "the fire trucks," he said emphatically. And he would not be disappointed.

Young and old alike enjoyed Wednesday's Cassia County Fair Parade as it brought fire trucks down Main Street, along with horses, cars, floats, even Smokey Bear and cheerleaders on four-wheelers.

Before the parade began, many people tried to grab spots in the shade. But relatively cool temperatures and a breeze during the parade kept most happy as they watched their favorite entries go by.

Laura Hall said she enjoys the horses in the parade and watching the rodeo queens-and-contestants.

"I'll usually know half of them or so," she said.

Pam Hall, her mother-in-law, said, "It used to be I had a kid in the parade," but now she watches for children she knows from being a schoolteacher in Burley.

"When you've lived in a town as long as we have, you know 99 percent of the people," she said.

Pam Hall laughed as she explained how 25 years ago she moved to Burley temporarily, and "it's home now."

Pam's foster son, Christopher, sat on the curb peering to see the first parade entrant come down the street. He hasn't seen too many parades, but he loved the Ruper's Fourth of July parade, she said.

Skyler and Danielle Luna, along with their mom, Eva, were also anxious for the parade to begin. The girls said they were waiting to see some of the pretty floats that would come down the parade route.

Across the street, Scott and

Today at the Cassia County Fair

- 7:30 a.m. — Enter Flowers; Flower Building
- 8 a.m. — 4-H FFA Swine Market; Quality and Breeding Sale Barn; open to public
- 9 a.m. — 4-H FFA Beef Breeding and Market Quality Livestock Arena; open to public
- 9:30 a.m. — 4-H Basket Fundraiser; bidding open; 4-H Building
- 10 a.m. — 4-H Livestock; Commercial Building open to public
- 10:30 a.m. — 4-H Bowl Contest with Adult Competition; follow 4-H youth; Free Stage Gymnastics; open to public

Parade winners

- Crowd Pleaser: Keith Adams and his motorcycle pack
- Competition: Cassia Regional
- Medical Center, first place; Key Bank, second place; United Electric Co-Op, third place
- Adult Service Category: Magic Valley Development Center, first place; Magic Valley Shrine, second place; Old Time Florists, third place
- Kids Category: Girl Scout, first place; Triad and Gay Network, second place; Richard Wasson, third place
- Church Category: View Second Ward, first place; Burley Christian Center, second place; Youth Team, second place
- Youth Organization Category: Harmony Kids and Show Kids, first place; Burley High School Student Council, second place; Mini-Cassia
- Girl Scouts, third place
- Youth Marching and Dance
- Merit Arts, first place; Gym Maria Gymnastics, second place; Dance Factory, third place
- School Drill Team Category: Burley Junior High Cheerleaders, first place; Burley High School Cheerleaders, second place; Desco High Dance Team, third place
- Animal Category: Cassia County Sheriff's posse, first place; Mindjota Wranglers, second place; Peruvian Pikes, third place
- Animal Dream Category: Glen and Myra Beck, first place; Esti Grayhorn, second place
- Marching Band Category: Burley High School Bobcat Band, first place

Colton Denning sat with all the elements for a good parade — cotton candy and balloons.

Once the parade got under way, it lasted nearly two hours. Morgan Schenk, Andrew Ferrin, Shaelyn Young, Brendon Young, Karson Schenk and Geoffrey Vonbarger lined the curb to watch the parade, pointing at the miniature horses pulling a cart, wowing at

the Army tank that drove down the street and covering their ears when the sirens on the emergency vehicles got too loud.

Mildred and Harold Bolte, who said they attend the parade in Burley every year, couldn't pick their favorite part of the parade.

"We just enjoy it all," Mildred Bolte said.

Official: Data doesn't warrant overturning ban

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A National Park Service official says he has yet to see new scientific information that would justify overturning a ban on snowmobiling in Yellowstone National Park.

Despite charges of "bad science" leveled at the decision, park officials said the snowmobile industry has submitted no new scientific studies challenging the ruling.

"It is a disappointment," said John Sacklin, chief of park planning. Sacklin headed the three-year study that led to last year's decision to replace snowmobiles with passenger snowcoaches by 2003-2004 in Yellowstone and Grand Teton national parks and the John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway between the two parks.

The International Snowmobile Manufacturers Association, joined by the state of Wyoming, challenged that decision in federal court. After the Bush administration took power, the Park Service agreed to consider new data provided by passenger snowcoaches before making a second, final decision next year.

ISMA President Ed Klim, based in East Lansing, Mich., did not return telephone calls seeking a response to Sacklin's comments Wednesday.

Sacklin said new information from the industry has been scant at best.

"The science ... behind the previous decision has been challenged a number of times, and terms like 'bad science' have been used quite commonly," Sacklin said. "Therefore, we expected to have seen some studies done by independent, third-party laboratories that have been peer-reviewed and backed up the information that has been provided by manufacturers."

Instead, snowmobile manufacturers provided brief generalizations that carry little scientific weight about potential reductions of noise and emissions in new snowmobile models, Sacklin said.

Sacklin said the Park Service looked at the potential for cleaner snowmobiles in its initial environmental impact statement. But it still came to the conclusion that a snowmobile phase-out was necessary, he said.

The Park Service is scheduled to release a supplemental environmental statement next year and issue a final decision by November 2002. Unless altered, the previous decision to phase out snowmobiles will take effect that winter with a 50 percent reduction in sled use.

Cassia asks for info on possible hit and run

BURLEY — Police are asking for any information involving a possible hit and run on July 15 involving a pedestrian and a vehicle.

Rodolfo R. Ramirez, 25, of Oakley was found lying in the roadway at 3:32 a.m. at 240 S. Idaho Highway 27, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's Office news release.

Police later learned that Ramirez had disappeared from his wedding dance at the El Dorado, having just been married that night, the report said.

Ramirez was taken to a Utah hospital for treatment of his leg and pelvis, the release said.

Upon his return to Burley on Aug. 7, Ramirez told investigators that he had led the dance by himself to get his pickup truck, which was parked near 400 S. 50 W.

He told police that he became tired about a half-mile past Farmer's Corner and decided to lay down on the side of the road, the release said. He said that was the last thing he remembered before waking up in the hospital.

Police believe that Ramirez was hit by a vehicle whose driver may not have realized what he or she hit, the release said. Police say the vehicle may have been a Ford Bronco.

Anyone with information is asked to call the sheriff's office at 878-1107.

Panel removes L.A. judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A judge who falsely claimed he had once worked for the CIA in Laos and taught the girls said they were removed from the bench Wednesday.

The state Commission on Judicial Performance found Judge Patrick Cowenberg guilty of willful misconduct in office, conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice and improper action under the state constitution.

"He lied to become a judge, operated on his misrepresentation of his ennobling ceremony and subsequently lied to the commission in an apparent attempt to frustrate its investigation," the commission said in an order signed by Chairman Michael A. Egan.

Fires

Continued from C1

Small groups of Forest Service employees fanned out in the Cascade area to knock out nearly 20 fires, Olson said. Most were located near Snowbank Lookout on West Mountain, Stolle Meadows and Warm Lake. All were an acre or less.

Three crews of 20 people each joined up with regular forest employees. Groups of two to six people ventured out to attack each small burn.

— The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042, Ext. 109, or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

Hospital

Continued from C1

in toward the formation of a community-based 501(c)3 corporation when county commissioners decided to look at more options before agreeing to the Hospital Board's proposed change in the hospital's governance structure.

The Hospital Board voted Monday to pursue a cancer center lease agreement with Mountain States Tumor Institute, a service of St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise. MSTI-affiliated doctors have long provided medical oncology services — chemotherapy — at the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.

The hospital in June asked the county whether the Hospital Board or county com-

missioners had the authority to lease the cancer center. Loeb's said leasing a significant portion of the hospital goes beyond the board's purview in managing the hospital and requires a public vote.

Hospital spokesman Shawn Barigar said Wednesday that the Hospital Board is pursuing the lease agreement, because it has a responsibility to meet community needs. Hospital bylaws state that all hospital activities ultimately are subject to the Hospital Board's governance, he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at jsandmann@magicvalley.com

Arrest prompts review of cases

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The target of the secret investigation into a respected medical examiner accused by his ex-wife of using prescription drugs taken from people whose bodies he examined in the morgue.

Spokane County authorities on Wednesday scrambled to assess the damage that Dr. George Lindholm's arrest might cause, either in criminal cases in which he served as an expert witness, or potential civil liability.

No charges have been filed, and Lindholm was released on his own recognizance after his arrest for investigation of illegal possession of drugs. The Washington State Patrol plans to turn over the results of its six-month drug investigation to prosecutors within two weeks.

Spokane County Prosecutor Steve Tucker said his office likely will turn the results over to the state Attorney General's office to avoid the appearance of a conflict of interest.

Fonder & Co., founded in 1974, says it handles transactions between health care service companies, primarily hospitals.

Know the score?
Read The Times-News sports pages to see how your favorite team is doing.

MAGIC VALLEY/WEST

FOR THE RECORD

Gooding County
GOODING - Recent activity in Fifth District Court in Gooding County included the following:

Arraignments and appearances
Albert Jeremy Anta, 20, 1521 S. 2050 E., Gooding; domestic battery; battery on police officer; resisting; obstructing police officer; change police/scene hearing Sept. 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Richard L. Chada, 50, P.O. Box 503, Dayton, Nev.; driving under the influence; court trial Sept. 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Alfredo Cruz-Gonzalez, 29, 2210 California St., Gooding; driving under the influence; jury trial Sept.

10; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Craig L. Daugherty, 23, 260 N.W. Golden Hills Dr. No.18, Pullman, Wash.; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; arraignment continued; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Amarina M. Grisham, 18, 537 Wyoming St., Gooding; malicious injury to property; pleaded innocent; court trial Sept. 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
James Patrick Harding, 21, 421 W. Third, Jerome; no dog license; dog barking; pleaded innocent; court trial Sept. 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Noe Hurtado-Gomez, 17, 810 First Ave. E., Glens Ferry; driving under the influence; court trial Sept. 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Gordon P. Loucks, 39, 1567 E. 3900 N., Buhl; possession/intent to use drug paraphernalia; pleaded innocent; court trial Sept. 6; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Raymond L. Mahnke, 40, 250 E. Orchard St., Hagerman; probation violation for malicious injury to property; failure to appear at hearing; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Joseph E. Moore, 26, 350 Grandview Drive, No. 42, Twin Falls; trespass to fish without permission; jury trial Aug. 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Lucas Hunter Moore, 22, 350 Grandview Drive, No. 42, Twin Falls; trespass to fish without permission; jury trial Aug. 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Brandon James Pate, 30, 1723 E. 1700 S., Gooding; driving under the influence; driving without privileges; sentencing Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Joe M. Perez, 35, 816 Montana St., Gooding; domestic battery in the presence of child; court trial Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Samuel Kevin Rathbun, 21, 645

Quincy, No. A, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; court trial Sept. 16; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Richard Lee Roadcap Jr., 40, 526 Third Ave. E., Jerome; driving under the influence; possession of open container; court trial Sept. 27; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
William Smyth, 19, 11241 Highway 20, Eddyville, Ore.; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; court trial Sept. 20; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Fernando M. Soares, 18, 1608 E. 2950 S., Wendell; racing on public highway; pleaded innocent; court trial Aug. 30; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
James R. Taylor, 18, 336 S. Second Ave., Hagerman; driving under the influence; pleaded innocent; court trial Sept. 13; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Jeff Raymond Waroff, 36, P.O. Box 1216, Mountain Home; driving under the influence (second

offense); driving without privileges; arraignment continued; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Donny Wensink, 18, 1464 S. 1800 E., Gooding; driving without privileges; pleaded innocent; court trial Sept. 20; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Sentencings
Simon Sanchez Garcia, 23, 2189-B E. 1375 S., Gooding; probation violation for driving under the influence (excessive); admits violation; probation extended to Aug. 31, 2002; all terms of probation reinstated; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Christopher Jerome Goehardt, 25, 365 E. Avenue D, Wendell; driving under the influence; \$1,000 fine, \$800 suspended, \$78.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 178 suspension; 90-day driver's license suspension; 30 days absolute; 24 months' probation, supervised at the discretion of pro-

batation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Andrew P. Hillier, 22, 24 Bell Rapids Road, Hagerman; failure to purchase, invalid driver's license; pleaded guilty; \$70.50 fine, \$63.50 court costs; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Simon Perez-Delacruz, 20, 2150 Main St., Gooding; battery; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, 165 suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; one month probation, supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.
Jason Lester Sutton, 22, 255-4th Ave. E., No. 2, Wendell; battery; pleaded guilty; \$500 fine, suspended; \$63.50 court costs; \$50 public defender fee; 180 days in jail, suspended; 12 months' unsupervised probation; one month probation, supervised at the discretion of probation officer; Magistrate Judge Kevin P. Cassidy.

Man admits to killing gray wolf

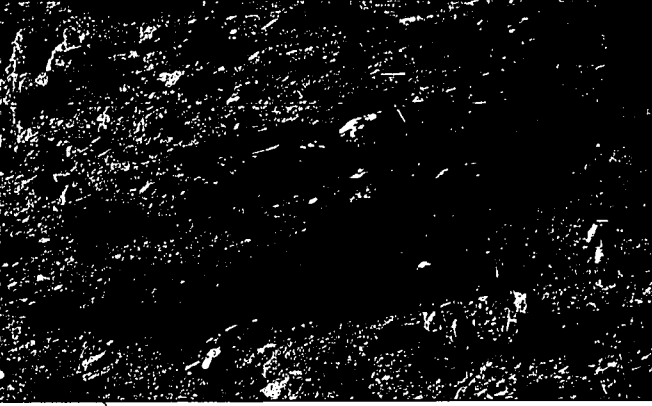
SALMON (AP) - A Salmon man says he killed a protected gray wolf last month after it threatened him and his wife.
Tim Sundles stunned the crowd at a wolf hearing attended by Idaho Sen. Mike Crapo on Tuesday when he admitted shooting the wolf in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness about three weeks ago.
Sundles said several wolves showed up in his camp just before dawn and began harassing his horses. He drove them away, but they returned two hours later. One was particularly aggressive.
"I shot at him to scare him. That wolf - there was no hesitation whatsoever - turned on me and my wife," Sundles said. "He came within 10 feet of me, he circled around me and came around the back side of my wife, where I killed him."

Sundles said he left the wolf where he shot it near the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, about 16 miles from a backcountry trailhead. He would not comment on what he did with the radio collar the wolf was wearing.
"I've never made it a secret that I'm anti-wolf," Sundles said after the hearing. "But this has nothing to do with those beliefs. We were on vacation; I wasn't looking for the wolf. I didn't want any problems with the wolf - I don't need the trouble."
Carter Niemeyer, wolf recovery coordinator for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Idaho, said the incident is under review.
Crapo was as surprised as anyone by Sundles' announcement.
"You never do know what's going to come up at a town meeting, especially in Salmon," Crapo said.

Thirty-five wolves were reintroduced to Idaho in 1995 and 1996. They have since multiplied to about 265, said Ed Bangs, wolf recovery coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.
By the end of 2002, an estimated 500 wolves will be roaming the mountains and valleys of Idaho, Yellowstone National Park and Northwestern Montana.

Utah residents continue to get fatter, report says

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - Half of Utah residents and 56 percent of the nation were obese or overweight in 1999, according to a report released by the Utah Department of Health on Wednesday.
The number of overweight or obese people in the state has risen steadily from 36 percent to 50.9 percent during the last decade.
The numbers come from a trend report called the Behavioral Risk Factor Surveillance System that relies on self-reported weight and height numbers gathered from 3,992 Utah households in 1999. Utah has participated in the study since 1984.



The crash site of a helicopter ferrying tourists from Las Vegas on an aerial tour of the Grand Canyon is shown Friday near Meadview, Ariz. The crash killed six people and seriously injured a seventh.

Evidence suggests tourist copter hit rocks before crash near canyon

LAS VEGAS (AP) - Investigators have found evidence that a tourist helicopter scraped a rock outcropping before crashing near the Grand Canyon, but they have yet to determine what caused the deadly accident.
The wreck near the canyon's western end, 60 miles east of Las Vegas, killed five New York tourists and the pilot.
Steve Johnson, spokesman for the Mohave County sheriff's office in Arizona, said Tuesday that a detective found "evidence of scraping" on rocks above the spot on the ground where the helicopter crashed last week.
"It indicates to us the aircraft was following the slope of that hill

down, then there was the scrape and farther down there was the helicopter itself," Johnson said.
National Transportation Safety Board investigators said it was premature to comment about the significance of the marks. They added that determining the cause of the accident would be difficult because the helicopter had no recording device.
"We are still in the information gathering portion of the investigation," NTSB spokeswoman Lauren Peduzzi said. "As part of the more detailed and ongoing investigation, we will look at what those marks mean."
The sole survivor of the crash, a 25-year-old mother of two, re-

mained in critical condition at a Las Vegas hospital with burns over 80 percent of her body.
The family of the pilot, Kevin Innocenti, 27, of Henderson, Nev., held a memorial service Tuesday at the Papillon Grand Canyon Helicopter company's hangar in Las Vegas.
David Daskal, Shayne Lichtenstein, Avi and Barbara Wassbaum and Argeh Zvi Fastag were mourned Monday by several hundred people in New York.
Daskal's wife, Chana, survived the crash. It was the deadliest canyon tour accident since 1995, when a plane crashed while trying to return to Grand Canyon Airport, killing eight people.

Mexico bans import of U.S. potatoes

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexico banned all imports of fresh U.S. potatoes on Wednesday, turning back shipments at the border because of a microscopic worm that burrows into the tubers.
The ban will be lifted as soon as U.S. growers can prove that their potatoes are worm-free, said Pascasio Taboada, a spokesman for Mexico's agriculture department.
"When it is certain there are

no problems, we will begin importing potatoes again," he said.
The worm, called a root knot nematode, lives in the soil, devours potato plants and burrows inside the tuber, reducing a potato's market value. Although the pest is already found in some parts of Mexico, officials worry that it could spread to areas that have not been infected.
The U.S. Department of

Agriculture said it had been notified of Mexico's decision.
"We are currently meeting with the secretary of agriculture in Mexico to come to some way to clear up the situation," U.S. Department of Agriculture spokeswoman Meghan Thomas said.
Agriculture Department said Mexico was the destination for about 10 percent of all U.S. potato exports last year.

Task force suggests shrinking monument

FORT BENTON, Mont. (AP) - A task force appointed by Republican Gov. Judy Martz has recommended scaling back the size of the Upper Missouri River Breaks National Monument, which was created by former President Clinton.
The panel recommended shrinking the 497,000-acre monument by more than four-fifths by removing private property and a significant chunk of public land. The move was praised by landowners but condemned

by environmental groups.
"It basically just makes the monument (status) meaningless," Mark God, field organizer for the Montana Wilderness Association, said Tuesday.
National-monument status protects areas from new natural gas leases and mining, but

keeps existing rights.
Offroad vehicle travel also is forbidden.
Clinton created the monument during his final year in office, setting aside about 497,000 acres of land along the river, including 81,000 acres of private property.

