

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly sunny-with-highs in the 70s and lows in the 40s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph.

Page A2

Local

County to neighbors: MYOB

Lincoln County wants neighboring counties to leave its fireworks vendors alone - even if they are selling illegal items.

Page B1

Remembering

A Jerome girl has nothing but praise for her grandfather who made it home from World War II to celebrate 50 Fourth of Julys.

Page B1

Sports

Bowlers converge

Dozens of top bowlers filled the lanes at the Bowladrome for the first qualifying round in the Twin Falls Pro Bowlers Association Senior Open.

Page D1

Cowboys saddle up

The Twin Falls AA Cowboys played two games in the third day of action at the 1995 Cowboy Classic baseball tournament.

Page D1

Opinion

D.C. dilemma

On this Independence Day, America's capital city desperately needs help, today's editorial says.

Page A6

Idaho

Could be worse

Idaho opened the new budget year with a budget shortfall, but not as much as previously feared.

Page A2

Nation

Targeting terrorism

Victims of terrorism or their survivors could sue governments involved, under the proposed anti-terrorism bill.

Page A3

Sour notes

The sugar wars are heating up in Congress with a quota system that keeps prices high at issue.

Page A4

Help in drug battle

The government gained a valuable ally in its prosecution of lawyers for the Cali cocaine cartel when a former federal prosecutor pleaded guilty Monday to reduced charges and agreed to cooperate.

Page A2

World

New Russian star rises

Russia's prime minister, Viktor Chernomyrdin, appears to have emerged onto center stage and stronger than ever from the political crisis of recent weeks.

Page A7

Major win?

British lawmakers decide today who will be prime minister.

Page A7

Inside

Section A	Section C
Weather.....2	Money.....1
Nation.....3-4	Comics.....3
Opinion.....6	Movies.....3
World.....7-8	Dear Abby.....4
	Legal notices.....4
Section B	Classified.....4-8
Local news.....1	
Obituaries.....2	Section D
(Idaho/West).....4	Sports.....1-4

We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

State commits funds to fight against new waste dumping

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state on Monday committed \$300,000 to its court fight against the federal government's bid to resume dumping nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The cash, earmarked from the newly created \$1 billion Constitutional Defense Fund, will be used to cover the cost of private attorneys hired to augment the state attorney general's staff and expenses incurred in challenging the validity of the federal decision that another 1,950 shipments of waste can be safely stored at INEL. "This Consti-

Wasted money - A4

national Defense Fund was created to protect states' rights," House Speaker Michael Simpson said. "Idahoans ought to be involved in deciding whether or not we ought to take additional shipments of spent fuel."

The unanimous action by Gov. Phil Batt, Attorney General Al Lance, Senate President Pro Tem Jerry Twigg and Simpson came as the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco remained silent on the U.S. Navy's petition to lift a two-year injunction against waste shipments so na-

tional security will not be jeopardized.

The Navy wanted an appellate ruling by last Friday so six shipments could immediately leave its Newport News, Va., shipyard for INEL. But the appellate court declined to meet that deadline.

The government is fighting U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge's May 19 continuation of the shipment ban imposed in 1993 by the late U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan. Ryan's order was imposed until the federal government completed a comprehensive environmental study that determined additional shipments to INEL could be made safely. It did so on June 1.

Sun barrier



Ricky, Marizza and Melissa Navarro have a shady spot while their parents and grandparents hoo a sugar beet field east of Twin Falls. While June ended on a warm note, earlier cool weather hurt some crops.

Pattern calls for repeat of June; '95 rainfall double the average

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The soggy, cool June of 1995 was both a blessing and a curse. Visitors drank in the sight of the swelled Snake River plummeting over Shoshone Falls. But backyard gardeners grumbled when June frost made replanting a necessity.

The Kimberly station of the National Weather Service recorded 3.19 inches of precipitation in June — far above the .86 inch normal for the month, Meteorologist Bill Galkin said.

Precipitation totaled 12.63 inches during the first six months of the year, 6.73 inches above normal, Galkin said.

This June was cooler than usual, as well, with an average daytime high of 70.4 degrees and an average low of 45.9 degrees. Normal temperature extremes for June are 76.6 and 47.7 degrees, Galkin said.

'We need some good growing days ... to catch up.'

— Bob Vodraska,
Twin Falls County agent

Magic Valley can expect at least 30 more days of the cool, wet trend, he said. Although helpful for many irrigators, wet ground prevented some farmers from getting crops in on time. And bean, corn and potato crops received widespread damage on the morning of June 7, when 28-degree weather frosted the Magic Valley, Galkin said.

Melvin Call, a farmer southwest of Burley, said he and a neighbor replanted 240 acres of seed beans after pounding hail and rain eroded the ground three weeks ago. His crop will be delayed at

least two weeks, he said.

Winter barley and winter wheat were flowering when the frost descended, and the cereal crop damage was devastating near Murrumbidgee, Hansen and Bell Rapids, according to Twin Falls County Extension Agent Bob Vodraska. Spring grains escaped most of the damage done by June weather, he said.