Pocatello readies for first Gay Pride event

POCATELLO (AP) - Residents are taking up sides on the issue of homosexuality as the city braces for three days of Gay Pride celebrations.
A street dance, drag queen show and local pageants are set to begin Friday. The city council approved a permit that will allow the group to close some downtown streets for a dance.
Opponents believe the first-time event is one of the worst things ever to hit Pocatello. They worry it will be used to promote homosexuality and recruit others into the lifestyle.
But supporters say no one is trying to promote anything or recruit anyone. And, they add, their right to celebrate is guaranteed under the U.S. Constitution.
"As a gay community, we're not here to promote anything," said Amy Larsen, a heterosexual woman who is organizing the event. "We're here to support and be there for each other, and celebrate within our own community. And that is it."

encouraging a lifestyle that is against both the laws of the state of Idaho and the laws of God, and a lifestyle that is unhealthy to those involved," Powell says.
"I discourage hatred of any individuals, but that doesn't mean we need to publicly affirm their lifestyles."
The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose membership makes up an estimated half of Pocatello's residents, has been quiet about the upcoming event.
Church spokesman Michael Purdy declined to comment specifically on the weekend's events. Purdy offered some past comments by LDS President Gordon B. Hinckley on homosexuality as a lifestyle and how it is interpreted by Mormons:
"We love them as sons and daughters of God," Purdy said. "They may have certain inclinations which are powerful and which may be difficult to control. Most people have inclinations of one kind or another at various times. If they do not act upon these inclinations, then they can go forward as do all other members of the Church."

But Mike Powell, pastor at the University Bible Church, sees it a different way.
By shutting off a street, we are implicitly promoting and

County asks for stop to prison plan

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) - The Kootenai County Commission wants to stop the state Department of Correction's plans for a 100-bed work-release center in the area.
Commissioners unanimously approved a resolution to the agency and Gov. Dirk Kempthorne expressing their opposition to the facility.
"The bottom line is we don't want it here," Commissioner Ron Rankin said.
There are five other facilities in the state, in Nampa, Twin Falls, Idaho Falls and two in Boise.
The resolution was faxed to Kempthorne, who was in town Tuesday for the Western Governors' Association annual meeting.

Advertisement with text: "If anybody needs me... I'll be in Classifieds."

Advertisement for BABBLES CLEANERS, 228 Shoshone St., E. Twin Falls, Idaho 83401. Phone: 733-2258. Thursday only.

Advertisement for Today's Events At The FAIR, Thursday - August 16. Includes: Brown Amusements Carnival, Hypnotist, Rodeo, Kids Free in Bleachers, Calf Scramble, Wild Cow Ride, Grandstand, Bleachers, KAT Country. Tickets available at Fair Office.

Large advertisement for Thursday is Buddy Day at Brown Amusements Carnival. Buy 1 All Day Ride Pass at Regular Price, Get 1 All Day Ride Pass for your Buddy FREE. Cassia County Fairgrounds.

Interior offers little to upset farmers

Klamath irrigators had hoped for help from federal government

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP) — Parties looking for long-term solutions to the Klamath Basin water crisis got nothing new to consider from the Bush administration on Wednesday amid warnings from Sen. Ron Wyden that time is running out.

Sue Ellen Woolldridge, U.S. Department of Interior deputy chief of staff, said outside the closed-door session that the participants heard a presentation from mediators.

Other sources involved in the session told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Woolldridge hadn't offered any proposals for discussion, despite earlier anticipation that some kind of framework was coming from Interior.

Prior to the two-day mediation session that concludes Thursday, U.S. District Judge Thomas Coffin distributed a letter from Wyden, D-Ore., which said failure to come to some agreement by the end of October would make it difficult to offer any legislation in time to

help farmers next year.

If mediation fails, Wyden said he would call the parties into talks with members of the Oregon and California congressional delegations to work on legislation.

"Sue Ellen is working extraordinarily hard with all the parties to make certain everyone's concerns are heard and help the administration shape a comprehensive response," said Josh Karson, chief of staff to Wyden. "Her bureaucracy is a lot bigger and a lot slower than ours, but I feel confident she'll bring something to the table soon in an effort to help this mediation go forward."

The mediation is a renewed effort to find ways to improve water supplies and balance agriculture against the Endangered Species Act after drought brought to a head competing claims for water that have been building over the past decade.

Wyden said in the letter that he was prepared to support a range of proposals that have support among various parties.

Federal funding to increase water storage and irrigation efficiency for agriculture.

Restore reservation lands to the Klamath tribes in exchange for water rights.

Federal funding for marshland and river restoration to improve water quality.

Federal funding to buy out

water supplies and balance agriculture against the Endangered Species Act after drought brought to a head competing claims for water that have been building over the past decade.

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Federal funding to increase water storage and irrigation efficiency for agriculture.

Restore reservation lands to the Klamath tribes in exchange for water rights.

Federal funding for marshland and river restoration to improve water quality.

Federal funding to buy out

farmers and help them find new livelihoods in order to reduce irrigation demand.

Assure water supplies for national wildlife refuges that are home to waterfowl and bald eagles.

The proposals also ideas that have been offered by Indian tribes, conservationists, and some—but not all—farmers involved in the debate.

Acknowledging local wariness of the federal government, Wyden wrote that he was willing to support state and local ownership of retired farmlands and water rights, as long as they are managed to improve water conditions in Upper Klamath Lake and national wildlife refuges.

Don Russell, chairman of the Klamath Water Users Association, said there were elements worth discussing in Wyden's package, including economic self sufficiency for the Klamath Tribes. However, he did not want to see an increase in federal land ownership in the basin.



Event organizer Grant Gerber, of Elko, Nev., speaks to supporters Wednesday in Malibu, Calif., prior to heading out with others on a fund-raising trek to the Klamath Basin in Oregon.

'Trail of Tears' convoy hits the road for money

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — With the sparkling blue Pacific Ocean as a backdrop, a convoy set off Wednesday on what was dubbed a "Trail of Tears" to support farmers denied federal water in Oregon.

A hodgepodge of groups opposed to government land-use and environmental protection policies were taking part in the effort to raise money and support for about 1,400 ranchers and farmers in Klamath Falls, Ore.

Grant Gerber, an Elko, Nev., lawyer, representing some Klamath Falls farmers, said supporters hoped to raise \$20 million for the farmers.

"We are not going to let those widows at Klamath lose their farms," said Gerber, who was also instrumental in leading the movement to reopen the county road in Jarbidge. "They lost over \$200,000 this year because they didn't have any crops. The federal government has broken faith with the farmers of America."

Bounded by surf shops, pricey hillside mansions and the movie star enclave of the Malibu Colony, about a dozen people stood on a sidewalk near the beach and waved signs with such slogans as "No farms — no food!"

The California-Oregon border region has relied on federal irrigation water for a century. But in April, in the middle of a drought, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation cut off water to about 200,000 acres of farmland to meet water requirements for endangered shortnosed suckers and Lost River suckers living in the lake and threatened coho salmon in the Klamath River.

Three conveyances from California, Nevada and Montana plan to unite in Klamath Falls on Tuesday — about the time that water released to farmers in July is expected to run out.

Organizers in Montana expect a caravan of about 100 vehicles to leave Knapville Saturday morning.

Jane Strash, the caravan coordinator, said she expects others to join the procession as it moves into Idaho, gathering supporters, money and food for the farmers.

"Ideally, we'd like to be able to raise enough money to help pay off the mortgages on these farms or to bring the homes that are going into foreclosure up until at least next spring," she said. "This is a terrible thing in the land of plenty that you have to bring food to farmers."

End of Summer Laundry Spectacular

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- LED Touch Screen Controls
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\$999 \$599

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- Super Capacity Dryer w/Sensor Dry Control Light in Drum

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ELLIS LIVING ESTATE AUCTION

SATURDAY, AUGUST 18, 2001

Location: 376 South 300 East-Jerome, Idaho. From Jerome go 4 miles S, 3 E, 1/4 N or One Mile North of Flying J on Hwy 93, then 1 mile West, 1/4 North. Watch for the JMA Auction sign.

SALE TIME: 10:30 AM — Launch by The Prescott Family

HORSE TACK - COLLECTIBLES

Several wood-grinding stone out stocks - wagon axles & parts - buggy shaves - wagon rims - all types of horse tack, bridles, bits, halters, brushes - horse shoeing anvils & tools - old wooden saddle makers stand - several large tack & show boxes - horse collars - harness parts - eveners - single & double trees - two pair old baiting chaps w/brass & silver conchos - sleigh bells - harness - saddle pads - horse blankets - feed bags - cowboy bed rolls & sleeping bags - Lakeland & Coleman camp stoves - sheep herder stove - flat top & round back trunks - White Cup branding iron - old saddle bags - cast iron & Sat. night tin bathtub - antlers - pettified wood - three two man saws - lots of milk cans - implement seats - Iron wheels - spud baskets - garden cultivator - milk stools & benches - old windows - kerosene & oil cans

ANTIQUES - GLASSWARE HOUSEHOLD

Roy Rogers Dishes - Fiesta Bowls - Working cider press - lard press - wood tables - cool buckets - oil lamps - cast iron lamp - old trombone - kids books & games - blue jars - graniteware - quilts - cookie jar - Blue Willowware - Currier & Ives & Johnson Bros. china - pottery - ice tongs - scales - silver rim stemware - some Depression glass - food grinder - cast-iron dishes & compotes - almond w/Westinghouse 17 cu. ft. refrigerator - almond Westinghouse 30" self-cleaning range - recliners & rockers - wall hugger recliner - sofa w/overlaid matching chair - twin bed - book shelves - Kirby Heritage II vacuum w/attachments - wooden chairs - glass top book case - pole lamps - pots & pans - cast iron items - Oakley rock - concrete patio table - lawn chairs - TV trays - floor polisher - Christmas decor - Corningware - Pyrex - old buttons - Teddy Bear - kraut cutter - picture frames - record player - lots of miscellaneous items

TRACTOR - FARM & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Ford N-AA tractor, brought brand new in 1952 by the Ellises, 28 x 10 like new rubber, nice tractor - 6 ft. 3 pt. blade - 3 pt. franco semper/bucket - Kenlog chain harrow - Ferguson 3 pt. lift - bale carrier - 2 ton chain hoist - 10 x 6 single axle trailer - Stanley S/8" drill - Domayer circular saw - hand tools - sledge hammers - levels - tool box - log chains - Farm chain saw - Red Snapper 5 HP self-propel. lawn mower w/bagger - Craftsman weed whacker - wee/dry-vac - pitchforks, hoes, shovels, picks - slum ext. & wood loaders - hardware & bolt bins - top & die kit - trailer hitch - gas cans - handyman jack - sprayer pump - battery charger - wheel barrow - 50+ posts & poles, some treated posts - woven wire - brooder lights, chicken feeders - electric fences & supplies - tri-plex electric wire - weed supplies - old rototiller - 1/2" siphon tubes - roofing tin - garage door opener - wood block & saw - old forge

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Eva has sold her farm & is moving to town. A great housewife for her entire life, she & her late husband Owen had the Lazy Wine Glass Arbans. There's unique collectibles & horse related items, so don't miss this sale else they have to sell as always. JMA appreciates your attendance and support at our sales!

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Nick Harper, MD
Neonatologist
Dog lover, hockey fan
and father of six.

"I enjoy watching these babies grow into adulthood. It gives me a great sense of pride doing something that really helps."



Dr. Harper loves babies. Enough to have six of his own. And enough to have spent the past 26 years dedicating his life to caring for vulnerable and delicate infants.

Dr. Harper's distinguished career includes serving as Newborn Intensive Care Unit (NICU) medical director in Ogden, Utah and in Dallas, Texas, an NICU that he initiated—and watched grow. He instituted North Texas's first neonatal heart-lung bypass program, bringing this advanced life-saving technology to babies whose condition is so critical that ventilator care is not an option. And he is board-certified in pediatrics and neonatal-perinatal medicine.

Lyn Peterson, MD
Neonatologist
Outdoor enthusiast,
cat lover and bicyclist.

"We're here to help the babies go home, to reunite them with their families."



Dr. Peterson is a very active person. She hikes, skis and backpacks. But the majority of her boundless energy is saved for her patients.

Dr. Peterson's experience and excellent credentials show great dedication to her chosen career. A graduate of the University of Hawaii School of Medicine, she has been a neonatologist since 1989. She has worked at hospitals in Reno, Nevada and throughout the greater Salt Lake City area. Her extensive experience with newborn transport services will complement the skills of St. Luke's Maternal-Child Transport team.



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OUTDOORS

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

The Times-News

Thursday, August 16, 2001

Section D

Nature will surprise you now and then

A friend of mine was 98 miles into a 100-mile ultramarathon in Vermont when he was blown away by something that happens every day.

The sunrise.
"It appeared extra large and was a neon pink as it rose over the mountain," he said. "I thought, 'Is it because I'm out of it after running this far, or is that sunrise really that nice?'"

"It was really that nice."
He was so taken by the scene that he had to tell someone.

"There was a guy a little ahead of me," my friend recalled. "I yelled, 'Hey, do you see that sun?'"

He told me this story, I suppose, because he knows I appreciate moving moments in the outdoors, the simple but profound events that amplify our experiences in the natural world.

I've probably heard a hundred stories like that from people who have been in the woods or on the water and have happened onto something they never expected to see. These stories confirm my long-held theory that while we may go out to hunt or fish or paddle or hike, it's the little surprises that we come home and talk about.

And they are almost always surprises, some unusual natural phenomenon or encounter with wildlife that stops us in our tracks. These events are simple and free, and they're often fleeting, but they stay with us for a long time - sometimes forever.

Early this spring, my wife and son and I had moseyed over to Hartley Field, a square mile of woods and water in the middle of Duluth. It was just about sunset, and we had considered not going. But we went, and what happened is something we would never have predicted.

Standing along the marshy shore of Hartley Pond, I heard the unmistakable call of an American bittern. Bitterns are cool creatures, waxy waders of the wetlands with a call that sounds like someone working an old water pump.

I had the binoculars along, and I eased across some matted cattails to see if I could see the bird. It called about every four minutes, and it took me two calls to home in on it. There it was, standing atop a hummock of cattails, singing its heart out. The visual was as good as the audio. Every time the bittern called, a bulge moved down its neck as if the bird was swallowing an egg.

The rest of my family joined me, and thanks to the binoculars, we all got to watch the bittern calling at close range. When we had had enough, we slowly tip-toed away.

"That was cool," our 11-year-old said.
And it was. Very.
I can recall several stories of the same kind from just the past few months. A man describing the waterpout he saw lifting water, tomato-style, from a lake before dissipating. A canoeist just back from Hudson Bay, telling of a polar bear's visit.

"On a recent trip to North Dakota, my son returns wide-eyed from a campground bike ride telling us he thought he'd seen a rattlesnake. I hopped on a bike, and we returned to the scene.

"I think I'll hop on my bike and go look for a rattler."
Nope.
"I think I'll run that 100-mile in Vermont on the outside chance I'll see a good sunrise."

These moments are best left to serendipity. What we need to do is keep getting out, putting ourselves in positions for remarkable things to happen.

We should travel early and late, day and night. We should steal away alone when nobody else can go. We should go far when the opportunity arises but go close when we can't go far. Go without expectations and be open to the unexpected.

Things will happen.
Count on it.

Sam Cook is an outdoors writer for the Duluth News Tribune in Duluth, Minn.



BEND IN THE RIVER Sam Cook



Small, nimble and colorful beyond belief, hummingbirds were known by early Spanish explorers as 'joyas voladoras' - or 'feathered jewels.'

Hummingbirds

The feathered jewels of the bird world

Their iridescent wings are narrow and pointed with a spread of less than 4 inches, yet these tiny birds can cruise at 25-30 mph - and dive at 60 mph! They can fly backward, straight up or hover for long moments - feats beyond other birds.

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

Hummingbirds are the smallest birds on earth, with bills like needles and wings like gauze.

Early Spanish explorers in Central and South America called them "joyas voladoras" - or "feathered jewels." More than 600 species of hummingbirds have been recorded, but only four are found in Idaho. These are the black-chinned, calliope, broad-tailed and rufous hummingbirds.

Their iridescent wings are narrow and pointed with a spread of less than 4 inches, yet these tiny birds can cruise at 25-30 mph - and dive at 60 mph! They can fly backward, straight up or hover for long moments - feats beyond other birds. In this respect, they are the helicopters of the bird world.

All birds are more or less pneumatic, with their organs floating on air sacs inside their springy bone structure and their keel bone controlling the wing power. In hummingbirds, this breast bone is extraordinarily deep and strong in proportion to its wings and body.

A hummingbird's heart beats unbelievably fast. Their breathing is similarly swift - and they have more red corpuscles in their few drops of blood than any other living thing.

All of these adaptations allow hummingbirds

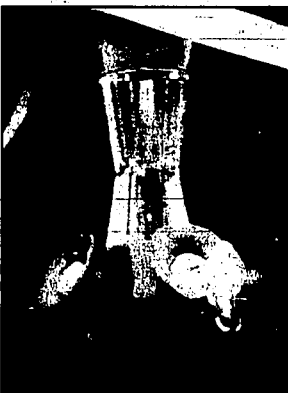
to migrate tremendous distances. In Idaho, some of the local hummingbirds fly all the way to Central America to escape the cold winter months. They typically arrive in June and leave as early as August or the beginning of September.

Hummingbirds weigh between 2 and 20 grams, so everything about them is dainty.

At 3 1/2 inches tall, females require a nest with an interior diameter that's only slightly larger than a penny. The nests are made of spider web and plant down - and occasionally decorated with lichens that serve as camouflage.

Hummingbird eggs are so small that a penny

Please see HUMMINGBIRDS, Page D2



Bird lovers can attract hummingbirds by presenting a colorful feeder filled with a mimic nectar of one part sugar to four parts water.

Water surge from Rainier glacier rushes downstream

Unusually hot weather contributes to melting ice, debris flows

The Associated Press

LONGMIRE, Wash. - Melting glacier water continued to strip debris from a flank of Mount Rainier on Wednesday, sending car-sized boulders downstream and prompting rangers to close a popular trail.

A series of debris flows was triggered by unusually hot weather that caused the Kautz Glacier to pour water from its left side into a neighboring glacier's valley, saturating loose glacial dirt and rock.

The sudden debris began to break loose Tuesday evening, sending millions of pounds of rock and mud down Van Trump

Creek, and briefly closing the road to Paradise within Mount Rainier National Park.

"It looks like chunky concrete moving downstream - boulders the size of that porch," said Steve Bailey, director of the Pierce County Department of Emergency Management, indicating a porch on a park visitor's center at Longmire.

No one was hurt in either Tuesday night's large debris flow or two smaller events around noon Wednesday. Rangers closed trails along the flow's path after U.S. Geological Survey scientists spotted the fresh flows Wednesday.

Chief Ranger Jill Hawk had her staff round up hikers who had gone into the area to see the damage from Tuesday night. Several hikers were in the area at Comet Falls on Van Trump

Creek - one of the most popular hikes in the park - when Wednesday's flows came crashing through.

"It was a very exciting time for them - a lot of debris, dust, loud noise," Hawk said.

Carolyn Driedger, scientist at the Cascades Volcano Observatory in Vancouver, classified the event as a debris flow, something smaller than a lahar, a rush of water and debris that can topple forests and travel up to 60 mph.

Mount Rainier, a 14,410-foot active volcano, has experienced dozens of similar debris flows in recent years, especially on the South Tahoma Glacier, where a series of flows between 1967 and the early 1990s forced the closure of the park's western road.

"This mountain is going through lots of changes," Driedger said. "The slope is ever changing."

The trail system along Van Trump Creek will remain closed at least as long as hot weather keeps melt water flowing from



National Park Ranger Maria Gillett talks about the location of what is believed to be a glacial outburst flood in Mount Rainier National Park, Wash. Wednesday. Although rangers did not evacuate campers from the park, people outside the park, including Gillett, who was at home when news of the flood reached her, fled to higher ground.