"We need some good growing days the rest of the season to catch up," Vodraska said. The seed bean industry was probably the worst hit by the delay, but farmers can plant dry edible beans as late as mid-June and still harvest a good crop, he said.

Sugar beets were the month's winners, according to Leonard Kerbs, agricultural manager for Armatungated Sugar Co. "Rains really helped the beet crop in emergence and growth," Kerbs said. And farm workers are nearly finished hoeing

Please see WEATHER/A2

Twin Falls hires new police chief

By Lie Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A recently retired California police captain and believer in "community policing" was appointed Monday the new chief of the Twin Falls Police Department.

Leland Ray DeVore, 53, spent 31 years rising through the ranks at the Fullerton Police Department in Orange County, near Los Angeles. He hopes to start work in Twin Falls by the end of July.

"I am really looking forward to the position," DeVore said during a telephone interview Monday with *The Times-News* from his hometown of Fullerton, Calif.

"Police officers are the same everywhere. They are a lot like family and I don't anticipate any problems whatsoever."

City officials liked his wide range of expertise in policing and police management, said City Manager Tom Courtney. DeVore was chosen from 33 Western candidates and three local contenders during a lengthy interview process involving residents, police officers and city staffers.

The new chief will earn about \$45,000 per year, Courtney said.

"I don't think there was any question he was the top candidate," he said.

During his tenure at the Fullerton Police Department, DeVore handled large cases, including a shooting in the late 1970s at California State University in Fullerton, where seven people were killed and two wounded, said former newspaper reporter and longtime friend, Sylvia Mudrick.

"I remember him sitting there with his feet up on the desk at 1:30 in the

Please see CHIEF/A2

Cockfight broken up near Rupert

By Richard Streeby
Times-News Writer

RUPERT — Twenty-six people were arrested Sunday after law officers used pepper spray to break up a cockfight on a farm northeast of Rupert.

More than 10 Minidoka County sheriff's deputies, aided by Rupert police, state police, a U.S. Bureau of Land Management ranger, and an Idaho Department of Fish and Game officer, raided the farm at 800 North 200 East in Minidoka County, said Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy James Wardle.

The sheriff's office was tipped off by a telephone call at 4:30 p.m., Wardle said.

The sheriff's department has been receiving tips about cockfighting events for three years but this was the first successful bust, Wardle said. He added that cockfighting certainly goes on at other locations in the county.

Most of the arrested suspects were cited with participating in a cockfight and released.

Javier Arteaga was charged with obstruct-

Please see FIGHT/A2

Puerto Rico letter carriers pack a heavy burden

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico — Their caps boast "We Deliver." And despite a Price Waterhouse survey ranking Puerto Rico the worst in the nation for on-time delivery, postal carriers on the island say they really do.

It's just that cultural and language barriers — resulting in incorrect address formats that confuse sorting equipment — slow them down.

Postal carrier Hector Quintero takes off his navy cap to mop a sweaty brow, and waves an envelope that illustrates his frustration. "See? Here's the biggest problem. This is wrong. We're in Park Boulevard neighborhood. But it's not written here." Easily half of the mail he carried in his leather pouch was misaddressed — with the wrong zip code, no house number, a neighborhood added

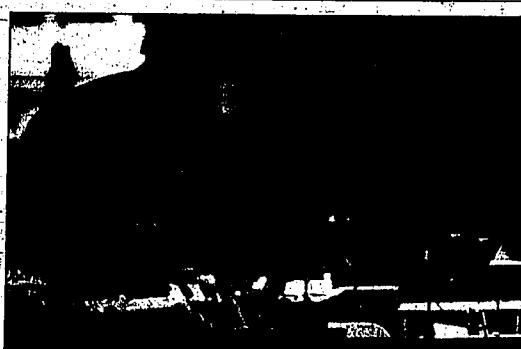
where there should be none, or none where there should be one.

Most people in the U.S. Commonwealth address their mail in Spanish — which is not recognizable to automated sorting equipment programmed in English — and follow the Latin American custom of placing the house or building numbers after the street name.

The English-programmed sorting machines, for instance, can't read the Spanish word for street — "calle." So a large percentage of mail must be hand-sorted.

Postal officials in San Juan say the 74 percent on-time score for the March-May quarter in the survey published in June by Price Waterhouse actually was one of its best performances. The national average was 87 percent.

"From the deepest part of our heart, we know we're much better than 74," said San Juan Postmaster Odarito Tindo.



San Juan, Puerto Rico, postal workers sort mail that has been rejected by machines that can't read lengthy or Spanish addresses.

Weather

IDAHO Weather

IDAHO Weather

WASH. Coueur D'Alene 77°
 LAWSON LOW 61°
 ORE. Boise 82°
 IDAHO FALLS 70°
 TWIN FALLS 73°
 POCATELLO 71°
 NEV. UTAH

Forecast: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley
 Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the 70s. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday night clear. Lows in the 40s. Wednesday sunny. Highs 80 to 85.
 The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast
 Thursday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s.
 Friday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs in the middle 70s to middle 80s.
 Saturday partly cloudy with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s to upper 50s. Highs in the middle 70s to middle 80s.

Wood River Valley
 Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs around 70. Tuesday night clear. Lows 30 to 35. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Treasure Valley
 Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs around 80. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tuesday night clear. Lows 45 to 55. Wednesday sunny. Highs in the upper 80s.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, July 4.
 Bands separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
 COLD WARM STATIONARY
 H L
 HIGH LOW SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

National temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	62	...
Atlanta	91	71	...
Boston	78	63	...
Chicago	82	61	...
Dallas	96	76	...
Denver	74	54	...
Des Moines	79	54	...
Detroit	76	54	...
Honolulu	90	75	...
Houston	92	75	...
Indianapolis	79	54	...
Kansas City	82	65	...
Las Vegas	104	84	...
Los Angeles	79	62	...
Memphis	88	68	...
Miami Beach	94	76	...
Milwaukee	80	60	...
Minneapolis	63	63	...
New Orleans	91	76	...
New York	82	60	...
Oklahoma City	82	67	...
Omaha	88	63	...
Phoenix	92	75	...
Pittsburgh	80	50	...
Portland, Me.	80	55	...
Portland, Ore.	75	61	...
Reno	87	58	...
St. Louis	74	58	...
Salt Lake City	82	65	...
San Francisco	63	58	...
Seattle	88	57	...
Spokane	88	67	...
Washington	80	66	...

Almanac

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	76	54	...
Burley	73	54	...
Gooding	65	45	...
Hagerman	73	49	...
Idaho Falls	71	51	...
Jerome	70	52	...
Lawson	72	59	...
Malden	72	43	...
Malta	70	49	...
McCall	69	52	...
Pocatello	69	52	...
Salmon	71	49	...
Stanley	61	43	...
Sun Valley	84	40	...

Twin Falls

Day	Yesterday	72	65	05
Normal mo. to date:	72	65	05	...
Last year:	85	51
Normal:	88	51

Precipitation

Month to date:	09
Normal mo. to date:	05
Water year to date:	14.46
Normal year to date:	8.88

Comfort factors

Humidity at noon:	38.2%
Barometer at noon:	29.88 S
Pollen count:	65; grass; pine (high)

Northern Nevada

Tuesday sunny. Highs upper 70s east to upper 80s west. Tuesday night fair skies. Lows in the 30s to mid-50s. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs lower 80s to lower 90s.

Northern Utah

The 4th of July sunny and cool. Highs in the mid- to upper 70s. Tuesday night clear. Lows in the upper 40s to mid-50s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

The National Weather Service in Boise reported a weather disturbance in the upper levels of the atmosphere and centered over Montana was responsible for the unstable conditions over eastern Idaho Monday.

Two funnel clouds were spotted shortly after noon near Victor, west of Jackson, Wyo. Lightning detection systems indicated a few thunderstorms occurred Monday afternoon near Soda Springs. Pocatello also experienced a few heavy rain showers, accompanied by small hail. Salmon reported precipitation Monday afternoon in the form of light drizzle.

Breezy conditions prevailed across much of Idaho during the afternoon hours. Winds were generally from the west and southwest at 15 to 25 miles an hour with higher gusts. Twin Falls has had gusts to near 35 miles an hour.

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 76 degrees at Caldwell City. Low, 42 degrees at Soda Springs.
 Nation: High, 110 degrees at Lake Havasu City, Ariz. Low, 38 degrees at Lusk, Wyo., and Gallup, N.M.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
 For forest land: moderate.
 For range land: high.
 Be careful with fire.

Skywatch

Sunset today 9:20 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 6:04 a.m.
 Lunar phase: First quarter; July 5; full, July 12; last quarter, July 19; new, July 27.

Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Venus.

Thunderstorms lash Midwest, Southeast

Thunderstorms were scattered across the Southeast as well, with minor flooding reported near Matthews, N.C., and golfball-size hail in Randolph County.

Among the cities chiding to record lows were Miami at 68, meeting 1973's record; Buffalo, N.Y., at 48, beating 1929's record of 49; and Youngstown, Ohio, at 43, beating the 1988 record by 3 degrees.

Widespread showers and thunderstorms were forecast from northeast Nevada and northern Utah into Colorado, Wyoming and Colorado, with small hail and brief heavy rain likely.

Thunderstorms in the northern Plains and upper Midwest could become severe.

More severe thunderstorms were expected from the central and southern Plains into the lower Mississippi Valley, with a risk of large hail and high winds. Torrential rainfall was likely in some areas, particularly from southeast Kansas and northeast Oklahoma into Missouri and Arkansas.

Chief

Continued from A1

morning, dead tired, talking to his young son on the telephone and trying to explain why daddy wasn't home yet, why this bad man did what he did," Muddrick said. "I sat there and listened. It was really very moving."

"You think of police officers as hardened because of the conditions they encounter," Muddrick said.

"At least that is the stereotype, that they grow bitter. That was never the case with Lee. Even though he encountered some rough crime scenes, he never gave up on humans."

Any changes at the Twin Falls Police Department will be made after working closely with police. DeVore said. He looks forward to coming to Twin Falls, partly because the town is still small enough to staff off urban blight that has plagued larger cities.

DeVore and his wife, Barbara, spent six days visiting Twin Falls last month during the interview process. Soon they will begin looking for a house. Their daughter, Wendy, 25,

and her fiancé are moving to town with him, he said. He has two other children, now grown.