Please see GLACIER, Page D2

COMICS

COMICS

Classic Peanuts

By Charles M. Schulz



For Better or For Worse

By Lynn Johnston



Dibert

By Scott Adams



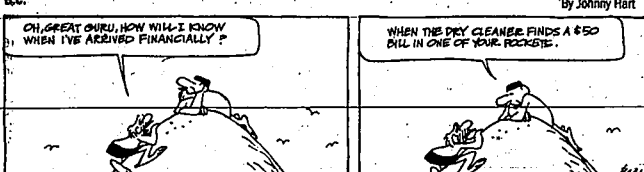
Blonde

By Dean Young & Stan Drake



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



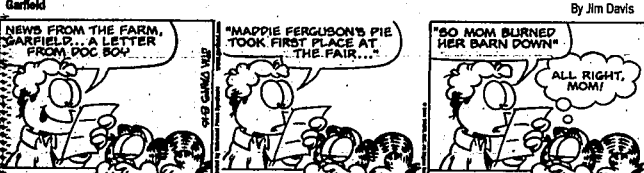
Pickles

By Brian Crane



Garfield

By Jim Davis

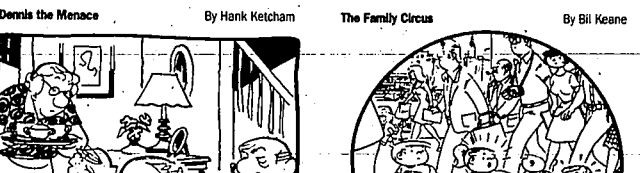


Dennis the Menace

By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



Jill and Loie

By Chance Brown



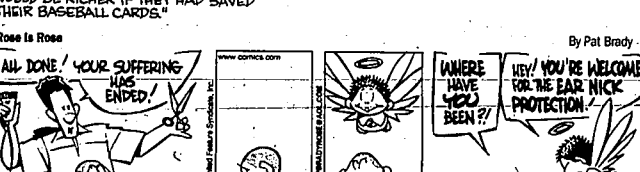
The Wizard of Id

By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart



Rose is Rose

By Pat Brady



Hagar the Horrible

By Chris Browne



Zits

By Jim Borgman and Jerry Scott



Rattle Bailey

By Mort Walker



Luann

By Greg Evans



Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves

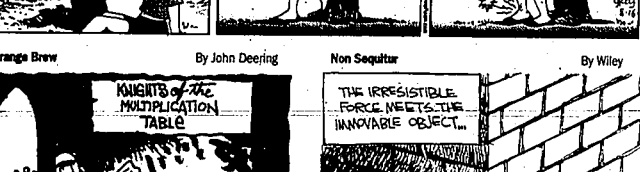


Strange Brew

By John Deering

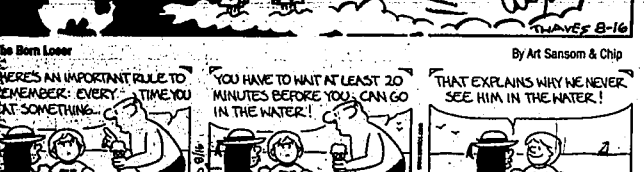
Non Sequitur

By Wiley



The Born Loser

By Art Sansom & Chip



Walt

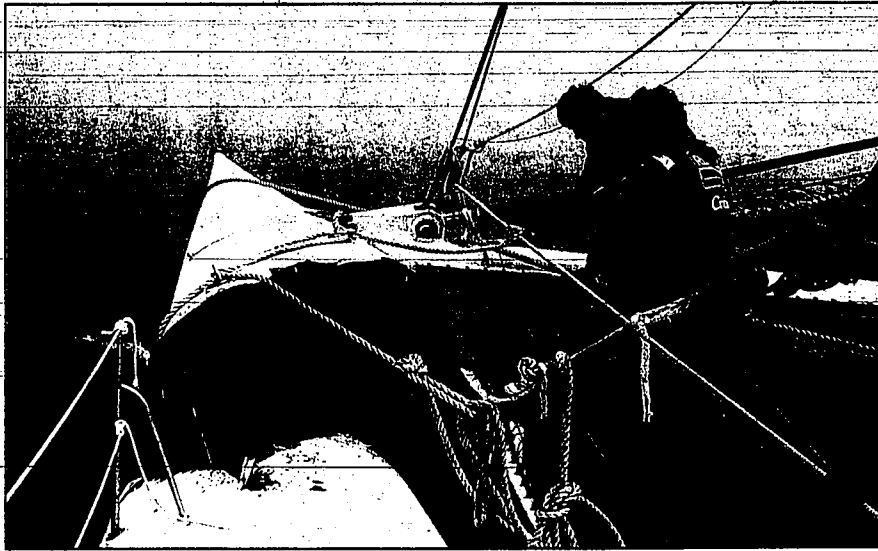
Walt

Walt



OUTDOORS

WORLD RECORD QUEST FAILS



Co-skippers Laurent Bourgon, right, and Cam Lewis inspect the broken port bow of their 110-foot catamaran, Team Adventure, Friday about 110 miles south of Cape Sable, Nova Scotia. The boat, which was on a quest to topple an 11-year-old trans-Atlantic sailing record, was damaged at sea and turned back, less than a day after it began its journey. Team Adventure spokesman Keith Taylor said the boat's port bow had broken and the 180-foot mast was in danger of crashing. The Coast Guard towed the boat back to Canada.

Book reveals struggle of South Pole trek

By Kay Harvey
St. Paul Pioneer Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Many stories have been told about Ann Bancroft's physically rigorous journeys to the North and South Poles.

Now, the Twin Cities, whose adventures have made headlines across the globe, reveals another aspect of her story — the emotional side. In "Four to the Pole!", her new book released this month, she and three other women who trekked to the South Pole eight years ago tell of their gripping inner journeys.

The book tells of the exhaustion and despair that led Anne Dal Vera to tell Bancroft she couldn't finish the expedition's scheduled trek. Of Sue Gillet's secret wish at times that she wasn't there. Of the injuries and pain that threatened to crush Sunniva Sorby's spirit. And of Bancroft's heartache as she, the expedition leader, weighed the odds and chose to relinquish the team's goal of forging past the pole to cross Antarctica.

The book's emotions complete the story of an adventure, says Bancroft, 45, clad in running clothes as she sits at a conference table in her Minneapolis office.

"So much of these journeys is also an internal journey," she says. "Most of the challenges are emotional ones. How do we get along together as a team? How do we work through our disagreements? I think that's a huge part of who we are and what the journey is."

That piece of the trip jumped out at Nancy Loewen when she heard Bancroft give a public talk. A Prior Lake mom and author of 40 children's books, Loewen joined forces with Bancroft to co-author the 85-page book, geared

to readers 11 and older. "In their journals, the women addressed their emotions," Loewen says. "That's something women typically do more than men. And most explorers have been men. It seemed to be new territory in that respect."

She suspects the book might also appeal to adult readers with its universal themes: a blurring of lines between success and failure and the drive to achieve a dream, even when circumstances lead the dreamer to recognize she must give it up.

For Bancroft, Antarctica is synonymous with bitersweet victories. Her South Pole expeditions have twice brought success and international acclaim but have fallen short of their ultimate goals. She and Norwegian explorer Liv Arnesen returned to Antarctica in late 2000 and, in March of this year, attained Bancroft's earlier hope to span Antarctica's land mass. But delays because of uncooperative weather forced Bancroft to again change expedition plans. While already en route, she weighed risky options and called off the duo's trek across the Ross Ice Shelf, which would have met their ocean-to-ocean goal.

Giving up is not familiar turf for Bancroft. She has struggled with dyslexia and acceptance that she is a lesbian. School was hard for her, and tutoring sessions that took her out of art, music and recess robbed her of its fun. But she was "a stubborn kid," she says, and now credits discipline

imposed by her learning disability for a fierceness that has helped her to realize big dreams.

"I think the learning difference gave me the bedrock to put one foot in front of the other and stick with it," she says. "I had to find the carrots that would keep me going."

Her parents, Richard and Debbie Bancroft of Sunfish Lake, helped. So did teachers such as Pat McCart, who arranged for Bancroft, then a seventh-grader at Summit School, to occasionally escape the campus for Buck Hill to give six lessons to another teacher.

Bancroft recalls that experience as a turning point.

"It was a huge thing for me. I felt I had something to offer. It kept me hanging in there."

She considers graduating from college her proudest accomplishment. Afterward, she took a job as a physical education teacher and coached high-school sports.

At age 30, Bancroft made her first mark as an adventurer as the only female member of Minnesota explorer Will Steger's 1986 dogged expedition to the North Pole. She is the first woman to travel on foot to both the North and South poles.

Though she struggled to gain the kind of financial backing she saw male adventurers attract, she rallied support and volunteers to organize her own polar adventures. At the same time, she found a way to marry her two loves — exploring and teaching. During her 2000-2001 Antarctica adven-

ture, her business Web site linked 3 million students in 146 countries to her journey.

Her business, now called your-education, provides curriculum guides and other educational materials, resources and ideas to schools, and encompasses Bancroft Arnesen Explore, which supports women explorers. Primarily supported by corporate sponsorship, it once operated out of a tiny rented office with two part-time workers. Now, 12 full-time staff members occupy a roomy suite in Minneapolis's Warehouse District. Kids' colorful messages of support cover the walls, along with framed media accounts of Bancroft's adventures, some clipped from such publications as Ms., Sports Illustrated and Time.

Most days, Bancroft makes the hour-long commute to the office from her Scandia acreage, where she lives with two Huskies and her partner, Pam Arnold, a graphic artist.

"The people here draw me in," she says. "It's a company that grew out of achieving dreams. That's a pretty good feeling."

She and Antarctica expedition partner Liv Arnesen are working on a book about their recent adventure. They're plotting another trek, too, for May 2002. Bancroft won't yet reveal its destination, dropping only this hint: "It will have some cold moments and heavy interaction with kids."

Will she return to Antarctica to revive the goal of traversing the Ross Ice Shelf? No, she says definitively. She and Arnesen have decided that's a goal they don't need to revisit. Some of her favorite people, she says, helped her to feel OK about that choice.

"It was the kids who told us, 'You don't get your dreams all of the time.'"

Coleman products hit century mark

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — Many an American has hit the road for a camping trip with a Coleman lantern and stove packed in with the sleeping bags and marshmallows.

The Kansas-based company, which has sold more than 100 million products to lovers of the outdoors, is celebrating its centennial this year. Over the course of that century, Coleman stoves and lanterns have become part of camping lore.

One such tale, told by Pete Staks of Salt Lake City, is typical. Staks and nine friends owned a creaky deer hunting cabin in northern Wisconsin. The place had no running water and was heated by a potbelly stove. The hunters used an ancient Coleman gas stove to cook.

"The cabin finally collapsed one winter," recalled Staks. "The next spring, looking through all the walls, dead flies and mouse feces, we raked through everything. The only thing that stuck out was the Coleman stove. It still worked."

The piece of camping equipment continues to serve as the main stove at a relocated camp.

Over the years, longtime Coleman public-relations executive Jim Reid has heard similar stories, including the ones about shipwreck survivors who clung to the company's coolers for flotation.

Several Coleman Arc Lamps, the precursor to the classic lantern that uses silk mantles, illuminated one of the first night football games in 1905. Adm. Richard E. Byrd took one of the original lanterns on his journey to the South Pole. Moonshiners used the lanterns during Prohibition because they were so portable and smoke-free to tipoff authorities.

Seven years ago, a California family found an original 1923 gas stove in the attic. The stove, complete with a built-in oven, contained its original owner's manual. Reid traded modern gear for the antique.

That stove and the original gas lantern, developed in 1914, were on display at the recent Outdoor Writers Association of America conference in St. George. Reid said the basic technology of those originals and the liquid gas models used today is the same. The principle is using pressurized gas.

Volunteers keep Washington's trails open and safe

By Elizabeth Murtough
The Associated Press

ISSAQUAH, Wash. — It's a drizzly Friday morning, and no one clustered at the base of Squak Mountain is complaining about the chill in the air.

"They've been waiting all week to leave the suburbs behind and turn a brainy stretch of earth into a trail."

They're volunteers for the Washington Trails Association, and they do their thing in rain or shine.

"Fun is what's going to happen," crew leader Mike Owens says in a folksy pep talk to his cohorts in green hard hats, "because we all like being out in the woods, and we all like beating our ourselves to the point that tomorrow we won't be able to get out of bed."

Everyone laughs, leaning back in their raincoats and hiking boots.

After listening to a safety spiel, they grab their tools and make their way up the mountain on the outskirts of this suburban town 20

miles southeast of Seattle.

Three of them are retirees. One is an accountant who leaves from her job in Canada. Another is a victim of dot-com layoffs.

Like the rest of the trails association's 1,300 volunteers, they share a love for the outdoors and realize it takes more helping hands than the state and feds can afford to keep public trails open and safe.

"At the end of the day, you feel like it's the most fulfilling thing you've ever done," says Allison Forster, 30, and a casualty of a failed Seattle Internet company. "If I could do this every day I would."

The trails association dates back to 1966, when outdoors enthusiasts formed a hiking information exchange for The Mountaineers, a club based in Seattle. There were no guidebooks then, so members shared stories about their hiking experiences through the mail and over the phone.

Over the next few decades, the organization grew in size and scope, adding trail maintenance to its mission in 1993 to help cash-

strapped government agencies take better care of the 9,000 miles of trails that wind through Washington's backcountry.

"If the government wasn't going to fully fund it, someone had to do something," says Greg Ball, head of the association's trail maintenance program. "If you can get people out in the trails, enjoying the work they put into it, then you're going to increase the constituency for the backcountry."

People from all walks of life pitch in for the trails association, making it one of the nation's largest and most active groups of its kind.

There are 5-year-olds and grandparents, retirees and people who take days off work, hiking gurus and beginners. Keen on learning the lay of the land?

"I've always liked hiking," says Owens, 60, an Issaquah retiree. "This suddenly became hiking with a purpose."

Owens, a volunteer who turned out so often the trails association made him a member of the staff, is as eager as usual this gloomy Friday morning. So is the rest of

the crew trudging through the mess of mud and puddles at the base of the trail.

Their job for the day is to continue work on a switchback up the mountain, where a new trail will give a worn-down swath some time to recover.

State parks land managers use neon pink ribbons to mark the trail, and the volunteers spread out, pick their tools and start whacking away at the sweet-smelling dirt.

The top layer of soil is dark, full of nests, wandering roots and other nutrient-rich matter that needs to be cleared away so the trail won't get overgrown with plantlife once the trail is cleared.

"They dig until they hit the light brown, clay-like soil, which can withstand the wear and tear of hikers and horses."

Slowly, one heave-at-a-time, the new trail takes shape.

"It always amazes me how much we get done," Owens says, pointing to a wild, overgrown patch of land the trail once resembled, "not only that, but how good it looks."

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Verizon announces new stores in Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Verizon Wireless said it opened a new retail store in Meridian and on Wednesday announced plans to open communications stores near the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls and in the Boise Town Square Mall later this year.

By then, Verizon Wireless expects to have doubled its store presence in the state, going from three to six locations.

The new Meridian store provides space to handle customer service transactions, including bill payment and account questions, as well as full-service sales space.

"Demand for our wireless services is growing steadily," said Marni Walden, president of Verizon Wireless Mountain Region. "Adding new stores to our existing company-owned retail locations will make shopping for our wireless products and services easier and more convenient for customers."

Verizon Wireless' retail stores offer digital wireless phones, data products and hands-free calling accessories. Customers can check out the latest wireless Internet and two-way text messaging services, the company said.

Sales fall 22 percent at RV, housing maker

RIVERSIDE, Calif. — The country's largest maker of recreational vehicles reported a sharp sales downturn for the company's first quarter ended July 23.

Fleetwood Enterprises Inc. reported a 22 percent sales drop — from \$720 million to \$562 million in the most recent quarter.

The Riverside company plans to release final first-quarter results in about a month.

Fleetwood's quarterly recreational vehicle sales were down 17 percent at the end of July to \$265 million, and manufactured housing revenues were off by 27 percent, falling to \$288 million.

The company has home retailers in Twin Falls, Wendell, Filer and Heyburn — Park View Estates, Wendell Custom Homes, Discount Homes and Home Furnishings Home Center, respectively — the company's Web site says.

Company officials have attributed the downturn in both manufactured housing and recreational vehicle sales to an industrywide lull.

Despite the slump, the company continues to move ahead with new product lines, Fleetwood President and Chief Executive Officer Nelson W. Porter said.

ShopKo Stores posts decrease in July sales

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Sluggish sales continued during July at ShopKo Stores Inc., according to the company's monthly earnings report.

Total sales decreased 1.9 percent to \$237.5 million. For the past 26 weeks, ShopKo — whose stores include one in Twin Falls — has managed to maintain a slight increase over last year. More than \$1.5 billion in sales was reported, representing a 2 percent gain over 2000.

Utah radio station might be on the selling block

SALT LAKE CITY — Radio station KALL-AM, a longtime fixture in Utah talk radio, probably will be sold as part of Clear Channel Communications' acquisition of Salt Lake City television station KTVX Channel 4.

Clear Channel, a San Antonio company that owns KALL and seven other Salt Lake City-area radio stations, must sell one of its radio stations to gain the Federal Communications Commission approval of the KTVX acquisition.

The company is negotiating with Mercury Broadcasting, also of San Antonio. Clear Channel spokesman Bill Moll said Monday, Moll could not confirm which radio station will be sold.

But Tom Sly, Clear Channel's Salt Lake City vice president, said KALL is the likely choice and that a deal probably will be final by mid- to late September.

In Twin Falls, Clear Channel has country radio station KEZJ-FM, news and talk station KLLX-AM and oldies station KLDX-FM.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

August is hot in T.F. tonight

Chamber prepares for annual auction

By Virginia S. Hutchins
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Auction aficionados, prepare your bids. The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and its donors aim to keep picnic parties from leaving empty-handed at the chamber's 8th annual Hot August Nite picnic and auction this evening.

They've amassed an array of alluring loot to suit a variety of tastes — flu shots, a chain saw, Olympic memorabilia and hundreds of other raffle prizes and



prizes picked to prove Hot August Nite is becoming a family affair.

"We're expecting about 1,200 people, and we have record sales going on the raffle package," chamber executive Kent Just said Wednesday afternoon.

He based the 1,200 attendance estimate on meal tickets already sold, plus the number of folks who typically show up to buy tickets at the event. Chamber officials have been pushing

advance ticket sales, but they don't expect to run out of food or

Hot August Nite	
8th annual picnic and auction	
• When: Today, 5 to 7 p.m. — picnic buffet dinner; auction packages on display, 7:30 to 9 p.m. — live auction, 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. — silent auction in 15-minute segments; 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. — Raffles held in fish-bowl drawings in half-hour segments.	
• 9 p.m. — Big-prize drawing for "Fun for All Seasons" raffle.	
• Where: Twin Falls City Park.	

turn away last-minute meal-ticket buyers.

"We're pretty savvy on it," he said.

The chamber by Wednesday afternoon had sold close to 2,400 raffle tickets for the big-prize package.

"I'm not sure we've ever hit 3,000, but I expect we will this year," he said.

The big-prize raffle winner will drive away with almost \$20,000 worth of equipment to keep the children entertained in all seasons: A Yamaha three-seat WaveRunner watercraft with a 700-cubic-centimeter engine and a Ziemann watercraft trailer. A Yamaha Mountain Max 600 cc, long-track snowmobile and a Yamaha 250 cc Bear Tracker

Please see NITE, Page E3

Boomer business



Joan Colandrea, 46, shows her husband, Tony, 49, the outfit she bought for their grandchild while visiting Walt Disney World in Lake Buena Vista, Fla., July 30. Colandrea, a pediatric dentist from Wethersfield, Conn., vacations three times a year with Joan, and they leave the children at home.

FORGET THE KIDS

Theme parks tell parents to come alone

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — When Joni Rundle and her husband were planning a 20th anniversary trip without their three children, they didn't choose a jaunt to Paris or a cruise around the Caribbean.

Instead, these baby boomers spent four days in Orlando, Fla., running around these parks, eating at good restaurants and enjoying the nighttime entertainment.