DeVore has plenty of experience in all facets of policing. He graduated from the highly competitive California Command College for police officers in 1989, obtained a master's degree in police management in 1990 from Reynolds University and a bachelor's degree in police administration from California State University in Long Beach in 1970.

Back before "community policing" became a crime-fighting buzz word, DeVore led an effort through the Fullerton Police Department in 1989 to revive a dangerous crime-ridden neighborhood by getting involved with schools, residents, and parks and recreation officials. The concept worked, he said.

Twin Falls city leaders have stressed the philosophy of "community policing," as their favored alternative method to tackling crime. It relies on people getting involved in their community, watching their neighbors' homes when they are away, looking out for suspicious

characters, even being willing to testify in court cases.

The Twin Falls Police Department has already started heading down that path. "Community policing is going to look different in every city," DeVore said. "A lot of it relies on input from the community."

"You are more of a coach than a commander," he said.

Weather

Continued from A1

the best fields, he said. "The crop looks real clean this year," Kerbs said.

Bad weather kept some people indoors. The visitors' center at Ferrine Bridge reported a January-May total down 19,000 from normal, according to Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce Executive Vice President J. Kent Just. He did not yet have a total for June visitors to the center.

But the 88 degree heat on June 26 gave people an early taste of summer before temperatures dropped back into the 70s, Galkin said.

cockfight is a misdemeanor in Idaho, punishable by a fine and up to six months in jail. Newman said this is the first case of cockfighting that she's heard of in three years as county prosecutor.

Marilyn Martin, president of Idaho Animal Advocates in Sun Valley, said she was shocked that cockfighting occurs in Idaho.

"I'm sorry to hear that this is going on," she said. "Thank goodness they caught them."

Cockfighting is just one example of mistreatment of animals in the United States, Martin said.

"If you love animals, they shouldn't really be used in entertainment from my standpoint," she said. "It's an abuse because they're sensitive, feeling creatures—and you're just using them, and abusing them, and killing them."

U.S. launches new Japan trade fight

Japan's film market share

Newsday

Close on the heels of the automotive trade dispute with Japan, the Clinton administration announced Monday it would begin an investigation of Japan's photographic film and paper market.

U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor said his office would look into allegations by Eastman Kodak Co. that its rival, Fuji Photo Film Co., has erected illegal trade barriers in Japan.

In a nearly 300-page report sent to Kantor's office in May, Kodak cited what it claims are examples of price fixing and cash payments by Fuji to major Japanese wholesalers that have cost Kodak \$5.6 billion in revenue since 1975.

"We have documented our filing with the U.S. government a series of non-competitive and illegal practices to lock Kodak out of the major distribution channels," spokesman Charles Smith said from Kodak headquarters in Rochester, N.Y.

Fuji has established a "network of controls that have denied Kodak access to key retailers," Smith said. He added that the practices violate Japanese monopoly laws, but they have not been enforced by the Japanese government.

In statements issued by Fuji, the company says the Japanese market is open for competition and denies that it receives special treatment from distributors.

Idaho fiscal year looks a bit better

BOISE (AP)—The state opened the new budget year on Monday with a much more modest deficit from the last fiscal year than analysts had feared.

Final figures on the red ink from the old budget will not be ready until mid-July, but Batt administration budget director Dean J. Engstrom says the state's revenues for the year that ended June 30 will fall about \$6 million short of the forecast lawmakers used to make their spending decisions.

Three weeks ago, the state's financial analysts had feared the slowing economy would produce tax receipts that would fall as much as \$10 million short.

But the deficit is not as great as the revenue shortfall. Lawmakers left just over \$1 million unspent when they finished their deliberations in mid-March and agencies were expected to report spending as much as \$500,000 less than authorized during the past 12 months.

That will mean the state will need less than \$5 million to balance its books, and Gov. Phil Batt has the authority to divert that cash from the account earmarked for financing the \$33 million prison expansion.

Fight

Continued from A1

an officer, then cited and released. In addition to cockfighting, Margareta Rangel was charged with resisting arrest, and was held on \$600 bond.

Wardle said sheriff's deputies encountered some resistance and had to use pepper spray before arresting some of the suspects crowded around a 30-foot circular arena made from bales of hay. A second arena was found in a granary on the farm.

Three dead roosters were found at the scene, along with one that was severely wounded. Sheriff's deputies also found scales for weighing roosters and a box of fighting spurs, which are attached to the birds' legs to enhance the fighting spectacle.

A betting book and \$300 in cash was found on Leobardo Lopez

Rangel. Wardle said some of the suspects told him their roosters were worth a lot of money.

Misty Fogelson of the Humane Society in Twin Falls said that cockfighting is common in Mexico, but she hasn't heard of any incidents in the area since she began working at the Humane Society a year ago. She added that she has seen dogs that were wounded in dog fights.

"It seems most of the people involved with cockfights and dog fights happen to be Hispanic," she said.

Fogelson said that Idaho is one of the few Northwestern states where participating in blood sports—such as dog and cockfighting—is not a felony.