"We went on the rides we wanted to go on. We ate when and where we wanted to eat. We had a blast," the Prairie Village, Kan., resident said.

Theme parks have long been a destination for families, but park operators are now trying to persuade grownups like the Rundles to visit without the kids in tow.

They're building adult-oriented rides and organizing special events aimed at older audiences. They're adding golf courses, upscale hotels, restaurants and spas and venues for nighttime entertainment.

This new focus is being promoted with splashy advertising that shows middle-age travelers there's more to do at theme parks than just ride roller coasters.

The 76 million baby boomers, now ranging from age 55 down to 37, were the first to experience giant theme parks as children. They grew up going — or begging their parents to take them — to places like Anaheim, Calif.-based Disneyland and Busch Gardens in Tampa, Fla., which both opened in the 1950s.

As adults, they have brought

their families to the parks, often spending week-long vacations built around rides and attractions. The parks are also popular spots for family reunions, and a growing number of people are getting married at the parks.

But when it comes to adults-only vacations, most boomers don't consider a visit to a theme park an ideal itinerary. Strapped for time, they want more out of their vacations. When they get away by themselves, many choose faraway destinations, spas or adventure-oriented vacations such as white-water rafting.

Park operators don't want their facilities to be overlooked anymore.

Walt Disney World Resort in Orlando has led the drive for boomer visitors. It now offers 99 holes of golf and several shops

with deluxe rooms, pools and spa services. Disney has also increased its offerings of top-quality restaurants, including the five-star rated Victoria & Albert's in the Grand Floridian Resort and Spa.

Over the last decade, Disney has added more evening entertainment options to its Downtown Disney area. There is also a theater that permanently houses a production of Cirque du Soleil's La Nouba.

Disney is aggressively advertising the changes. The latest TV commercial, which began airing in mid-July, is intended to incite nostalgia in baby boomers. It features adults singing the theme from the 1950s television program, "The Mickey Mouse Club" — and then shows them living it up at Disney World.

The bank will try to sell its current \$26.3 billion portfolio of loans to customers with relatively poor credit. The company has secured two buyers for its entire branch network and a portion of its fulfillment operation. It is also looking for a buyer for the servicing business. There will be no immediate impact on existing borrowers.

Bank of America said leaving the businesses will not increase earnings in the short term, and could reduce profits, but analysts welcomed the move.

"If management should get some credit for standing up and admitting that these two businesses are not working and they don't know how to make them work," said Sean Ryan, analyst at Fulcrum Global Partners, who rates Bank of America a "sell." "Yet it must make investors wonder why management was defending these businesses — especially the auto leasing business — recently."

In mid-July, the bank reported net income of \$2.02 billion, or \$2.24 per share, down from \$2.06 billion, or \$1.23 per share, in the same period in 2000. Credit quality issues and rising nonperforming assets hurt results.

Federated Department Stores reports falling sales

Bridgelines

NEW YORK — Sales at Federated Department Stores Inc. fell in the second quarter as the sluggish economy kept shoppers from splurging on luxury goods at Bloomingdale's and Macy's.

The company, which has a Bon Marche store in the Magic Valley Mall, said the slowdown means it will earn less for the full fiscal year than it had expected.

Federated posted net income of \$110 million, or 43 cents per share, for the second quarter. The results exclude charges related to the shutdown of the

company's Stern's department-store division and the recent acquisition of Hawaii-based department store operator Liberty House.

Analysts had predicted earnings of 41 cents per share after the company warned in July that its earnings would be more than 40 percent lower than expected because of weak sales.

In the same period in 2000, Federated earned \$63 million, or 30 cents per share, when escalating credit delinquencies at catalog subsidiary Fingerhut Cos. Inc. undermined earnings.

Sales in second quarter 2001 declined 8.2 percent from a year

earlier — to \$3.73 billion — as Federated reduced the size of its Fingerhut operations and closed the Stern's chain. Most of the Stern's stores are being converted into Macy's and Bloomingdale's.

Sales at stores open at least one year fell 4.8 percent.

James Zimmerman, chairman and chief executive officer of Federated, said the company's performance in the period reflected the sluggish economy and continued weakness in retail sales. For the full season, he said the company's same-store sales would be down 1 percent to 2 percent.

The economic downturn has forced the company to reduce its forecasts for full-year earnings. Excluding restructuring costs, Federated expects to earn \$3.60 to \$3.80 per share. Earlier, the company had predicted full-year earnings as high as \$5.30 per share.

The updated estimate includes earnings of 50 cents to 60 cents per share in third quarter and \$2.20 to \$2.35 in the fourth quarter.

Department stores usually earn the bulk of their annual profits during the last quarter, which includes the holiday shopping season.

Bank will exit auto leasing

Bridgelines

NEW YORK — Bank of America will take a \$1.25 billion charge against earnings as it leaves the auto leasing and subprime real estate lending businesses in order to focus on more profitable operations.

The Charlotte, N.C.-based bank — which has banking branches in the Magic Valley — said plummeting prices for used cars had hurt margins in its auto leasing business, while the subprime real estate operation wasn't profitable enough to justify the risk involved.

"We have said for some time that if a business cannot be configured to drive what we believe are consistent, attractive results, we would exit it," said Kenneth Lewis, the bank's chairman and chief executive officer. "Both of these businesses have very volatile earnings streams, have become unattractive from a risk-reward standpoint and have not produced required rates of return. We are committed to achieving consistent, average, shareholder returns, and these actions are aimed at achieving that mission."

Bank of America said that both operations will cease taking new business immediately. It will continue to drive what we believe are consistent, attractive results, we would exit it," said Kenneth Lewis, the bank's chairman and chief executive officer. "Both of these businesses have very volatile earnings streams, have become unattractive from a risk-reward standpoint and have not produced required rates of return. We are committed to achieving consistent, average, shareholder returns, and these actions are aimed at achieving that mission."

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Group tries to save rail line

The Associated Press

LEWISTON — A group attempting to save the Camas Prairie RailNet line has one last option to keep the track between Spalding and Grangeville, economic development officials say.

Eric Phillips with the Clearwater Economic Development Association is pushing a \$50,000 grant application to begin a viability study on the issue.

Please see RAIL, Page E3

MONEY

The neglected U.S. depression

Report gives hope to manufacturers

Manufacturing really matters

By David Friedman
Special to the Los Angeles Times

At the end of the 1980s, when it seemed inevitable that our technological superiority and important production capabilities would be lost to Japan and possibly the Asian "tigers," many observers argued that manufacturing in the United States mattered. Production in other economic sectors sustained the nation's defense and assured that no country could gain an edge in a key technology that might cripple our economy or military advantage. Losing manufacturing was akin to hollowing out the core of the U.S. economy.

Today, while experts debate whether the U.S. economy is nearing recession, the nation's manufacturers are in full-blown depression. In the last year, 637,000 production jobs were lost, or more than 1 million since 1999. Yet, beguiled by a still-expanding service sector, few economists seem deeply concerned by the nation's production slump.

Does manufacturing really matter? The sharply differing fortunes of America's service and production sectors were highlighted again last week. The government reported that U.S. service productivity had "surged" by 2.8 percent since the first quarter of the year, while service employment was largely stable. Manufacturing industries lost 49,000 jobs in July, and productivity fell by 0.2 percent. Stock

Commentary

market and economic analysts generally cheered the result as proof that America's New Economy is still on track. As long as overall U.S. productivity and job growth stays positive, it seems, it's of no concern if manufacturing sectors collapse.

Others, like Gerard Jackson, editor of The New Australian and one of the few who correctly discounted the U.S. tech-stock bubble, are less sanguine. "There is no such thing as being half present," he contends, "as just half there in each thing as having half a recession."

Jackson views the huge disparity between America's service and manufacturing sectors as troubling evidence that U.S. priorities remain dangerously skewed toward consumption rather than production. He believes that the Federal Reserve's relaxed monetary policies over the last 10 years have severely distorted global investment patterns. Asia, in particular, overinvested in manufacturing capacity while the United States went on a consumption binge. As dollars were diverted from wealth creation to consumption, America's manufacturing base quietly eroded.

More recent Fed interest-rate reductions have intensified America's consumption bias. When U.S. car and computer makers suddenly found themselves with warehouses full of unsold inventories, they cut investment, wiped service employees and heavily discounted their products. Manufacturing productivity and employment plummeted.

But spurred by cheap money, consumers were induced to keep going to cars and electronics stores. Retailers maintained or even added staff to sell bargain-basement products, and service productivity and employment sluggishly continued to improve.

Jackson and other skeptics worry that this artificially stimulated economic imbalance is unsustainable. Manufacturing is a key source of wealth creation on which service sectors depend. Even if interest rates drop to zero, as they did in Japan's unsuccessful effort to avoid recession in the early 1980s, consumer spending will eventually stall, and manufacturing's weakness will spread to the rest of the economy.

That may be happening. Last week, the Federal Reserve sent the stock markets reeling when it reported that America's currency weakness had "spilled over" to other businesses "with no end in sight."

All this highlights just how crucial manufacturing is to America and how important a role it has played historically. The country simply can't expect to regain its economic vitality until its industrial decline is reversed, for many reasons.

Manufacturing has helped equalize U.S. income distribution and has created the most jobs for America's less educated but motivated workers. Service industries, especially investor-driven New Economy companies, have thus far been unable to play a similar role in maintaining a balanced labor force.

According to a February 2000 White House report, more than half of all production workers

either have a high school diploma or did not graduate from secondary school. Nevertheless, manufacturing employees received about 20 percent more compensation than service workers and are much more likely to have health, disability and life insurance, retirement plans, vacation and sick leave.

Most income groups in the United States are doing better now than in the past, but there has been a marked decline in middle-tier work opportunities. U.S. wealth is increasingly divided among a fast-growing, smaller class of high-end workers and slow-growing, low-wage workers. As the industrial economy has declined, income inequality has risen.

Manufacturing is also the lifeblood of national defense. No great power can survive unless it can defend its interests with top-of-the-line ships and aircraft. Yet, while the United States obsessed during the 1990s, other countries continued to develop defense-capable technologies. Should America's post-Cold War dominance fade, it may well face sophisticated threats based on technology it neither understands nor can replicate.

There has been, however, reasonable public concern about America's manufacturing implosion. Even after the dot-com meltdown, much more political attention has been focused on incomparably less significant issues, like a proposal to tax Internet sales, than on production industries.

To be sure, newly minted Senate Commerce Committee

chair Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, a South Carolina Democrat with strong union ties, promptly demanded that the administration upon taking the gavel last month. Yet, like the rest of America, he has done nothing to constructively address the nation's mammoth \$400 billion trade deficit, almost all of which affects manufacturing. A good place to start would be to insist that the labor, health, regulatory and environmental rules that Americans impose on their domestic producers be observed by our trading partners, too.

Similarly, there is little appetite among the capital markets to combat the anti-manufacturing bias that increasingly animates local land-use politics. Even the few Southern and Midwestern states that openly courted factories in the last few decades are now making piecemeal efforts to lure service enterprises.

If the skeptics are right, America's wasteful investment decisions over the past several years have undermined U.S. manufacturing's competitive position that even the most robust consumer spending won't cure. Now, faced with one of the worst manufacturing setbacks in history, it seems our only comfort is to hope that production declines were, in any case, inevitable. The nation's ponderers more interested in "GDP" and a stubbornly stagnant economy, we may well come to realize that, even in the Information Age, manufacturing mattered far more than we thought.

Friedman is a Markle senior fellow at the New America Foundation.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nearly 10-year deterioration in industrial production slowed in July, raising hopes that the worst may have passed for the battered manufacturing sector.

Output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities fell 0.1 percent last month, following a 0.9 percent drop in June, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

July's reduction was the 10th consecutive monthly decline in industrial production. Still, economists were heartened that the latest decline was smaller than the 0.3-percent drop they were forecasting.

"The manufacturing sector has been the weakest link of the U.S. economy but it now appears that the worst is clearly over" and that the way has been cleared for an upturn to take place over the next six to 12 months," said Lynn Renser, chief economist for Banc of America Capital Management. Optimists were heartened that the latest decline was smaller than the 0.3-percent drop they were forecasting.

Manufacturers have borne the brunt of economic slowdown, and many believe the industry is in a recession of its own. In response to sagging demand, manufacturers have slowed production and shed 637,000 workers during the 12 months ended in July.

Especially encouraging to some economists was that factory production, down a sharp 1 percent in June, was flat in July. National Association of Manufacturers economist David Fischer believed that as a "recovery sign" that the plunge may finally be over.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists various stocks like AOL, MSFT, and their price movements.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary table with columns: NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ. Includes volume, high, low, and change information.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists NASDAQ-listed stocks like AAPL, MSFT, and their price movements.

INDEXES

Table with columns: Index Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists major market indices like S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists local stocks like Albemarle, AmGen, etc.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks like AT&T, Amgen, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Explanation of market report symbols and abbreviations. Includes terms like 'PE', 'Last', 'Chg', and 'Vol'.

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Uncertainty drives down stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Doubtful that the economy will turn around anytime soon, investors pushed stocks lower Wednesday, knocking the Nasdaq composite index to its lowest level since April.

Tech stocks stumbled as a result of news in the semiconductor sector. Meanwhile, blue chips fell despite reports that industrial production could be recovering and that companies have further whittled inventories.

After being continuously disappointed by companies' second-quarter earnings results and hearing a litany of profit warnings for the current quarter, investors aren't ready to make major commitments on Wall Street, said analysts.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended down 66.22 at 10,345.95. The Nasdaq fell 45.64 to 1,918.89, its lowest close since April 16 when the index ended at 1,909.57 and its seventh loss in 10 trading sessions.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index, Wall Street's broadest measure, declined 8.71 to -1,178.02. The market's losses came despite a relatively positive report about the economy. One report showed that industrial production at the nation's factories, mines and utilities slipped just 0.1 percent in July, a smaller-than-expected decline and a possible indication that the manufacturing sector could be gaining strength.

The town of Culecitas is the lead party in the grant application. A lot of numbers have been thrown around. This is needed to get to the bottom, to decide the viability or the feasibility of running the rail," Phillips said.

If the study shows the line could just break even, there is money available from the U.S. Economic Development Administration to help offset the purchase of the line. It could be turned over to either a for-profit or nonprofit firm to operate.

The \$50,000 Gem Community grant is not enough to fund the viability study, projected to cost \$250,000. But it is the quickest way to get some money to get started, Phillips said.

Rail

Continued from E1 "If we don't get this money then we probably won't be able to get rolling on this study in time to stop the abandonment," he said. "It's certainly a last-ditch effort."

But he hopes any knowledge gained can be used on other lines if they face the same fate as the Grangeville tracks. The proposed rail line was approved for abandonment last September. No bids ever came in to buy it.

The railroad contract with a salvaging company in March. Caneva Prairie RailNet's parent company, North American RailNet, is moving ahead with the abandonment process. Rails and ties are scheduled to be removed later this year.

"Our hope is if we come up with this financing and show RailNet that we have a serious effort under way, then maybe that will have an effect of usurping their timetable," Phillips said.

Nite

Continued from E1 four-wheeler, with a two-place Zieman trailer for the snowmobile and four-wheeler.

All that goes to one winner. The \$200 grand prize is a new 18' or older - gets \$500 in cash. Third prize is \$100 in Lottery tickets.

In addition, 26 packages of merchandise and services are up for auction. The August 27 drawing will award \$27 packages. Raffle tickets - for \$1 each - are chances to win one of 25 packages of goods and services.

New for fall features will be a raffle of 100 filled with packaged gear around children. A \$1 ticket buys a chance at the 100 packages.

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packages in the children's raffle. Auctions and raffles don't appeal? The event still might have something for you besides supper.

Buy a \$20 egg and find inside certificates for something worth more than that - maybe digital cable installation and months' service, a golf gift basket or autographed copies of a Twin Falls woman's new book.

Or play to win a card game for a chance to win a stash of \$100 in Idaho Lottery tickets.

Times-News Business Editor Virginia Adams can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242, or by e-mail at virginia@magical-ley.com.

Something missing? We are able to customize our market reports, if you're interested in a stock, mutual fund, or commodity that's not in our report, just call us and we'll try to include it. Please call Ramona Jones at 733-0931, Ext. 262, with your suggestions.

MARKETS

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes items like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, and various oil products.

WHEAT

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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes items like Hogs, Cattle, and Sheep.

METALS/CURRENCY

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BEANS

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GRAINS

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CHEESE

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes items like Cheddar, Swiss, and various cheese types.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes items like Russet, Yukon Gold, and various potato types.

SUGAR

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Close, Change. Includes items like Sugar, Molasses, and various sugar products.

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

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For and about
the Latino
community

Comunidad

Comunidad editor: Pat Marcantonio - 735-3288

Sale benefits Twin Falls man who needs transplant

TWIN FALLS - A benefit rummage and bake sale will be held for Fernando Rodriguez from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at 803 Harrison St., Twin Falls.

Rodriguez, 35, of Twin Falls is in need of a liver transplant. The family hopes to raise between \$10,000 to \$15,000 to cover uninsured expenses.

Donated baked goods and rummage items can be dropped off at 803 Harrison St. Rodriguez became seriously ill last summer and was diagnosed with a liver disease and a transplant is his only chance at survival, family members say. He has been placed on a transplant waiting list since December 2000. Many of the medical expenses will be covered by insurance, but other uninsured costs include travel and medications.

Donation checks may also be paid to the order of National Transplant Assistance Fund with Fernando Rodriguez's name on the memo line and sent to NTA, Box 258, Bryn Mawr, PA 19010. Donations may also be made by credit card by calling 1-800-642-8399 and are tax deductible.

For more information, call Fred Rodriguez Sr. at 735-9207 or Fred Rodriguez Jr. at 735-1182.

Penelope Cruz laughs off pretensions of fame

By Anthony Breznican
AP Entertainment Writer

MALIBU, Calif. - Penelope Cruz just rolls her eyes at flattery and the title "superstar."
"It always makes me laugh," the actress said. "In Spain, you don't really grow up with the concept of a star.... You are an actor. And if you work, you are very lucky."

Her latest film, "Captain Corelli's Mandolin," is one of three American movies she stars in this year.

"She has this ability to reveal herself to the camera, showing unusual pain and conflict and emotion," "Captain Corelli" director John Madden said.

Since she started acting at age 15 on Spanish television, Cruz has appeared in nearly 30 films, two of which have won the Academy Award for best foreign-language film - "Belle Epoque" and "All About My Mother." Her other English-language films include "Woman on Top" and "Blow."

Cruz was already an acclaimed actress in her homeland when she landed her first English role, a supporting part in "The Hi-Lo Country." The language change was a struggle, making her feel like an outsider.

"I couldn't understand sometimes what an actor was saying to another actor, and I don't like missing stuff like that," she said. Cruz said she does not obsess about looks and tries to remain modest.

Ilusion Nortena plays in Jerome this weekend

JEROME - El Parralito Salon, 421 W. Main in Jerome will present the group, Ilusion Nortena, on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The show starts at 9 p.m. every night. On Sunday, women are free.

For more information, call 324-8674.

Three bands perform at Y-Dell in Burley

BURLEY - Los Rodarte from Durango, Mexico, will be playing together with the groups, El Sonido Lucas and Karisma at 8 p.m. on Friday at Salon Y-Dell in Burley.

Tickets are for sale at El Mercadito and Video Mexico.

Hispanic network group holds summer picnic

TWIN FALLS - A network group of Hispanic professionals and business people will sponsor a summer picnic from noon to 5 p.m. Aug. 25 at the 20th Century Pavilion at Rock Creek Park.

Please bring your own meat. Bring covered dish and refreshments to share. Paper plates, plastic forks and spoons and charcoal for grilling will be provided.