Minidoka County Prosecuting Attorney Gara B. Newman said that attending or participating in a dog or

MIAMI (AP)—The government gained a valuable ally in its prosecution of lawyers for the Cali cocaine cartel when a former federal prosecutor pleaded guilty Monday to reduced charges and agreed to cooperate.

Donald Ferguson, an assistant U.S. attorney in Miami in the mid-1970s, pleaded guilty to conspiring to obstruct justice and money laundering.

The soft-spoken defense lawyer from Boca Raton could prove a formidable witness against the two other lawyers still facing trial.

One defendant, former Justice Department extradition expert Michael Abbell of Washington, represented Colombian cartel leader on legal matters since 1985 and was crucified Ferguson in 1990 to help him represent them in Florida.

The prosecution contends they crossed the line and committed crimes in helping their clients.

Ex-prosecutor pleads guilty, will help in Cali cartel case

Corrections

A story in Saturday's edition listed an incorrect phone number for the Idaho Department of Insurance. The correct number is 334-4300.

A story in Sunday's business section should have said the "Federal Money Retriever" and "Taxpayers Money Interactive" were written in Borland C++ and run under Microsoft Windows 3.1.

The Times-News regrets its errors.

Circulation

Allen Wilson, 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.

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 336-2335
 Carey-Rupert-Paul-Oakley 878-2523
 Buhl-Castleton 544-6448
 Filer-Granger-Hollister 326-5753
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

Advertising

Peter York, advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 3 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads available weekdays only. For the Burley office, call 677-4042.

Subscription rates
 Home delivery, daily and Sunday, \$3.15 per week; \$2.50 per week, Sunday, \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions: \$10.00 per year in advance and age available only where carrier delivery is not maintained. Local rates: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week; daily only \$3.00 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week. Idaho rates: daily only \$2.25 per week; Idaho rates: daily only \$2.25 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week; Sunday only \$2.25 per week.

Mail Information
 The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 152 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of entertainment on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

SPORTS Press 1
LOTTERY Press ABC 2
WEATHER Press DEF 3
MOVIES Press JKL 5
SAWTOOTH REC REPORT Press MNO 6

CALL 24 HOURS A DAY!

Nation

Terrorism bill would let victims file lawsuits

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Still smarting over grievances from long ago and frustrated by the difficulty of bringing foreign terrorists to justice, key committees in both houses of Congress have voted to expand the ability of 1 Americans to sue foreign governments in U.S. courts.

The House and Senate Judiciary committees have added an amendment to the anti-terrorism bill that would soften the Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act of 1976 to enable victims of terrorism, hostage-taking or torture abroad, or their survivors, to sue the governments responsible.

In the Senate version, only countries listed by the State Department as sponsors of terrorism, such as Libya and Iraq, could be sued. The

broader House version would allow suits against any country whose legal system does not provide an adequate avenue of legal redress for foreigners, such as Saudi Arabia.

The idea has strong support and is likely to be included in the final version of the terrorism bill, members of both houses said. Depending on which version is enacted, families of Americans who died in the 1988 bombing of Pan Am Flight 103 over Scotland could sue Libya; Americans who claim they were falsely imprisoned and tortured in Saudi Arabia in the 1980s could sue the Saudis; and Jennifer Harbury, the American lawyer whose husband, a Guatemalan guerrilla leader, was killed by an army officer, could sue Guatemala, lawyers and congressional staff members said. The State

Department opposes the proposed measures.

"We are on record as having a problem with this kind of thing," said Jami Bork, State Department deputy legal adviser. "It doesn't solve the problems it's supposed to solve, and it just creates foreign relations problems."

"I know the State Department doesn't like it," said Rep. Howard L. Berman, D-Calif., a strong supporter of the measure. "They are focused on what other countries would do in retaliation. I am focused on how does an individual get recourse."

"We have given lots of lip service to stopping terrorism and yet we have done a number of things that send mixed signals," said Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., sponsor of the Senate version. Brown said he wants to limit the proposed

change to those on the State Department's list of terrorist nations — Iran, Iraq, Libya, Cuba, Sudan, North Korea and Syria — because "it's such a significant tool, it ought to be used cautiously." He said the threat of enforceable judgments and levies against assets from U.S. courts "will be a significant inducement to countries to get off the list."

Berman said he was concerned about Americans who suffer at the hands of countries not on the list.

The Foreign Sovereign Immunities Act generally bars lawsuits against foreign governments or state-owned foreign enterprises by U.S. citizens unless the alleged injury is directly related to the foreign government's business interests in the United States.

Go forth on the 5th. Don't drink and drive on the 4th.

PHYSICIAN CENTER
Quick Care
We're here when you need us.

OPEN JULY 4TH HOLIDAY 9 AM - 7 PM

570 Shoup Ave. W. (near MVRMC) 736-8912

Navajo talkers break code of silence

GANADO, Ariz. (AP)

Thomas Begay leans through the pages of an old military code book, his fingers careful not to rip the tender brownish sheets loose from a metal binding and a strip of cellophane tape.

The book is Begay's link with history half a century ago.

As he shows the typewritten columns and explains the secret behind the Navajo Code Talkers, the lines on his face break into a smile, his eyes start to sparkle and he releases a hearty laugh.

"This was top secret," Begay says, pointing to the letterbook before locking his broad hands behind his gray hair, still cut in the cropped Marine Corps look that he wore as a youngster.

"I was supposed to turn it in when the war ended. Somehow, it ended up in my duffel bag instead," says Begay, 68, of Window Rock, Ariz.

As young Marines during World War II, Begay and other members of the Navajo Code Talkers provided a critical advantage for U.S. forces. Speaking in the then-unwritten Navajo language, they relayed information across the Pacific, coordinating everything from supply shipments to artillery bombardments.

The befuddled Japanese never cracked the code.

Three Code Talkers recently were honored for their informal recruitment here, more than 50 years after the battles of Guadalcanal, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Okinawa and other islands, they say they want to ensure their legacy will not be forgotten.

"At the time, we never realized how important our work was. Later, we were told they were real heroes, we probably saved," says Samuel Billison, 69, of Ganado.

"We had one thing in mind — just to do a good job. That's what we enlisted for," says Samuel Smith, 69, of San Fidel, N.M.

As young Marines during World War II, Begay and other members of the Navajo Code Talkers provided a



Marine veteran Thomas Begay sits with the code book that he and others used to baffle the Japanese during World War II. Begay was a Navajo Code Talker, who safeguarded military messages by translating them into the Navajo language.

critical advantage for U.S. forces. Speaking in the then-unwritten Navajo language, they relayed information across the Pacific, coordinating everything from supply shipments to artillery bombardments.

In 1941, a group of 29 Navajo Marines arrived in San Diego to write the code. Some in that group later left to field-test the code; others stayed behind to train incoming Navajos.

Since there were no words for combat armaments in the Navajo tongue, the Marines developed a secret vocabulary of 274 words, a number that grew — through com-

but modifications — to 508 by war's end.

Under the code, military armaments and equipment were renamed using rough equivalents from the Navajo language. Airplanes became birds, ships became fish and weapons were named after various items.

For example, the word "bomb" was replaced by the Navajo word for "egg." A hand grenade, in Code Talker parlance, was a potato. Amphibious units were designated as "chul," — meaning frogs.

The Navajo code word for the United States was "Nih-mah." Literally, it means "our mother."

When the Navajo Marines were assigned to communications units throughout the Pacific, they had to leave their code books behind. The coded words and their Navajo "translations" had to be committed to memory.

Begay says the young Navajos were equal to the challenge. He says memorization is part of the tribe's centuries-old oral tradition — the way Navajo grandparents pass ancient tales to their grandchildren.

"Navajos are very good at memory. You have to be born with it," Begay says. "It's just a rhythm. That's how we did the code."

Riot mars Dead show

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Several thousand ticketless Grateful Dead fans rioted outside a concert, tearing down gates behind the stage to get inside and throwing rocks and bottles at police. A second concert set for Monday night was later canceled.

Police broke up the crowd with tear gas and arrested 17 people for drug offenses and resisting law officers during the melee Sunday.

Jim Wilson & all his employees would like to say "Happy 4th of July!"

LIVE MUSIC July 4th! 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. The Untouchables

JIM'S LOUNGE
112 BROADWAY • BUHL • 543-8473

WORD PROCESSOR BLOWOUT SALE!
One Week Only!

Look At This!

SMITH CORONA PWP 3850 DS
WORD PROCESSOR WITH FULL SIZE MONITOR
\$2999.5

600 Value

• 3.5" Disk Drive
• 24 Line X 80 Ch Monitor
• Battery/Rechargeable Carbons
• Carbons Cite Spreadsheet Typewriter Mode

• SMITH CORONA Typewriters as low as \$99!

REMEMBER... WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!

SMAZAL'S B
OFFICE APPLIANCE COMPANY
502 Main Ave. South, Twin Falls, 733-2687
HOURS: MON.-FRI. 8:30-5:30

Astronaut: Mir life would be better with wife

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP)

No offense, guys, but NASA astronaut Norman Thagard would have preferred different company during his record-breaking four-months in space.

"If I could have brought my wife along I probably would have," he said Monday before the space voyagers said their farewells aboard the orbiting Atlantis-Mir complex.

The U.S. shuttle Atlantis and the Russian space station Mir are due to undock Tuesday after five days of being linked by a pressurized tunnel.

Before retreating to their own vehicles and closing the hatches Monday, the 10 spacefarers thanked flight controllers in both countries for their help.

"Together we can do everything we want to do, including a flight to Mars," Thagard said in his last words to the Russian Mission Control outside Moscow.

"It's just one of the small milestones along a much greater mission," added Atlantis' commander, Robert

"Hoot" Gibson. "But at least we have begun that very long journey."

Thagard spent nearly four months circling Earth with Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Gennady Strekalov, who also can't wait to return to their wives and children. The three are returning to Earth aboard Atlantis, due to land Friday.

Women are needed in space, Strekalov replied when asked by a Russian reporter what it was like to fly with Atlantis' two female crew

members. "The more the better," he said.

The reporter, a woman, said a former Mir cosmonaut was glad to have a woman along because she did "traditional female tasks such as washing dishes."