For more information, call Leticia Coronado at 735-3207 or Pat Marcantonio at 735-3288.

- compiled from staff reports

Group provides youth activities

By Heather Abel
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - For years, La Posada Ministry has helped Hispanic families with their needs.

But the ministry has also turned its attention to young people. The nonprofit organization has started a youth program, targeting children ages 9 to 13.

The youth group was started by Maria Duque, a Notre Dame student who works with the ministry.

Sister Rosemary Boessen, who directs La Posada Ministry, says they tried a youth group a few years ago, but didn't follow through with when another Notre Dame student worked returned to school in the fall. This time, she is determined to keep it going and La Posada is looking for volunteers to help run the program after Duque returns to school in mid-August.

"My idea is for students of this age group, that perhaps don't



Sister Rosemary Boessen serves up a treat for members of the La Posada youth group who include: Casey Tovar, Cita Laros, volunteer Debbie Barker, Roger Perez, Maria Duque and Carlos Arenz.

get to do activities because their families are busy," Boessen says. "They're saying they don't have anything to do," Duque says. "This is a great city. There's a lot to do. We want

them to get out, be active." Duque envisions the group taking field trips to places like Craters of the Moon and, closer to home, Centennial Park. Duque, who works at the min-

Want to help?

La Posada Ministry is looking for a volunteer or volunteers to coordinate the youth group when Maria Duque leaves mid-August. If you are interested, call La Posada Ministry at 734-8700.

istry for two months, hopes the group will help to "build community."

"We want the kids to feel like a big part of it," Duque says. And that includes helping to name their group.

There are about five children in the group so far, but Duque hopes that number will get larger in time.

"Right now, we're pretty small," she says. "We're hoping that they'll bring friends to the group. We're glad to have anybody."

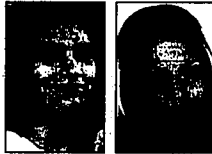
Boessen says she would love to someday have a place for an after-school program for children. She says it would target Hispanic children, but no one would be rejected.

Image de Idaho awards 2001 scholarships

BOISE - Magic Valley students were among the recipients of the Image de Idaho 2001 scholarships.

Image de Idaho is a nonprofit organization serving the interests of Latinos in employment, training, education, civil rights and social issues. The goal of the scholarship program is to promote the educational development of Idaho's Latino students.

Recipients are rated on academic performance, personal goals, extracurricular activities and positive involvement in the Latino community. Image de Idaho raises scholarship funds through the



Janelle Carvajal

Hispanic Issues Training Conference.

High school area recipients are:

Idalia Perez - Jerome High



Ana Tovar

School: Janelle Carvajal - Twin Falls High School

College recipients are:

Linda Allen - College of

Want more information?

For more details on Image de Idaho scholarships, contact Ramon V. Silva, scholarship chairman, Boise State University, New Student Information Center, 1340 University Dr., Boise, ID 83725 or call 426-3038.

Southern Idaho, Monterrey High School, Mexico

Ana Tovar - College of Southern Idaho, Minico High School

James Rodriguez - Boise State University, Burley High School

Thousands mourn the death of Mexican political businessman

By Gloria Perez
Associated Press Writer

SANTIAGO TIANGUISTENCO, Mexico - Former presidents joined some of Mexico's richest business leaders and poorest peasants Sunday at a massive funeral for millionaire and political power broker Carlos Hank Gonzalez.

Hank Gonzalez, 73, died of prostate cancer at his ranch outside the city of Santiago Tianguistenco on Saturday.

He was a behind-the-scenes force in the Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, which ruled Mexico from 1929 until last year, when President Vicente Fox became the first opposition candidate ever to win the presidency.

Famous for coining the phrase "A politician who is poor is a poor politician," he emerged from a string of low-paying public offices to become one of Mexico's richest men.

His cavalier attitude toward mixing business and politics was despised by many Mexicans, who viewed him as a symbol of the corruption that has long plagued this country.

But others, including the more than 3,000 mourners who attended

his funeral Sunday, hailed Hank Gonzalez as a champion of Mexico's often-overlooked countryside.

"He never left us behind," said Rodrigo Gonzalez, a farmer. "He and his family were what made Mexico special."

He was known as "The Professor," because he started his career as a rural school teacher. After joining the PRI in 1944, he first won public office in Atzaculco, a municipality in Mexico State. There he became a key figure in a local government that lavished gifts on poor, rural supporters.

He was elected governor of Mexico State in 1969, then appointed mayor of Mexico City in 1976. He also served as tourism minister and as agricultural secretary.

Forbes Magazine once estimated Hank Gonzalez's net worth at \$1.3 billion. His holdings included a large portion of Mercedes Benz of Mexico, as well as ventures in oil, real estate and horse racing. In 1999 a U.S. National Drug Intelligence Center report called his family "a significant criminal threat to the United States." However, then-Attorney General Janet Reno said the agency had no business investigating the family.

MARIACHI!



Sol de Acapulco de Boise performed in Sun Valley in late July at an event hosted by investment banker Herbert Allen of New York. Sol de Acapulco is one of the few mariachi bands in the state and Rudy Rodriguez, formerly of Burley, is the director. John Cochran, Lucio Prado, Jose Prado and Rodriguez, all of Sol de Acapulco, met Vincente Fox, president of Mexico and his wife, Martha Fox. Junior members of the band are Anna Chavez, Eric Jensen, Marcos Rodriguez, Daniela Chavez and Henry Olvera.

Digame! (Tell me!)

Comunidad means "community" in Spanish and that's what this page is all about. Send your news, tips and notices to: Pat Marcantonio, Comunidad editor at: patm@magicvalley.com

Write: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Or call: 735-3288 or our Burley office at 677-4042.

Pat Marcantonio

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Comunidad
publicada cada jueves en el Times-News • 735-3207 o 420-0506
Leticia Coronado representante de ventas
Leticia Coronado

First Federal esta orgulloso de introducir a Maria Jimenez Walker como una oficiera de prestamos consumidor. Maria esta dedicada para servir todo la comunidad de Valle Magico proviniendo mejor productos y servicios a niveles altos.

First Federal es miembro del banco FDIC asegurando depósitos hasta \$100,000.00

Los envitamos que llamen a Maria a 733-4222. Maria esta preparada para recibir citas en cualquiera de los siete bancos en Twin Falls, Buhl, Burley y Rupert.

FIRST FEDERAL FDIC

50 LEGAL

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 14th day of November, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 26 TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, Page 7, records of said County.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 228 7th Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by BEVERLY SHEPARD AND TIMOTHY SHEPARD, wife and husband, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of First Security Bank of Idaho, N.A., as beneficiary, recorded October 20, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995018259, and assigned to WELLS FARGO MORTGAGE, INC., as beneficiary by assignment recorded November 29, 1995, as Instrument No. 1995018084, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$717.74, due per month for the month of December, 2000 and January through April, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$28.71, with interest accruing at 9% per annum, and continuing to accrue from November 1, 2000. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$73,153.66, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 2nd day of August, 2001.
Fredrickson, Williams & Meservy
/Robert A. Williams Attorney for Petitioner

50 LEGAL

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/Robert A. Williams Attorney for Petitioner

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DATED this 2nd day of August, 2001.
Fredrickson, Williams & Meservy
/Robert A. Williams Attorney for Petitioner

50 LEGAL

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DATED this 2nd day of August, 2001.
Fredrickson, Williams & Meservy
/Robert A. Williams Attorney for Petitioner

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 8th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 1 in Block 8 of NORTHSTAR SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 42.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 1185 Burnside Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by CYNTHIA L. BISHOP, a single woman, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as beneficiary, recorded October 27, 1994, as Instrument No. 1994019224, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$844.25, due per month for the months of February through June 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$28.71, with interest accruing at 9% per annum, and continuing to accrue from January 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$81,301.91, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED July 31, 2001.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/Marionne Cole, Trust Officer

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Tuesday, the 4th day of December, 2001 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at Alliance Title & Escrow, Inc., 133 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Block 26 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by BEAU D. LEWIS and JOHAN M. LEWIS, Husband and Wife, Grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as beneficiary, recorded February 18, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999010828, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$1,314.25, due per month for the months of October through December, 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$41.43, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 17th day of July, 2001.
TITELFACT, INC.
/R. Todd Bice, Vice President

RESCHEDULED NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 12th day of September, 2001, at the hour of 10:30 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 14 in Adams Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 44, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Number of Days - 3 lines	Cost
1-3 days	\$16.70
4-7 days	\$23.80
8-15 days	\$42.00
16-30 days	\$78.50

Print Ad Copy in Spaces Below
(Allow 1 space for each letter, punctuation marks and blank spaces.)

Run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

Amount Enclosed \$ _____

Or charge my ad to:

Visa Mastercard American Express Discover

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____



MAJESTATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-01-774
AMENDED ORDER AND NOTICE OF HEARING
FOR HEARING
IN THE MATTER OF THE Adoption of ASHLEY CHRISTINE CRAWFORD.
A minor child.
A petition under the Termination of Parent-Child Act and a Petition for Adoption have been filed by PATRICIA J. JORGENSEN and DARL FEURER. The merits of the petition will be examined on an evidentiary hearing on October 2, 2001, at 9:00 a.m., in the Magistrate's Court, Twin Falls County Courthouse, Twin Falls, Idaho, at which time all interested persons must appear and show cause, if any they have, why the petition should not be granted.
The following individual is the petitioner for the child: TOM DOUGLAS
The above named individual, TOM DOUGLAS, further advised that he would be represented by legal counsel. If he is financially unable to pay for legal counsel, he may apply to the court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of counsel.
A hearing will be held on the 1st day of August, 2001.
/Howard Smyser Magistrate
PUBLISH: August 9, 16 and 23, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 4th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Block 26 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 1 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by JACK YORK AND KELLI YORK, husband and wife, as grantors, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, recorded April 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999010790, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$1,314.25, due per month for the months of October through December, 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with a monthly late charge accruing at \$41.43, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 17th day of July, 2001.
TITELFACT, INC.
/R. Todd Bice, Vice President

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 4th day of December, 2001, at the hour of 10:15 A.M., of said day, (recognized local time), in the Office of First American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

Block 14 in Adams Subdivision, according to the official plat thereof, recorded in Book 5 of Plats, page 44, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by RICHARD OCHSNER, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Firstplus Financial, Inc., as beneficiary, August 26, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999018538, and assigned to FIRST UNION NATIONAL BANK, as beneficiary, August 26, 1999, as Instrument No. 2001008287, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On November 27, 2001, at the hour of 1:00 a.m. of said day, in the lobby of First American Title Company, at 260 Third Ave. North, Twin Falls, Idaho, CHARLES C. JUST, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Lot 13 Block 6 of GRANDVIEW MESA SUBDIVISION No. 1, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 15 of Plats, page 29.

The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessors office, the address of 863 Gage Mesa Ct., Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession, or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by GARY PERRON, as the Grantor, with Indy Mac Mortgage Holdings, Inc., as the Beneficiary on a Deed of Trust. Dated February 1, 1998 and recorded February 18, 1999, in the records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, as Instrument No. 199903185.

NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay the amount due under the certain Promissory Note and Deed of Trust, in the amounts called for by the obligation secured by and pursuant to the amount of \$855.19 for the months of November 2000 through and including June 2001, together with late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause said property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED this 17th day of July, 2001.
TITELFACT, INC.
/R. Todd Bice, Vice President

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On November 20, 2001, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock p.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, TITELFACT, INC., an Idaho Corporation, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

The Southwest 35 feet of Lot 1, Block 42, TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in Book 20 of Plats, page 7, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by JAY D. LITTLE, a single man, as grantor, to FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC., an Idaho Corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of GMAC MORTGAGE CORPORATION, as beneficiary, recorded November 11, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997019062, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.

THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(A)(1), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal, interest and impounds of \$416.21, due per month for the months of August through December, 2000 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 9.5% per annum, and continuing to accrue from July 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$42,049.67, plus accruing interest, costs and advances. All delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accruing taxes, assessments, trustee's fees, attorney's fees, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.

DATED July 20, 2001.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
/Elicia M. Riecky, Assistant Secretary

MURTAUGH HIGHWAY DISTRICT
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2001-2002
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the citizens of the Murtaugh Highway District, Murtaugh, Idaho, who hold a public hearing for consideration of the proposed budget for the fiscal period October 1, 2001 - September 30, 2002 as follows:

GENERAL ADMINISTRATION	\$ 83,175
TOTAL PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	\$ 478,819
ESTIMATED REVENUE	
The estimated revenue for the Murtaugh Highway District for the fiscal period October 1, 2001 - September 30, 2002 is as follows:	
TAXES	\$ 102,875
HIGHWAY USER REVENUE	\$ 331,000
SALES TAX	14,500
GRAND TOTALS	458,375
STATE INSURANCE REFUND	1,500
AGRICULTURE EQUIPMENT	
INTEREST	12,944
INVESTMENT	10,000
CARRY FORWARD	10,000
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUE	\$ 478,819

I, LaVere Bennett, Secretary of the Murtaugh Highway District do hereby certify that the above is a true and correct statement of the estimated expenditures and revenues for fiscal year 2001-2002, all of which have been tentatively approved and entered at length in the Journal of Proceedings. I further certify that the Murtaugh Highway District did give notice for said public hearing having been published twice at least seven days apart prior to the adoption of the budget by the Highway District Board of Directors on August 1, 2001. A public hearing on September 4, 2001 at 7:00 P.M. and have the right to provide written or oral comments concerning the entire Highway Budget for the proposed Highway Budget is available at Highway District Office Inspection.
/LaVere Bennett, Secretary

PUBLISH: August 16, 23, 30 and September 6, 2001

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Continued from previous page

NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of the Estate of: **DAVID E. CRAWFORD**, husband and wife of **STEPHAN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 9/2/53 and **STEPHEN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 8/17/64 Minors.
 A petition by David E. Crawford and wife, Stephanie Michael Helms, now residing at 318 Terence Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name for Alexis Lynn Crawford and Stephen Michael Crawford, has been filed in the above-entitled court; the reason for the change in name is that the father of said minor children, Phillip Wayne Helms, has had no contact with either of the minor children for a period of five years and the children wish to be known by the assumed last name as the rest of the family.
 The hearing on this matter is set for Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 2001, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the above-entitled court. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in said objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change in name.
 DATED this 20th day of July, 2001.
PUBLISHED: July 28, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION Case No. SP-01-00800-0 NOTICE TO CREDITORS
 In the Matter of the Estate of **LYDIA MAE PYRON**, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William Joseph Pyron has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent or the estate are required to present their claims to the undersigned Personal Representative within the time specified in this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must also be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate at 200 E. Main Street, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by the Clerk of the Court.

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NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of the Estate of: **DAVID E. CRAWFORD**, husband and wife of **STEPHAN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 9/2/53 and **STEPHEN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 8/17/64 Minors.
 A petition by David E. Crawford and wife, Stephanie Michael Helms, now residing at 318 Terence Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name for Alexis Lynn Crawford and Stephen Michael Crawford, has been filed in the above-entitled court; the reason for the change in name is that the father of said minor children, Phillip Wayne Helms, has had no contact with either of the minor children for a period of five years and the children wish to be known by the assumed last name as the rest of the family.
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 DATED this 20th day of July, 2001.
PUBLISHED: July 28, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001
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NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of the Estate of: **DAVID E. CRAWFORD**, husband and wife of **STEPHAN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 9/2/53 and **STEPHEN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 8/17/64 Minors.
 A petition by David E. Crawford and wife, Stephanie Michael Helms, now residing at 318 Terence Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name for Alexis Lynn Crawford and Stephen Michael Crawford, has been filed in the above-entitled court; the reason for the change in name is that the father of said minor children, Phillip Wayne Helms, has had no contact with either of the minor children for a period of five years and the children wish to be known by the assumed last name as the rest of the family.
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PUBLISHED: July 28, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001
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NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of the Estate of: **DAVID E. CRAWFORD**, husband and wife of **STEPHAN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 9/2/53 and **STEPHEN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 8/17/64 Minors.
 A petition by David E. Crawford and wife, Stephanie Michael Helms, now residing at 318 Terence Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name for Alexis Lynn Crawford and Stephen Michael Crawford, has been filed in the above-entitled court; the reason for the change in name is that the father of said minor children, Phillip Wayne Helms, has had no contact with either of the minor children for a period of five years and the children wish to be known by the assumed last name as the rest of the family.
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NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of the Estate of: **DAVID E. CRAWFORD**, husband and wife of **STEPHAN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 9/2/53 and **STEPHEN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 8/17/64 Minors.
 A petition by David E. Crawford and wife, Stephanie Michael Helms, now residing at 318 Terence Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name for Alexis Lynn Crawford and Stephen Michael Crawford, has been filed in the above-entitled court; the reason for the change in name is that the father of said minor children, Phillip Wayne Helms, has had no contact with either of the minor children for a period of five years and the children wish to be known by the assumed last name as the rest of the family.
 The hearing on this matter is set for Wednesday, the 19th day of September, 2001, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. in the above-entitled court. Objections may be filed by any person who can, in said objections, show to the court a good reason against such a change in name.
 DATED this 20th day of July, 2001.
PUBLISHED: July 28, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001
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 In the Matter of the Estate of **LYDIA MAE PYRON**, Deceased.
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NOTICE OF HEARING
 In the Matter of the Estate of: **DAVID E. CRAWFORD**, husband and wife of **STEPHAN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 9/2/53 and **STEPHEN MICHAEL HELMS**, d.o.b. 8/17/64 Minors.
 A petition by David E. Crawford and wife, Stephanie Michael Helms, now residing at 318 Terence Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in name for Alexis Lynn Crawford and Stephen Michael Crawford, has been filed in the above-entitled court; the reason for the change in name is that the father of said minor children, Phillip Wayne Helms, has had no contact with either of the minor children for a period of five years and the children wish to be known by the assumed last name as the rest of the family.
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 DATED this 20th day of July, 2001.
PUBLISHED: July 28, August 2, 9 and 16, 2001
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 In the Matter of the Estate of **LYDIA MAE PYRON**, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that William Joseph Pyron has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate. All persons having claims against the said decedent or the estate are required to present their claims to the undersigned Personal Representative within the time specified in this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must also be presented to the undersigned Personal Representative of the estate at 200 E. Main Street, Suite 201, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303, and filed with the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by the Clerk of the Court, in the form prescribed by the Clerk of the Court.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 8, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, **TITLEFACT, INC.**, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 14, Block 8, **MCCOLLUM ADDITION**, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
EXCEPT the following described portion thereof:
SECTION 14, in the Northwest corner of said Lot 14, THENCE running East along the boundary line between Lots 14 and 15, Block 8 a distance of 135 feet; THENCE South a distance of 50 feet; THENCE West along a line parallel with the North boundary of said Lot 14 to the intersection with the West line of said Lot 14; THENCE North along the West line of Lot 14 a distance of 50 feet to the intersection with the Northline of said Lot 14, as shown on the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: **SOMETIMES KNOWN AS 921 MILLER STREET**, Buhl, Idaho 83318.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from **JOSE VEGA** and **ADELA VEGA**, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., the Idaho corporation, Trustee, and **Raul Garza** and **Noelia Garza**, husband and wife, Beneficiary, recorded August 22, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997-013746, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(b), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
 Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Reimbursement to beneficiary of Deed of Trust recorded as Instrument No. 1997-013746, for the payment of delinquent property taxes for the year 2000, recorded in the Office of Assessor's Office, as instrument charges of \$9.26 and interest of \$32.12. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$35,000.00 plus late payment costs.
NOTE: The Beneficiary will not accept payments until default has been cured.
DATED: This 2nd day of August, 2001.
 /s/ R. Todd Bias, Vice President
PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 8, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, **TITLEFACT, INC.**, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: Lot 14, Block 8, **MCCOLLUM ADDITION**, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
EXCEPT the following described portion thereof:
SECTION 14, in the Northwest corner of said Lot 14, THENCE running East along the boundary line between Lots 14 and 15, Block 8 a distance of 135 feet; THENCE South a distance of 50 feet; THENCE West along a line parallel with the North boundary of said Lot 14 to the intersection with the West line of said Lot 14; THENCE North along the West line of Lot 14 a distance of 50 feet to the intersection with the Northline of said Lot 14, as shown on the plat thereof, recorded in Book 2 of Plats, page 21, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows to-wit: **SOMETIMES KNOWN AS 921 MILLER STREET**, Buhl, Idaho 83318.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust from **JOSE VEGA** and **ADELA VEGA**, husband and wife, to Titlefact, Inc., the Idaho corporation, Trustee, and **Raul Garza** and **Noelia Garza**, husband and wife, Beneficiary, recorded August 22, 1997, as Instrument No. 1997-013746, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 The above Grantors are named to comply with Section 45-1506(4)(b), Idaho Code. No representation is made that they are, or are not, presently responsible for this obligation.
 Default for which this sale is to be made is failure to pay: (a) Reimbursement to beneficiary of Deed of Trust recorded as Instrument No. 1997-013746, for the payment of delinquent property taxes for the year 2000, recorded in the Office of Assessor's Office, as instrument charges of \$9.26 and interest of \$32.12. The balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$35,000.00 plus late payment costs.
NOTE: The Beneficiary will not accept payments until default has been cured.
DATED: This 2nd day of August, 2001.
 /s/ R. Todd Bias, Vice President
PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 8, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, **TITLEFACT, INC.**, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 2, Block 2 of **GREEN TREE ESTATES**, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 29, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
EXCEPT BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Lot 2; Thence along the Northernly boundary thereof North 75° 57' 48" East 83.00 feet; Thence perpendicular to said Northernly boundary South 14° 02' 12" East 1.00 foot; Thence parallel with said Northernly boundary South 75° 57' 48" West 63.00 foot more or less to a point in the Westerly boundary of said Lot 2;
 Thence easterly along said Westerly boundary to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 830 Aspenwood Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **DANI OHSNER**, an unmarried person, as grantor, to **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, T.L.C.**, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, recorded February 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999003142, and assigned to **OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY**, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999003143, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and interest at the amount of \$607.55, plus per month for the months of March through June, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 6.875% per annum, and continuing to accrue from February 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$80,832.32, plus accrued interest, costs and advances of all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accounting taxes, assessments, in the Trustee's fee, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
DATED: August 9, 2001.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
 /s/ Elizabeth M Ripley, Trust Officer
PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 8, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, **TITLEFACT, INC.**, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 2, Block 2 of **GREEN TREE ESTATES**, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 29, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
EXCEPT BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Lot 2; Thence along the Northernly boundary thereof North 75° 57' 48" East 83.00 feet; Thence perpendicular to said Northernly boundary South 14° 02' 12" East 1.00 foot; Thence parallel with said Northernly boundary South 75° 57' 48" West 63.00 foot more or less to a point in the Westerly boundary of said Lot 2;
 Thence easterly along said Westerly boundary to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 830 Aspenwood Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **DANI OHSNER**, an unmarried person, as grantor, to **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, T.L.C.**, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, recorded February 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999003142, and assigned to **OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY**, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999003143, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
 THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.
 The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, under Deed of Trust Note, the monthly payments for Principal and interest at the amount of \$607.55, plus per month for the months of March through June, 2001 and all subsequent payments until the date of sale or reinstatement, with interest accruing at 6.875% per annum, and continuing to accrue from February 1, 2001. The principal balance owing as of this date on the obligation secured by said Deed of Trust is \$80,832.32, plus accrued interest, costs and advances of all delinquent amounts are now due, together with accruing late charges and interest, unpaid and accounting taxes, assessments, in the Trustee's fee, and any amounts advanced to protect the security associated with this foreclosure and that the beneficiary elects to sell or cause the trust property to be sold to satisfy said obligation.
DATED: August 9, 2001.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
 /s/ Elizabeth M Ripley, Trust Officer
PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On December 8, 2001, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 183 Fourth Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, **TITLEFACT, INC.**, an Idaho corporation, as Trustee, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit: Lot 2, Block 2 of **GREEN TREE ESTATES**, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the official plat thereof recorded in Book 12 of Plats, page 29, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
EXCEPT BEGINNING at the Northwest corner of said Lot 2; Thence along the Northernly boundary thereof North 75° 57' 48" East 83.00 feet; Thence perpendicular to said Northernly boundary South 14° 02' 12" East 1.00 foot; Thence parallel with said Northernly boundary South 75° 57' 48" West 63.00 foot more or less to a point in the Westerly boundary of said Lot 2;
 Thence easterly along said Westerly boundary to the POINT OF BEGINNING.
 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 830 Aspenwood Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **DANI OHSNER**, an unmarried person, as grantor, to **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, T.L.C.**, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, recorded February 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999003142, and assigned to **OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY**, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999003143, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
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 The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 60-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that according to the County Assessor's office, the address of 830 Aspenwood Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with said real property.
 Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust executed by **DANI OHSNER**, an unmarried person, as grantor, to **FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY, T.L.C.**, an Idaho corporation, as successor trustee, for the benefit and security of Republic Mortgage Corp., as beneficiary, recorded February 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999003142, and assigned to **OLD KENT MORTGAGE COMPANY**, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded February 19, 1999, as Instrument No. 1999003143, Mortgage Records of Twin Falls County, Idaho.
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DATED: August 9, 2001.
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
 /s/ Elizabeth M Ripley, Trust Officer
PUBLISHED: August 9, 16, 23 and 30, 2001

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 2001-02
CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
 Public notice is hereby given that the City Council of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, will hold a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for the fiscal period October 1, 2001 - September 30, 2002, pursuant to the provisions of Section 50-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be held at City Hall, Twin Falls, Idaho, at 6:00 P.M., on Monday, August 27, 2001. At said hearing any interested person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be adopted.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES	1999-2000 PROPOSED	2000-2001 PROPOSED	2001-2002 PROPOSED
General Fund			
Council	124,817	124,317	124,177
Manager	155,107	158,502	163,750
Finance	421,899	413,259	444,136
Info. Systems	154,128	288,851	320,587
Legal	182,870	158,440	150,440
P & Z	135,107	140,080	144,236
Econ. Dev.	117,866	127,500	111,515
Human Resources	226,207	395,537	397,141
Engineering	595,515	698,685	525,901
Total	2,713,457	2,390,271	2,487,861
Police Department			
Administration	141,680	144,782	149,203
Dietetics	782,282	786,338	886,313
Uniforms	2,339,670	2,697,724	2,692,072
Support Services	843,242	882,223	928,982
Total	2,206,874	2,411,910	2,457,368
Inspections	182,171	211,053	201,054
Animal Control	130,050	152,800	143,880
Total	6,719,624	7,294,510	7,492,993
Parks & Recreation			
Parks	491,882	550,418	579,482
Recreation	262,088	332,297	351,813
Total	753,970	882,715	931,295
Total Gen. Fund	9,586,831	10,567,596	10,911,058
Street Fund	2,008,683	1,984,016	2,029,573
Street Light Fund	1,259,280	1,289,540	1,323,981
Library Fund	861,964	900,064	974,752
Cap. Impr. Fund	1,373,181	1,214,067	1,090,885
Liability Ins. Fund	204,415	243,225	242,750
Airport Fund	525,765	529,154	534,637
Waterworks Fund	3,380,890	3,710,888	3,501,770
Wastewater Fund	3,151,970	3,387,526	4,259,956
Sanitation Fund			

50 LEGAL
Continued on next page
FALLS MAGISTRATE
Case No. SF-01-778
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

50 LEGAL
against the said deceased
a requirement to present
their claims within four
months after the date of the
first publication of claims will
be forever barred.

50 LEGAL
July, Stanley P. Albee
Personal Representative
PUBLISH: August 9, 18
and 23, 2001.
INVITATION FOR
INFORMAL BIDS

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On Thursday, November 29, 2001, at the hour of
1:30 o'clock P.M., of said day, in the office of Alliance
Title & Escrow Corp. located at 311 2nd Street North,

FOUND Near Jerome, 1/2
found, male black Lab.
found in the vicinity of
Pahsimet, Dr. & Blinn-

106 SPECIAL
NOTICES
ACQUOALS
ANONYMOUS
208-733-0003 / 728-4538

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

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed
some time ago in The
Times-News is still waiting
time to come pick up your
pictures. Stop by The
Classified Dept today!

101-
LOST & FOUND
Please check your ad for
corrections on the first
day that it runs, as the
Times-News is not res-
ponsible for errors af-
ter that time.

E-MAIL your classified ad
to us at:
twined@micron.net
FOUND Near Jerome, 1/2
found, male black Lab.

106 SPECIAL
NOTICES
ACQUOALS
ANONYMOUS
208-733-0003 / 728-4538

FAX
YOUR
AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED
DEPARTMENT
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on 208-677-4543
(BURLEY)

REMEMBER
That birthday ad you placed
some time ago in The
Times-News is still waiting
time to come pick up your
pictures. Stop by The
Classified Dept today!

EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
All real estate advertised
in this newspaper is subject
to the Housing Act which
makes it illegal to discriminate
on race, color, religion, sex,
handicap, familial status,
national origin, or an
extension, to make any
preference, limitation or
restriction. From all such
status includes children
under the age of 18 living
with parents or legal
custodian, and the sale
and people securing custody
of children under 18.

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

108
PROFESSIONAL
SERVICES
ADULT Family Home has
opening for develop men-
tally challenged elderly.
State licensed. 828-5783.

BANKRUPTCY
Affordable & Fast. Accidents,
Deaths & Criminal Matters.
Call Brad Rice at 734-3367.
BANKRUPTCY
Competitive rates on
Chapter 7 bankruptcies.
Jeff Chalker at 734-8452.

111
ENTERTAINMENT
SERVICES
BOWLERS
League openings:
Women: Wed, 7:00 pm,
Tues. 1:00 pm.

112
CHILD CARE
SERVICES
18-YEARS EXPERIENCE
29 openings. Summer
at will. Refs. Call
Cindy at 208-733-9680.

113
CHILD CARE
SERVICES
20 Years of Experience
ICCP, CPR, 24 hrs.
available. Call
Cindy at 208-733-9680.

114
CHILD CARE
SERVICES
Child Care Daycare
29 openings. Summer
at will. Refs. Call
Cindy at 208-733-9680.

115
CHILD CARE
SERVICES
20 Years of Experience
ICCP, CPR, 24 hrs.
available. Call
Cindy at 208-733-9680.

KIND Loving Mother
would like to take care of
your children in my home.
Twin Falls area. 733-4548.
LITTLE TADPOLE WILL
work with your schedule
to provide childcare. 24/7.
7 days per week.
Contact: 733-9290.

111
ENTERTAINMENT
SERVICES
BOWLERS
League openings:
Women: Wed, 7:00 pm,
Tues. 1:00 pm.

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SERVICES
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ICCP, CPR, 24 hrs.
available. Call
Cindy at 208-733-9680.

ASKING QUESTIONS
Conduct public research.
ABSOLUTELY NO
SALES! Strictly research.
\$200. \$200 per hour.
Casual work environment.
Flexible hours, days, &
weekends. 16-30 hrs.
per week. Great money
job or second job. Close
to CSI campus. For more
info, call 733-2683 (1111).

111
ENTERTAINMENT
SERVICES
BOWLERS
League openings:
Women: Wed, 7:00 pm,
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SERVICES
20 Years of Experience
ICCP, CPR, 24 hrs.
available. Call
Cindy at 208-733-9680.

CARPENTER
Needed experience cabin-
et builder. Must have
transportation. Pay based
on experience. Call 208-
733-7884 8:00 am.

111
ENTERTAINMENT
SERVICES
BOWLERS
League openings:
Women: Wed, 7:00 pm,
Tues. 1:00 pm.

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CHILD CARE
SERVICES
20 Years of Experience
ICCP, CPR, 24 hrs.
available. Call
Cindy at 208-733-9680.

BARTENDER
Need experienced bartender.
Call 733-4400.
CHILD CARE
Linda Glenn, Childcare
3000 hilds - FT loving &
dedicated person. Call
a first aid, a PICU, an
application 877 714r Available

111
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Tues. 1:00 pm.

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20 Years of Experience
ICCP, CPR, 24 hrs.
available. Call
Cindy at 208-733-9680.

Mindoka Memorial Hospital
Mindoka makes a difference in your life. The only hospital in
Mindoka, Idaho. 2001. Now Hiring!!!
Full-time position available.
ADVANCED BASIC EMT
Full-time and part-time positions available. Full-time position includes 24-hour shift
on-call and weekends.
MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIST
Full-time laboratory technician position (ASCP or equivalent) available. Position
includes rotating day shifts/weekends or 7-on/7-off swing shift.
CNA/WARD CLERK-MEDSURG
Full-time positions available in Med/Surg
RN/PPN-MEDSURG
Full and Part-time positions available on evening and night shifts.
Interested applicants may contact Human Resources at
436-0481 or apply in person M-F 9:00 am - 4:00 pm
Equal Opportunity Employer - Drug Free Workplace

LATHAM'S
GIGANTIC
SALE
PRICED AT FACTORY INVOICE
AND YOU KEEP THE REBATE!

2001 DODGE 1500 4x4
Stock #11-835. Color: Patriot Blue. SLT Package • V-8 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows,
Locks & Mirrors • ABS • 180 MPH
ORIGINAL PRICE \$29695
FACTORY INVOICE \$24399
FACTORY REBATE -\$2000
\$22399
PLUS... PRE-PAID \$1000 VISA and NO PAYMENTS FOR 3 MONTHS**
CUMMINS DIESEL
PLUS... PRE-PAID \$1000 VISA and NO PAYMENTS FOR 3 MONTHS**

2001 DODGE 2500 4x4 QUAD CAB
Stock #11-806. Color: Black. SLT Package • Power Windows, Locks & Mirrors • V-8 Engine • Tilt Cab,
Air Conditioning • ABS • 180 MPH • 36,000 Mile Warranty • 24 Hour Roadside Assistance
ORIGINAL PRICE \$41730
FACTORY INVOICE \$31688
FACTORY REBATE -\$2000
\$29688
PLUS... PRE-PAID \$1000 VISA and NO PAYMENTS FOR 3 MONTHS**

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DODGE TRUCK • JEEP
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776
Toll Free 1-800-298-2500 www.lathammotors.com

YOU HAVE WAITED ALL YEAR FOR THIS EVENT!
CLOSURE ON ALL NEW 2001 VOLKSWAGEN GTI
10 Year - 100,000 Mile
Warranty.
1.8 Turbo, Leather,
17" Alloy Wheels, Sunroof
GRAND PRIZE
Drawing
Aug. 31st!
1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. NW
TWIN FALLS
800-233-2954
735-3900
WHERE YOU BUY FOR LESS!

Employment

Franklin Building Supply

A Great Career Move.

Franklin Building Supply is seeking an individual for — INSTALLED INSULATION SALES — in the Magic Valley area. Individual must be knowledgeable in all aspects of insulation including types and installation. Franklin Building Supply offers excellent wages and salary as well as benefits, 401K, and employee discounts.

Apply in person at: 1111 W. Main St. • Jerome, Idaho
 or call: 208-733-3301

CONSTRUCTION
 Need mechanical Insulators experienced journeyman. Overtime, six 10-hour days. Drug test mandatory. 200-362-3301

CONSTRUCTION
 Britt Sullivan Construction is currently looking for journeymen masons in the Sun Valley area. 727-1105 or 727-7134

CONSTRUCTION
 Franklin Building Supply is hiring roof truss fabricators and sawyers. Call Terry at 324-6161

CONSTRUCTION
 General contracting building log homes out of town. Wage considered on exp. 844-9608 or 731-9628.

CUSTOMER SERVICE
 Full time, Quality oriented, customer service person for busy printing & copy shop. Pleasant personality. Strong English & basic computer skills a must. Good pay & benefits. Apply in person, ask for Kathy, Blip Printers, 214 Blue Lakes Blvd. 734-2550

DAIRY
 Horizon Organic Dairy is now hiring night milkers starting pay \$6.97/hr., night cow pushers \$6.73/hr. Positions include vacation pay + good benefits. Please contact Yvonne at 438-6450 extension 102. *****

COOK
 Must be experienced. Mon-Fri. 10am-1:30pm. Call 736-2000

DAIRY
 Milker needed. \$2000/mo. for right person. Outside help needed. Call exp. a plus. Apply in person. 3/6 miles South of Kimberly, 3332 North 3500 East

DAIRY
 Exp. milkers wanted 735-0056

DENTAL
 Sterilization technician. FT, will train the right person. Send resume to Box 97523 % Times News PO Box 548 Twin Falls, Id 83401
 Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0031.

DRIVER
 Delivery Driver/plant worker for making deliveries in Northwest region. Must have Class A CDL with Hazmat endorsement. Must be customer service oriented, able to work well with others in a team operation, have good mechanical ability, and lift 100 pounds. Duties will include, but not limited to, assisting plant personnel in plant operations, making deliveries, maintaining delivery vehicles and equipment, maintaining driving records and reporting for IFTA etc. Benefit package included. Starting salary based on experience. Apply in person: 2470 Warren Ave. Twin Falls

DAIRY
 Outside person needed for feeding. Experience helpful in feeding w/cows. Call Mike at 208-280-1443.

DRIVER
 OTR, new equipment, home every 10 to 14 days. Small company based in Paul. Good pay and benefits. Call 208-438-2922 or 208-438-2802

DRIVER
 Class A CDL FT and seasonal drivers. Dulles inc. is looking for experienced customer service & local driving. Please apply in person at: 1201 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24

DRIVERS
 Full Time Trucking/Co-Seeking Owner/Operators for Reeler and Tanker driving. Use your truck or lease one from us. Run on your authority or ours. We pay the rest of the bill. Company drivers also needed, solo or teams. Home every 7-10 days. Call 1-800-967-2911 M-F 8AM to 5PM

DRIVERS
 Local delivery driver. Pay \$10/hr. Must have Class A CDL, written test. In person: No phone calls. IDA-TRAN FREIGHT 229 Deere St. TF

DRIVERS
 Experienced Case Operators: CDL, Drivers & Laborers. Contact Jim at 208-465-7903. Pay DOE.

DRIVERS
 Immediate openings for experienced drivers. Local work transporting gravel, hay or other farm commodities. Good work environment. Call Jackie on Trucking, Jerome, Idaho. 208-324-3004

EDITOR/DESIGNER
 The Times-News is looking for a talented, energetic, ambitious person who wants to launch a journalism career. We'll train you to design and edit newspaper pages using state-of-the-art technology in a conceptual and professional environment. Requirements include a bachelor's degree, excellent verbal skills, an eye for design and intense attention to detail. Must be able to work creatively as part of a team, meet deadlines and handle stress gracefully. Must be willing to work nights and weekends. This full-time job includes a strong package of pay and benefits. Send your resume, list of references and examples of your written work to: Clark Walworth, Managing Editor, 1111 W. Main St., P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. A drug-free workplace. Classified - the solution to all your needs. 733-0031.

Gary's WESTLAND Motors

You'll Always Find It At Gary's!

GMC

Automatic and Electronic Control, Power Seating, Air, Am/Fm/Cassette/CD, Heavy-Duty Trailing, Onstar Communications System & More!