Dezhurov responded: "Up here on the station, we have a particular way of working and it really doesn't matter if you're a man or a woman. Everybody's got their responsibilities."

KANAKA RAPIDS RANCH
The place to WIN!
543-4558

Some call us Patriotic!

WE ARE!

Delishious... Wonderful... Tasty... Luscious

DAISS INSURANCE AGENCY
805 Main • PO-Box 703
Buhl, Idaho
Phone 543-5100 • Fax 543-6848

DAISY'S
Olde Time Confections

Sparkling Specials
Now Through July 8th

- ★ Hot Dog & Chips..... \$1.09
- ★ Patriotic Non-Fat Yogurt Parfait!.... \$3.39
- ★ Daisy's Own Pulled Taffy..... \$5.49/lb

Get Back That "Good Olde Feeling"
Monday-Saturday 11:00 AM - 11:00 PM
Located at the Shops At Magic Valley Mall

PHANTOM FIREWORKS
Great Family Fun! - With Safe & Sure Fireworks

- GROUND BLOOMS 10¢
- CUKOOS 99¢
- FUN POPPERS 3 boxes for \$1
- COLORED SMOKE BALLS 15¢
- KILLER BEES 99¢

FREE COUPON MORNING GLORY

FREE BUNDLE OF 6 WITH THIS COUPON
Only one coupon per family. Must be 18 years old.

TANKS 3/1

Most Competitive Prices In The Area!

Please note: Phantom Fireworks wants you to have a fun and safe 4th of July. Remember... all fireworks should be used only under the direct supervision of a responsible adult. Always use fireworks on the driveway or grassy areas.

- TWIN FALLS- Lynwood Shopping Ctr. Blue Lakes Blvd.
- JEROME- Ridley's Food & Drug 223 W. Main
- RUPERT- Plaza Mall 310 Onleda Street
- KIMBERLY- Person's IGA 210 Main South
- BURLEY- Stokes Food Center 539 Overland
- GOODING- Ridley's Food & Drug 1427 Main
- BUHL- Sav-Mor Drug 1109 Main
- SMITHS FOOD STORE
- K-MART Addison Ave
- K-MART

Nation

Sugar fight becomes a bit tart

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The sugar wars are heating up. First the anti-sugar folks, a coalition of fiscal conservatives, environmentalists and soft drink, candy and other manufacturers, used the slogan "Lick Big Sugar" to remove the sugar quota from the farm bill.

The pro-quota folks — beet, cane and corn growers — countered with coffee mugs that said "Zero, Zip, Zilch." That was to remind everyone that the quota, though estimated to cost consumers about \$1.4 billion a year in higher prices, involves no tax money.

Now the battle has taken a nasty turn over numbers.

The pro-quota American Sugar Alliance put out a pointing out how cheap sugar is and warning that "a few corporate food titans" lusting for "windfall profits" are talking about "dismantling the U.S. sugar policy."

The ad showed that the U.S. price for coffee mugs that said "Zero, Zip, Zilch." That was to remind everyone that the quota, though estimated to cost consumers about \$1.4 billion a year in higher prices, involves no tax money.

Now the battle has taken a nasty turn over numbers. The pro-quota American Sugar Alliance put out a pointing out how cheap sugar is and warning that "a few corporate food titans" lusting for "windfall profits" are talking about "dismantling the U.S. sugar policy."

The ad showed that the U.S. price for coffee mugs that said "Zero, Zip, Zilch." That was to remind everyone that the quota, though estimated to cost consumers about \$1.4 billion a year in higher prices, involves no tax money.

Now the battle has taken a nasty turn over numbers. The pro-quota American Sugar Alliance put out a pointing out how cheap sugar is and warning that "a few corporate food titans" lusting for "windfall profits" are talking about "dismantling the U.S. sugar policy."

Rocky Flats

■ Built in the early 1950s by the Atomic Energy Commission for production of nuclear weapon triggers. Production began in 1953.

■ Historically manufactured nuclear-weapon components from plutonium, uranium, beryllium and stainless steel.

■ Current mission is to repack and dispose of radioactive and hazardous materials, isolate, solidify, and repackage plutonium for transfer to another site, and restore site for future public use.

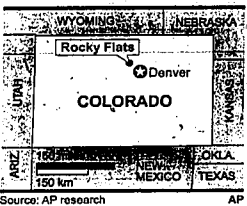
■ Located on 384 acres surrounded by a 155-acre buffer zone, 16 miles northwest of Denver in Jefferson County.

■ Main plant has 438 buildings, facilities, systems and structures, of which 150 are permanent buildings and 90 are trailers used mainly for office space. Together they provide approximately 3 million square feet of facility space.

■ Contains its own underground and above-ground utilities, facilities for treating water and sanitary-waste systems, a fire department, a medical facility, credit union and a security force.

■ Employs about 7,000 people, including Department of Energy, EG&G Corp. and security.

■ Had an annual payroll of \$318 million in 1993. Average salary is \$47,000.



Source: AP research AP

Rocky Flats costs taxpayers plenty

DENVER (AP) — Waste and abuse at the Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant during the past four years has cost taxpayers tens of millions of dollars, according to a copyright story in The Denver Post.