Now \$25,194 - \$28,995

Or Save Even More with 1.9% APR 36 Mo. Term OAC

Now \$25,472 - \$29,125

Or Save Even More with 1.9% APR 36 Mo. Term OAC

Now \$20,888 - \$22,951

Or Save Even More with 0.9% APR 36 Mo. Term OAC

Now \$21,999 - \$26,124

Or Save Even More with 0.9% APR 60 Mo. Term OAC

Now \$14,885 - \$17,810

Or Save Even More with 0.9% APR 60 Mo. Term OAC

Now \$21,588 - \$23,950

Or Save Even More with 0.9% APR 60 Mo. Term OAC

SUMMER IS ALMOST OVER

20 PART TIME Positions Available Now

No Experience Necessary

We have a professional work environment with Raises after 3 months, Referral Bonuses, Advancement Opportunities and Health Benefits available in just 30 days.

\$7.00/hr (Guaranteed wage, min. hrs. required)

We have schedules that will work for almost anybody. Call for an interview.

732-5259

or apply at 1399 Fillmore Suite 302 Twin Falls, Idaho

Performance USA

HARVEST JOBS

Positions Available in Burley and Twin Falls Area

FF&V Inspection Service

Idaho Department of Agriculture

- Work available starting Mid-Sept. to grade and sample potatoes.
- Salary starts at \$8.00 per hour.
- Paid training will be given.

• Job can be an annual seasonal position.

PICK UP AN APPLICATION AT:

FF&V INSPECTION SERVICE

2181 OVERLAND, BURLEY, IDAHO

OR

We will be taking Applications in Twin Falls September 6th - Noon until 7:00 PM

Weston Plaza, 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., suite 1102

If Interested or Questions Call 208-678-8168

In compliance with Immigration and Naturalization Service please bring documents that establish both identity (with photo) and employment eligibility, EEO/AA

10 Solid Reasons Under \$10,000 To See Us First!

'83 Chevy Celebrity
 #MN32B - Low miles!
 Was \$2,450 **M Price \$1,450**

'89 Isuzu Pickup
 #MU44A - AM/FM, CD!
 Was \$2,450 **M Price \$1,950**

'96 Mazda Protege
 #MN51A - Air, AM/FM, cassette!
 Was \$7,395 **M Price \$6,950**

'97 Plymouth Breeze
 #MU61 - Auto, A/C, nice!
 Was \$7,995 **M Price \$6,950**

'98 Hyundai Elantra
 #MU51A - Only 33,000 miles!
 Was \$7,995 **M Price \$6,950**

'94 Pontiac Bonneville SSE
 #MU50A - Supercharged V-6!
 Was 9,995 **M Price \$6,950**

'96 Honda Accord LX
 #MN12A - Auto, A/C!
 Was \$9,995 **M Price \$7,950**

'98 Hyundai Tiburon FX
 #EA5913F - Loaded!
 Was \$9,995 **M Price \$8,950**

'97 Ford Mustang
 #MU52 - Auto, A/C, AM/FM, CD!
 Was \$11,995 **M Price \$9,950**

'98 Pontiac Grand Am SE
 #MU56 - Coupe, nice!
 Was \$10,995 **M Price \$9,950**

Prices not include tax, title or dealer doc fee.

Register For Best Seats In House
 See Oakridge Boys Up Close In Person!

MITSUBISHI MOTORS
 wake up and drive

1212 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
 Twin Falls, Idaho
 736-2480 or 800-473-5797
 www.mitsubishi.com

2001 GMC SIERRA DURAMAX DIESEL
 3/4 TON 4X4
 Quad Cab, Loaded, Only 7,000 Miles! (#1049-0)
\$37,995
 WAS \$44,495

2001 PONTIAC SUNFIRE
 Sport & Nice! (#114-0)
\$11,995
 WAS \$13,995

2001 GMC SIERRA DURAMAX DIESEL
 1 TON 4X4
 Quad Cab, Dual, LOADED & LIKE NEW! (#1047-0)
\$42,995
 WAS \$46,995

2001 BUICK LESABRE
 Series II, LOADED AND NICE! (#1204-0, 1206-0)
\$19,995
 WAS \$22,995

2000 HYUNDAI
 Sporty/Low Miles!
\$13,995
 WAS \$16,995

2000 BUICK
 Super Nice - All the...
\$16,995
 WAS \$18,995

2000 SATURN
 Low Miles of All...
\$8,995
 WAS \$11,999

2000 DODGE
 INTERIOR SET...
\$18,995
 WAS \$20,995

2000 FORD
 RANGER XLT...
\$8,995
 WAS \$10,995

2000 MITSUBISHI
 Sporty Car w/...
\$18,995
 WAS \$20,995

2000 CHEVY
 EXT CAB...
\$11,995
 WAS \$14,995

2000 BUICK
 Non and Affordable...
\$10,995
 WAS \$12,995

2000 CHEVY
 271 1/2 TON...
\$18,995
 WAS \$21,995

2000 HYUNDAI
 Sporty and Affordable...
\$9,995
 WAS \$11,995

2000 GMC
 DURAMAX...
\$11,995
 WAS \$14,995

2000 CHEVY
 SPORT AND AFFORDABLE...
\$8,995
 WAS \$10,995

2001 PONTIAC
 SUNFIRE...
\$18,995
 WAS \$21,995

DRIVERS
Forklift-certified driver needed for immediate opening.
PERSONNEL PLUS
733-7300

DRIVERS
School bus driver for Jerome School District for 2001-2002 school year. CDL required, will train for CDL, must have good driving record. 534-4255

DRIVERS
Truck drivers wanted for harvest, no CDL required. 644-1730

DRIVING SCHOOL
B & T TRUCK DRIVING
Got your Class A C.D.L. Tuition Assistance Idaho State Certified. 208-543-0999

EDUCATION
Casta School District accepting applications for an elementary teacher at Almo Elementary (K-5). Apply 237 E 19th St. Burley, Id or 65151.112.id.us

EDUCATION
Filer School District announces the following vacancies for the 2001-2002 school year:
• Two (7) 6 hours a day Special Education Aides at Filer Middle School. The required method of applying is a formal application (available at the Filer District office) and three letters of reference. These positions will close August 25, 2001.
To apply contact Sandra Roberts, Filer School District, 700 B Stevens Ave., Filer, ID 83428 or call 326-5991.

EDUCATION
POSITION: SCHOOL EDUCATION: SCHOOL SOCIAL WORKER, SUPPORT SERVICES FTE .5 (half time) REQUIRED: Master in Social Work. PREFERRED: Must meet Idaho certification requirements and be endorsed as a school social worker. Application forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls School District Office, 201 Main Ave. W. from 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For further information call the Personnel Department at (208)733-8900.

EDUCATION
Twin Falls School District #441 will be accepting applications for a full time STUDENT ASSISTANT SPECIALIST at Twin Falls High School/MS/HS. Requires BA/MA specializing in substance abuse prevention/intervention. Preference given to Master's level counselor or social worker. Support facilitation skills/experience required. Salary \$25,000-\$28,000 application forms may be picked up at the Twin Falls School District Office, 201 Main Ave. W. 8:00am to 4:00pm. Call for appointment: Call for appointment (208)733-8900

E-MAIL your classified ad to us!
twinnad@microtrn.com

FARM
Experienced weather and shopper operators. Steiger tractor/plow operators. Ag bag operators, rake operators. J & C Custom, LLC. 734-8821

FARM
Farm machinery equipment operator to rake, bale & stack hay. Call 734-7148.

FARM
FT position available on a large row crop & cattle operation. Call for appointment: Call for appointment (208)436-5234.

FARM
Wanted dependable & experienced drivers for potato & beet harvest. Auto, trans., no CDL req. new equip. Jerome area. Refs. Call 678-8283

FOOD SERVICE
Wanted food service worker for school nutrition program. Call Cynthia Lundstrom 535-9721

FRAMERS
Roof framing crew wanted for track homes. Trusses, fascia, and roof sheathing. Piece work or subcontract. Please call 800-940-9562

FRAMERS
Wanted. Professional highly exp. only. \$15-\$25 hr DOE. Call 1-800-948-9562

HOUSEKEEPING
Wanted: Ambitious, Educated. Apply in person 625-2200

JANITORIAL
PT help needed for aves. & Sundays. Light cleaning. Piece work or subcontract. Call 734-6768 lv.msp.

MAINTENANCE
Maintenance Associate. Part time, minor repairs in medical, plumbing and exterior. Assembly of merchandise and in store housekeeping. Apply at Human Resources (Seas): Maglo Valley Mall

MAINTENANCE
FT seasonal position/ Dual-include: skid loader, Hyster and repair, dumping trash and customer service. Please apply in person at: Intelliflex Employment Solutions 1261 Falls Ave. E. Ste. 24

MANAGER
The national leader in Rent to Own and Payday Loans is seeking qualified candidates for Managers in our Burley store.

MEDICAL
Now hiring NAs & CNAs. FT & PT positions. Call 733-7300 or 733-7300 Home Care 733-8840

MEDICAL
Twin Falls Care Center has immediate openings for CNAs for: Day shift/Evening shift
• \$225 SIGN ON BONUS
• A positive work environment
• Competitive salary
• Terrific benefits package including PTO
• Job where you can make a difference in someone's life.
Shift differentials:
• Pay for experience.
• Stop by for an application and/or interview.
Twin Falls Care Center
734-2284
674 Eastland Drive W. EOE

MEDICAL
PT Ward Clerk/CNA High School Diploma or GED and CNA Certification preferred. Computer experience preferred. Contact Amy Gooding at 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID. 938-6435 Ext. 110

RN & LPN / CNA/NA
Part Time Friends of the Environment Gain experience in Rehab & Psych Unit. Come see our facility. Contact contact 324-6011

MISCELLANEOUS
Wanted: Forklift Operators
• Industrial/Lift/Heavy
• Factory/All Shifts
• Construction
• Forklift
• Landscape Operator
• Sanitation - All Shifts
• Fish Processor
• Mechanic/Welder
• CNA & RN

PERSONNEL PLUS
111 Filer Ave. 733-7300
733-7300 ext 678-4640
www.personnelplus.com

MISCELLANEOUS
Jack of All Trades. Thursday's is now hiring someone to fix everything from umbrellas to lawn mowers. 7 days through Thursday. 5 to 8:30am. Call 208-733-7326

MISCELLANEOUS
Part time washing trucks evenings. Must have driver's license & be 18 plus. 733-7100 evenings

Secret Desk Clerk: 15+ hr. wk.
Need to be flexible. Afternoon & evening shift. A good work environment & excellent phone skills required. Apply in person at 1260 Eastland Blvd

PICTURE FRAMER
For high end, small, very busy shop at Sun Valley. Excellent benefit package of training. Must be outgoing. Salary negotiable. 325-3534. Contact: 324-6011

PLUMBERS
326-4126

Production/Assembler
AmeriPride is now accepting applications for assembly manufacturing employees. Apply at 403 Main Ave. W. Twin Falls, ID

PROFESSIONAL
Natural Resources / Environmental Lobbyist. Statewide business association seeks natural resources lobbyist. Must have excellent people skills AND oral/written communication skills. Knowledge/experience with natural resource issues and environmental system important. As lobbyist you'll understand and represent public policy. Responsibilities include: job demands high energy self-starter. Salary negotiable. 9/1. Send resumes to PO Box 389, Boise ID, 83701.

PURCHASING
Experienced Buyer for agricultural based manufacturing business. Must have commensurate purchasing experience. Full time position. Local company.
- Personnel Plus -
111 Filer Ave.
733-7300


Buy A New Hyundai and Get Much More!

Including a 10 Year/ 100,000 Mile Warranty

- 10 Year 100,000 Mile Powertrain Protection
- 5 Year 60,000 Mile Bumper-to-Bumper Coverage
- 5 Year Unlimited Miles, 24-Hour Roadside Assistance

The Hyundai Advantage

- Spacious Automatic, 140 hp America's Most Powerful
- Windows, Locks, Cruise Control & More!



NEW 2001 Hyundai Accent

RETAIL PRICE	\$10,999
FACTORY REBATE	\$500
GARY'S FINANCING	\$1,600
GARY'S SPECIAL PRICE	\$8,899

Stock # 1H085
APR. 72 month term. OAC
Payment excludes tax.

NEW 2001 Hyundai Accent

RETAIL PRICE	\$16,999
FACTORY REBATE	\$500
GARY'S FINANCING	\$1,495
GARY'S SPECIAL PRICE	\$14,999

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NEW 2001 Hyundai Accent

FOR ONLY \$148 Per Month

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RECEPTIONIST
PT receptionist/secretary position. 25-30 hours. Computer skills needed. Apply at Boys and Girls Club, 999 Frontier Rd., Twin Falls.

RESTAURANT
Papa Murphy's is looking for outgoing, energetic people to work in fast paced environment. Eats, help & prep help. Must be avail. nights. 799 Cheney Dr. TFW

No matter how you spend your days, classified fits your busy schedule. Put classifieds time-saving directory of goods and services to work for you today.

RESTAURANT
Two Bad Express is now hiring outstanding people to be part of our team. Work for a modern, growing company with good pay & excellent benefits. All shifts F/W/T. Apply in person inside Oasis Stop #10 at 659 Addison Ave. W. Across MVRMC. We are a drug free work place.

RESTAURANT
La Chula Mexican Restaurant has opening for cook/prep person for day shift. Need high energy, self starter. Able to work well under pressure. 5 shifts per week, 30-35 hrs. Apply in person at 111 South Park Ave. West

RESTAURANT
Now hiring delivery drivers, days & nights. Make up to \$10.00 per hour (wage + tips & gas reimbursement). Wait staff days & nights. \$4.25 hour + tips. Cooks, days & nights. \$5.50-6.50/hr. Apply in person. Jerome Pizza Hut

SALES
Collection agency looking for a professional outside rep. Must be highly motivated and a proven winner. Dependable car. Salary plus commission. 401K, paid vacation, sick leave, & insurance. Apply Monday-Friday 9-5 p.m. 280 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT
PT Waitresses needed between 11-4pm Wed-Sat. for this quaint food establishment. Some banquet exp. needed. Call 733-6036.

TECHNICIAN
Public Works Technician Must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license, able to obtain a CDL within 6 months of employment. We require pre-employment drug screening. Must live in Jerome County within 15 minutes of city. \$1643 per month. Pick up applications at City Hall, 152 East Ave. A, Jerome, Idaho. Closing date: Aug-17th.

SALES
Lind Distributing is looking for hard working people who want to earn \$60,000 annually in sales. Fax resume to: Jim Wilson 801-295-5044.

WELDER
Seeking experienced MIG welders. Must have 6-mo. MIG welding. Char-mac Trailers offers competitive pay, 40 hr. work wk. & a great benefit package which incl.: 401K, Cafeteria Plan, Paid Vacation & Health Insurance after probationary period. Apply at: 482 South Park Ave. W. Twin Falls. No Phone Calls Please.

This year will be our best! Use Classified: 733-0931.

TRUCK WASH
Full time. Must be reliable. Wage depending on experience. 324-7600.

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can promise you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call Career America Connection, 912-757-3000

HOME ASSEMBLY
EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products Alabama. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5556, ext. 3145

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

RUPERT

The Times-News is currently looking for A Independent Motor Route Carrier in the RUPERT area.

RUPERT ROUTE 422
9th St. S. 5th St. Oneida St. A-St.

If you live in the RUPERT area & are interested in being a Newspaper Carrier, please contact the Burley Times-News office at 677-4042 or stop by the Burley office at 325 1/2 E. 5th N. (Next to Wal-mart.)

TWIN FALLS (7)

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER ROUTES ON THE EAST SIDE OF TWIN FALLS

ROUTE 701
2500-2600 Blk. 9th Ave. East
600-1000 Blk. Cypress Way

ROUTE 705
400-500 Blk. Aspenwood
400-500 Blk. Cypress Way
2500-2653 Elizabeth Blvd.

ROUTE 715
1800-1900 Blitterroot Dr.
1700-1800 Dora Dr. S.

ROUTE 719
1100-1200 Blk. 10th Ave. East
1100-1200 Blk. 11th Ave. East
1300-1400 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 728
700-800 Montie St.
1500-1600 G St.
1900 Blk. San Larue

ROUTE 741
2400-2500 Blk. 4th Ave. East
200-500 Blk. Carriage Lane

ROUTE 746
1800-2000 Blk. 4th Ave. East
400-500 Blk. Madrona Street
200-400 Blk. Morningstar

ROUTE 761
1800-1900 Blk. 9th Ave. East
1900 Blk. Poplar Ave.

ROUTE 794
1300-1700 Blitterroot Dr.

FILER (6)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER CARRIERS FOR THE FILER AREA. Walking Routes Available

ROUTE 551
100-500 6th St. Raybom Circle

ROUTE 569
1000-1100 5th St. W
300-400 Golden Spur
800 Blk. Midway West

If you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier, please call District Manager, 733-0931

GOODING (8)

THE TIMES-NEWS IS CURRENTLY LOOKING FOR INDEPENDENT JR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE GOODING AREA.

ROUTE 503
100-500 Main St.
100-500 Montana
200-600 Washington
200-700 Wyoming
you live in this area & are interested in being a newspaper carrier... please call District Manager 733-0931 ext. 346.

CON PAULOS

1986 FORD TEMPO
Stk# M476361A...4 Door Sedan GL
Was...\$2,999 **NOW...\$2,188**

1991 SUBARU LEGACY
Stk# UC32322A...4 Door Sedan
Was...\$5,999 **NOW...\$4,288**

1984 DODGE RAM 150
Stk# UC32222A...4x4 Regular Cab
Was...\$5,999 **NOW...\$4,288**

1989 FORD F250 3/4 TON
Stk# UT2372A...4x4 Regular Cab
Was...\$5,999 **NOW...\$4,288**

2001 GMC YUKON
Stk# UC32322A...4 Door SUV
Was...\$11,999 **NOW...\$9,788**

1998 SATURN SL1
Stk# UC32322A...4 Door Automobile
Was...\$11,999 **NOW...\$9,788**

1994 CHEVROLET ASTRO
Stk# 2172544A...CL, V6, Low Miles
Was...\$9,488 **NOW...\$7,988**

1989 FORD ESCORT
Stk# UC327A...4 Door
Was...\$12,888 **NOW...\$9,988**

1990 SUZUKI ESTEEM
Stk# UC3243...4 Door Sedan GS
Was...\$11,888 **NOW...\$9,788**

1994 GMC SUBURBAN 1500
Stk# G219845A...4x4 SLE
Was...\$11,888 **NOW...\$9,888**

1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
Stk# UC3270...Highline
Was...\$12,888 **NOW...\$9,988**

2000 PLYMOUTH NEON
Stk# UC3267...Highline
Was...\$12,888 **NOW...\$9,988**

2000 MERCURY MYSTIQUE
Stk# UC3243...4 Door Sedan GS
Was...\$11,888 **NOW...\$9,788**

2000 SUZUKI ESTEEM
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1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
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Stk# UC3267...Highline
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2000 DODGE STRATUS
Stk# UC3243...4 Door Sedan GS
Was...\$11,888 **NOW...\$9,788**

1997 FORD WINDSTAR
Stk# UC3243...4 Door Sedan GS
Was...\$11,888 **NOW...\$9,788**

2001 FORD F150 SUPERCREW
Stk# UT2388...Lariat
SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!

2001 FORD F250 POWER STROKE
Stk# UT2388...Lariat
SAVE THOUSANDS OVER NEW!

1998 CHEVROLET CAVALIER
#UC3270, 2 Door, Z24
Was \$14,988 **NOW \$12,888**

1997 FORD THUNDER GL
#UC3284, Per Windows/Locks, Air Conditioning
Was \$9,999 **NOW \$8,588**

1998 CHEVROLET 2000 3/4 TON XCA
#F183988, 4x4 Automatic
Was \$14,988 **NOW \$12,888**

2000 DODGE STRATUS
#UC3266, Per Windows/Locks, Air, Cruise, Tilt
Was \$12,888 **NOW \$10,788**

1998 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
#UT2387, Limited, Loaded
Was \$14,988 **NOW \$12,888**

1997 MAZDA MPV VAN
#UT2379, Loaded LX With Rear Air & Low Miles
Was \$14,988 **NOW \$12,888**

1998 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS
#2120812A, Loaded LS
Was \$14,988 **NOW \$12,888**

2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM
#F1942, 4 Door Sedan SE
Was \$14,988 **NOW \$12,888**

1998 VOLKSWAGEN JETTA
#M118741A, GLS
Was \$14,988 **NOW \$13,588**

1998 NISSAN FRONTIER V6
#M02528A, 4x4 Extra Cab Low Miles
Was \$15,988 **NOW \$13,788**

1998 SUBARU LEGACY LSI HWD WAGON
#UC3278, Sunroof, Leather & Full Power Options
Was \$17,988 **NOW \$14,488**

1998 FORD EXPLORER
#292947A, XLT, 4x4, Loaded
Was \$17,988 **NOW \$14,988**

1998 GMC SIERRA 1500
#2933587A, 4x4 XCA, Loaded SLE
Was \$17,988 **NOW \$14,988**

1997 GMC SIERRA 1500 XTRA CAB
#1103577A, 4x4, Z71
Was \$17,988 **NOW \$15,488**

1998 OLDSMOBILE AURORA
#UC3283, Leather, Per Locks/Windows, Cruise, Tilt
Was \$17,988 **NOW \$15,588**

2000 GMC SONOMA
#UT2359, 4x4, V6, Xtra Cab, SLE
Was \$17,988 **NOW \$15,888**

1997 GMC SIERRA 1500 Z71
#UT2382, 4x4, Loaded With Options
Was \$17,988 **NOW \$15,888**

SHOP CON PAULOS FIRST...
AMERICAN VEHICLE SERVICE
WE HAVE THE BEST QUALITY POSTED
WARRANTIES AND STANDARD EQUIPMENT
WE SAVE THOUSANDS... PERM PERM OR NOT

Register to WIN Daily Prizes... Grand Prize Given away August 31st!

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Just a Short Drive From Anywhere
In The Magic Valley!

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TWIN FALLS
800-233-2954
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Where You Save For Less!

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A TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED WILL FILL EVERY NEED

BUY IT! SELL IT!

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TWIN FALLS (8)

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- ROUTE 885 Lazy J Trailer Park
ROUTE 884 200-500 2nd Ave. N.
ROUTE 817 100-200 9th Ave. N.
ROUTE 821 200-700 2nd Ave. E.
ROUTE 824 200-500 5th Ave. E.
ROUTE 852 700-800 Meadows Dr.
ROUTE 860 100-400 Borah Ave. West
ROUTE 888 500-600 Catalin
ROUTE 890 1100-1300 Northern Pine

501 OPEN HOUSES Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

602 HOMES FOR SALE \$59,900 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, home listing, call 800-319-3323

WOOD RIVER VALLEY MOTOR-ROUTE The Times-News is currently looking for an Independent Motor Route Driver in the WOOD RIVER area.

A GUARANTEED AD Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES ATTENTION Work from home, \$500 to \$5000, PT/FT, 1-800-295-3682

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$100 - \$500 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

303 INVESTMENTS \$100 - \$750 CALL TODAY! 734-4333

304 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES \$3 CASH NOW AS For Contracts & Mortgages, Call Divorced Capital, 206-734-6727

DRACO INVESTMENT CORP. Mortgage's Contract? Needs of Trust? We want to buy. Prompt & cash offers. We are now buying. Call 208-733-3821

FILER 6 bdrm, 3 bath home on 7 acre lot, 244-222-2222 and irrigation system, \$165,000. Call Judy.

BARKER Real Estate Call 543-4371

401 SCHOOLS/INSTRUCTION Message Training-Basic Swedish classes Fri, 7-10pm & Sat, 10-5:30pm

GOODING 3 b drms, 1 bath, fenced yard, 1 acre. Partial bsm, \$72,500. Call 208-734-2222

HAGERMAN 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24x32 finished & heated shop, fenced yard, Sprinkler, 244-222-2222

MELNICKI 3 1/2 BATHS, 21 school of performing arts, Fall semester sign up for children, ages 4-12

HOLLISTER 1500 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, Owner available, 544-1613 or 539-3853

HED - VA Homes Bank Owned Homes TheHesTeam.Com

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PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE Selling property? Don't pay any fees until it's sold...

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518 MOBILE HOMES FLEETWOOD 98 24 x 40 3 bedroom 2 bath, \$29,900

NASHUA 1982 14 x 70 w/ 8 x 21 top, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, \$14,000

SAHARA 71 60 x 12 1/2 - Good condition, \$2,500. Call 543-9778

TWIN FALLS 2 bedroom, bath, shop, deck, Sprinkler, \$27,500

620 REAL ESTATE WANTED WENDLETS Bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, newly remodeled kitchen/dining w oak cabinets & wood floor

WENDEL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, extra large space, parking for 3 cars, auto sprinkler, 2 covered decks

WENDEL 3 bdrm, 2 bath home, 8 acres w/water, 2 shops, in-law, 244-222-2222

WENDEL 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 24x65, sprinkler system, \$45,000. Call 539-5690

512 FARM/RANCHES/DAIRIES 3400 acres row crop w hay & grain sprinkler irrigation

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES BUILT located in outstanding Northern Gilgen Valley

522 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$450/mo

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525 CASH FLOW POSITIVE CASH FLOW Immediate return on investment

526 SHOXBONE 80' 24x60 SHOXBONE, in good shape, new deck, 244-222-2222

527 FAIRFIELD Beautiful 40 acre lots close to golf course, Call 536-8996

528 HAZELTON 1 1/2 bdrm duplex, \$225,000

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CORN SILAGE new crop \$30 a ton firm. You chop. HAY 104 bales alfalfa hay, 3rd cutting about 1.6 tons. \$116 per ton. 343-4518. HAY Approx. 130 ton oat hay Call 829-5121

WASHER & DRYER like new. Call 420-8246. WASHER/DRYER Set Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Range Hot Point, almond. \$125 ea. 3cu. ft. dorm refrig. 775-733-4999.

903 BAZAARS & CRAFTS CRAFTERS WANTED - Twin Falls Reform Church Holiday Craft Fair, Fri. 10/26, & Sat. 10/27. Call Monica 544-1079.

809 COMPUTERS COMPUTER B110 Powermax 2 printers, & all the accessories. \$500/offer. Call 736-7071.

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES 2nd Time Around Antiques/Mall. Welcome new dealers Diana & Jim Laffer of The Country Lane Shop in Kimberly.

802 APPLIANCES AIR CONDITIONER Window mount. 12000 BTU, \$150. Maytag portable dishwasher. 734-2060.

FREZZER Refrigerator 21 cubic ft. exc. cond. \$275. RCA refrigerator. 32 cu. ft. \$175/offer. Call 829-4173.

RANGE Refrigerator, electric white. Works great. \$200. Electrode hair rake (restoration hair growth) \$80. Call 829-4173.

CHINA HUTCH OK. \$425. COMPUTER DEBK, n/a. \$300. Exc. cond. \$250. Call 824-8837.

1500 Wizard Wondemart refrig. 775-423-5699. REFRIGERATOR & WASHER/DRYER Set Kenmore exc. cond. \$250. Range Hot Point, almond. \$125 ea. 3cu. ft. dorm refrig. 775-733-4999.

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RANGE Refrigerator, electric white. Works great. \$200. Electrode hair rake (restoration hair growth) \$80. Call 829-4173.

CHINA HUTCH OK. \$425. COMPUTER DEBK, n/a. \$300. Exc. cond. \$250. Call 824-8837.

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS CRAFTERS WANTED - Twin Falls Reform Church Holiday Craft Fair, Fri. 10/26, & Sat. 10/27. Call Monica 544-1079.

COUCH like new, \$200. Like new coffee & end table, \$75. Refrigerator, \$100. Call 736-5262.

815 LAWS & GARDEN SUPPLIES TRACTOR MOWER 14.5 hp, good shape \$495. Please call 200-733-4413.

816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT TECHTRIX stair climber, commercial quality, exc. condition. Call 735-9213.

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BLD. SCREEN TV. 45" Panasonic, vhs video, good cond. \$600/offer. Call 324-5507.

818 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING Central Air System 3 ton, all components, still in boxes. 10 large for home. \$800/offer. Also Rottolifer, 575-738-8234.

819 FURNITURE & CARPET BED trundle with 2 mattresses, 1 sheet and 1 bedspread. Call 643-6293.

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PATIO table set w/chairs, cedar, 39'. Ceiling fan, new. \$75. 737-0372.

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS ALTO Sax Like new. (Student model) \$800. Call 324-5939.

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COCKATIE Breeder \$20/ea or \$35/pair. Jody Conures. \$150/ea. \$250 over or under.

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FREE purebred golden Lab, 4 years old good home. Call 736-5262.

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BURL SAT. Only 8.5-11am. Furniture, clothing, exc. cond. misc. household items. 411 Truck Lane

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FORD F-250, 1991, ext. cab, 140K miles, 288 miles, B&W TRP, 2.9L, 100% through 08/21. For more information contact Tom at 734-3809.

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GMC '93 Sonoma, AM/FM case. New tires. AC & 5 speed. \$3500. 544-7878.

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JEEP '00 Grand Cherokee Laredo, Maroon with only 23,000 miles. Slicker. Price \$30,000 will sacrifice for \$22,000. Brockman's in Jerome by Walmart (800) 978-4380.

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee, limited, exc. condition! \$15,000/offer. 738-8718 or 731-1153 after 5pm.

KIA '95 Sportage CD, excellent condition, \$5500. Call 733-3534.

NISSAN '97 XE, 2.4 liter, 4 cylinder, 5 speed manual, PS, AC, alarm system, 30K miles, less than 1 year, CD player, upgraded shocks, soft Tonneau cover, halogen fog lights, great body lift, \$12,500/offer. Call 208-788-9307 ask for Tom or Chad.

OLDS '97 Bravada, AC, 4 door, 2800 miles, AM/FM CD, leather, exc. \$12,900/offer. Great Call 324-8448.

TOYOTA '74 Land Cruiser, wagon, new motor, rims, 4x4, 100K miles, 4x4, 11000, Call 324-4784.

TOYOTA 1984, 4x4, ext., cab brand new engine, w/very recently, asking \$4500 or best offer. 736-1111, ask for Tom or Tom!

TOYOTA '87 4 Runner, \$4000/offer. 4-2288-768. 18 Michelin on 5 lug. Dodge Dakota take-offs. Will trade either for travel trailer. 678-0990.

TOYOTA 1997 T100, 57K mi., ext. cab, 5 spd. Loaded! 734-1655.

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BUS 35 ft., Great for moving, hauling or building into a motorhome, \$1900 firm. Details call. \$3500. 544-7878.

CHEVY 1976, 2000 gvw, \$1100 firm. Call 734-4316.

OHEVY '87 Cargo van, 736-8007.

CHEVY '90 Conversion, Loaded, great condition. \$4700 firm. Call 423-5936.

CHRYSLER '92 Grand Voyager 69K mi. Exc. cond. All wheel drive, ABS, AM/FM, privacy glass, new tires, 7 passenger, clean, cruise control, extra-hand control option, Companion seat and new trans. at 70K. \$4995 /offer. Call 208-726-3601.

FORD 1992 Astrovan, ext. van, AWD, clean, AM/FM case, PW, door locks, AT. \$4995. 733-6272.

GRAND CARAVAN 1994 47K miles, 5 speed, 5100. \$2200/offer. Call 532-4139.

HONDA 2000 Odyssey, Excellent condition. \$21,000. Call 734-1654.

Mr. & Mrs. Danny Marona donated this van for the kids of the Boys and Girls Club - now you can own it! 1990 GMC Vandura 2500 Cargo Van V6, AC, PS, AT, 112, 487 miles, \$5000. Call the Club 736-7011.

PLYMOUTH '92 Voyager Needs work. \$300/offer. Call 733-2310.

PLYMOUTH '99 Grand Voyager SE white, dual, AC, 3 V8, 56K, \$14,300. /offer. 732-6820/420-5829.

1020 AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs. At The Times-News is not responsible for errors after that time.

ACURA '88 Legend L, 4 dr, AT, 140K, \$2995. 733-9810. 547 Falls Ave. W. W.

AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSIONS Special \$399.95. Most American vehicles, parts, labor & installation. Included. Economical. Call 324-8700 for estimate.

BUICK '97 Riviera, green, super charged, leather, 30K miles, exc. cond. Must sell \$14,500. 734-5023.

CHEVY '96 Cavalier Z24, Includes alarm system, snow/ice tires, AM/FM CD player, & AC. \$4900. Call 734-9292.

CHEVY 1991 Caprice Classic very good condition. \$6,000. Call 734-9292 or 734-6203.

CHRYSLER '88 Citrus LX Burgundy, leather interior, all power, 46K mi. Exc. cond. \$11,500 assume or make offer. Call 735-8491.

DODGE '95, Neon, 5 spd., AC, ill. AM/FM case. 63K miles. \$4500. 543-6510, leave msg, or call evens.

DODGE 1995 Intrepid, w/xtreas, good service record. Call 324-7231.

DODGE '97 Stratus, 38K miles, new cond. PW, PL, AT, Premium sound, 1 owner. \$8,950. 678-3906.

E-MAIL your classified ad to us at: twind@micron.net

FORD '82 LTD Crown Victoria, good cond., runs well. 5000. Call 524-3537, after 5:00 p.m.

FORD '94 Tempo, excellent condition. \$5,000. Call 655-4452.

FORD '95 Mustang GT all options, 99K mi., AT, red, \$8,000. Call 732-5951.

FORD '95 Taurus 81K mi. runs great. \$4500. Call 524-3537, 679-1656 or 436-9983.

FORD '96 Mustang n/g convertible, 50K mi. \$10,500. 733-0469 after 5 or 539-1638.

FORD '99 Crown Victoria, take over pymts, OAC. Must sell Under Blue Book. 208-733-6976.

FORD '99 Taurus SE, 25K miles, green, exc. cond., \$11,800. Call 934-5375.

NISSAN '92 Bonneville SE 140K miles. Finted. \$4250. Call 733-0178 evens, after 6:30pm.

PONTIAC 1994 Sunbird LE 4 door, \$3000/offer, good condition. 736-9327.

SATURN '88 SL 33K mi. 4 door, 5 AC, AM/FM, cassette, 50 mpg. \$6200. Call 736-88-44.

SUBARU '85 GL Turbo AC, all power, Nice shape. \$1800. Call 732-5951.

SUBARU '87 GL Hatchback 2 dr., 150K mi., good car. W/air, \$350, Vance's One Stop-Flor.

SUBARU 1994 Legacy 4 dr. all wheel drive, 50K, \$39-0503 or 837-6022.

TOYOTA '90 Avalon XLS 24,500 miles. Fully loaded. \$28,000. Call 326-3674.

VW '83 Baha, mg top, eng. needs put together, all new parts, new tires. \$1000. Call 324-4559.

VW '86 Scirocco Runs well interior la in exc. cond. Very sporty. \$1900/offer. 539-0503 or 837-6022.

VW '88 Jetta 118 K miles, CD, 5 spd, runs well. \$900. Call 934-4913 after 5pm.

VW '89 Fox, nice interior, 38K miles. \$2300/offer. Please call 208-423-5970.

1053 IMPORT SPORTS CARS

HONDA '88, Accord, LX hatchback, manual trans. good cond. Runs great! \$1600. Stovo. 837-6531.

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'89 Chevy 1/2 Ton 4x4 #A0000	\$7,995	'95 Lincoln Town Car #051011-1	\$12,995
'98 Ford Escort #0024	\$7,995	'96 Ford F-350 4x4 #011112-1	\$13,995
'95 Mercury Grand Marquis #11026-1	\$7,995	'93 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4x4 #21104-1	\$13,995
'90 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #11022-2	\$7,995	'00 Nissan Frontier C.C. 4x4 #1178-1	\$18,995
'97 Buick Lesabre Custom #05707-1	\$8,995	'01 Volkswagen Beetle Turbo #1104-1	\$19,995
'96 Mercury Grand Marquis #0000-1	\$8,995	'00 Nissan Maxima SE #0912	\$21,995
'89 Mercedes 300 TE #11046-5	\$8,995	'01 Olds Aurora #0432	\$22,995

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#W290708



MSRP	\$13,120
CASH BACK	\$1,000
M DISCOUNT	\$1,125
M Price	\$10,995*

NEW 2001 FORD RANGER EDGE 4X4

#PB00972



MSRP	\$21,750
PKG. DISCOUNTS	\$1,150
CASH BACK	\$2,500
M DISCOUNT	\$2,105
M Price	\$15,995*

4.0L V-6, auto, A/C.

NEW 2001 FORD F-150 S.C. 4x4

#N15363



MSRP	\$25,870
PKG. DISCOUNTS	\$500
CASH BACK	\$2,500
M DISCOUNT	\$2,875
M Price	\$19,995*

V-8, tilt, cruise, A/C.

NEW 2002 FORD EXPLORER 4DR 4X4

#Z22325



MSRP	\$28,595
M DISCOUNT	\$2,653
M PRICE	\$25,942

\$299/36*

4.0L V-6, auto, A/C, CD, sport-group
 *10% down, 12k miles/year, residual \$1,4011.55

NEW 2001 FORD F-250 S.C. 4x4

#BB9980



MSRP	\$32,660
CASH BACK	\$2,500
M DISCOUNT	\$3,165
M Price	\$26,995*

V-10, auto, cab steps, XLT package.

NEW 2001 FORD EXPEDITION

LB42548



MSRP	\$32,750
CASH BACK	\$2,000
M DISCOUNT	\$3,755
M Price	\$26,995*

V-8, auto, A/C.

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THIS WEEK'S BEST USED CAR BUYS

'88 Ford Taurus Wagon #N231A	Was \$2,995	M Price	\$1,995	'98 Ford Contour #R18947A	Was \$10,995	M Price	\$9,995
'82 Chev S-10 #B02860	Was \$2,995	M Price	\$2,195	'00 Ford Escort #F2510	Was \$11,495	M Price	\$10,495
'87 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #F221A	Was \$6,495	M Price	\$2,495	'00 Ford Taurus #P2470	Was \$14,495	M Price	\$10,495
'89 Volkswagen Jetta #KA15530B	Was \$4,995	M Price	\$2,995	'99 Jeep Wrangler #H22233A	Was \$13,495	M Price	\$11,995
'91 Pontiac Grand Am #CA58700	Was \$4,995	M Price	\$3,995	'00 Ford Focus #F2310	Was \$14,495	M Price	\$13,495
'93 Mercury Cougar #F295A	Was \$6,495	M Price	\$5,495	'00 Ford Ranger S.C. 4x4 #H9055A	Was \$19,995	M Price	\$15,495
'96 Ford Thunderbird #A2370B	Was \$8,995	M Price	\$7,495	'95 GMC Yukon #F220A	Was \$18,595	M Price	\$16,495
'99 Ford Escort #BA4300A	Was \$8,995	M Price	\$7,495	'98 Ford F-150 S.C. 4x4 #KA61170A	Was \$24,995	M Price	\$19,495
'98 Mercury Mystique #C71531B	Was \$9,595	M Price	\$8,495	'00 Ford Explorer #001045B	Was \$24,495	M Price	\$19,495
'97 Toyota Camry #FAK3700A	Was \$10,995	M Price	\$9,495	'00 Ford F-250 S.C. 4x4 #B51180A	Was \$31,595	M Price	\$27,995

*Tax, title, and dealer doc fee not included. Photos for illustration purposes only.



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