The waste ranged from a chain letter mailed at government expense to cleanup costs of waste-dumping bonds soaring from \$16.6 million to \$41 million, The Post reported.

The newspaper said it obtained more than 1,500 pages of internal financial records under the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The Post said Rocky Flats documents showed \$14.5 million of waste from faulty engineering management, \$10 million from a poorly planned environmental project and \$1 million from long delays to check new employees' security clearance.

In each case, the Department of Energy tried to force its contractors to reimburse the government for waste. In each case, the government failed.

Mark Silverman, Rocky Flats plant manager, blamed poorly written federal regulations.

"We learned that it's very difficult for the government to prove its case. There are so many loopholes," said Silverman, whose plant has received about \$600 million of annual federal support.

EG&G, which employed most Rocky Flats workers during the four years, charged the government a minimum of \$60 per hour for its lowest-paid employees such as janitors and cafeteria workers, government spokesman Pat Eichart said. Top-paid EG&G workers, such as engineers and lawyers, cost \$120 per hour.

Utilities deny support for tribe waste storage site

MESCALERO, N.M. (AP) — Six of the electric utilities thought to have signed up to support the Mescalero-Apache tribe's nuclear-waste storage plan deny having committed to the project.

Project leader, Northern States Power Co. of Minneapolis, announced last week that 23 utilities had signed up to support the plan that would store spent radioactive fuel rods on tribal land for up to 40 years.

Funding from participating utilities is supposed to be used to build the facility, which essentially becomes the alternative to the failed federal

effort to find a temporary dump for the waste.

But six of those utilities said that while they support the project in principle, they are not involved yet.

The are Florida Power & Light Co., PECO Energy of Philadelphia, Northeast Utilities in Connecticut, Union Electric Co. in St. Louis, Wolf Creek Nuclear Operating Co. in Kansas and The Yankee Atomic Electric Co. in Massachusetts.

Officials at the Minneapolis utility acknowledged that not all of the 23 utilities have legally committed to the project by signing a letter of intent.

Air Force orders plane with VIP compartment

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force has ordered a \$750,000 airplane compartment to be used by VIP travelers, but says it will be used for in-flight work, not as a luxury perquisite.

Col. Mike Cox, spokesman for the Air Mobility Command near St. Louis, described the single compartment, ordered by the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as a work and conference area with secure communications and fax capabilities.

"When you're inside a transport aircraft it's very noisy. When you try to have meetings in flight, you've got to shout at each other,"

Cox said Monday in explaining the need for the command and control module system.

Newswatch, in its current edition, said the Air Force had ordered two \$750,000 VIP "comfort pallets" similar to the one fitted on an empty C-141B transport plane that last fall was flown across the Atlantic to pick up an Air Force general and fly him and his cat to Colorado.

That trip, with an estimated cost of \$116,000, has been cited by the Pentagon inspector general as an example of the Air Force's tendency to lavish luxuries on higher ranking officers.



OPEN TODAY
NOON TO 5:00 PM

Magic Valley Mall
Department Store Hours May Vary

Enola Gay protestors face damage charges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three people face charges of destruction of government property after a demonstration at the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum's exhibit of the Enola Gay, Smithsonian spokesman David Umansky said.

The three, two women and a man, were arrested Sunday after pouring what a U.S. Park Police spokesman

said was human blood and ashes on the plane, which dropped the atomic bomb on Hiroshima. Umansky could not confirm whether the red liquid poured on the plane was blood.

The B-29 bomber did not appear to be marked or damaged when the exhibit reopened after the mid-afternoon incident caused it to be closed for about two hours.

The Park Police spokesman, who wouldn't give his name, said their identities had not been confirmed.

Witnesses said about 15 people lagged behind a group that had been admitted and started screaming "We repent. We repent." Then several protesters started pouring a red liquid under the fuselage and tossing white dust in the air.

10th Annual PAINT MAGIC PROGRAM
is now accepting APPLICATIONS

to paint the exteriors of a total of 25 homes for qualifying seniors on a limited income on August 12th. If you know of someone or if you would like to be included in the selection drawing for this community neighbor-helping-neighbor project, please CLIP, COMPLETE, and MAIL the application form printed below.

APPLICATION FORM:

I would like my house painted through the "Paint Magic" Program. All personal information is necessary but confidential. All applicants must be age 60+.

HOMEOWNER(S): _____ AGE: _____

ADDRESS: _____ CITY: _____ ZIP: _____ PHONE: _____

DO YOU OWN YOUR HOME? BUYING? MONTHLY PAYMENT: _____

MONTHLY INCOME: AMOUNT/MONTH MY HOUSE IS:

Social Security _____ One Story _____

Other Retirement _____ 1 1/2 Story _____

Investment Income _____ Wood Frame _____

Rental Income _____ Siding _____

Other _____ Stucco _____

Other _____ No item only. No mobile homes, please.

To the best of my knowledge, this information is correct. I understand that my home is being painted by supervised volunteers, and I will not hold sponsoring agencies or volunteers liable.

SIGNATURE: _____ DATE: _____

APPLICATION DEADLINE IS JULY 14th.
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 736-2122
Homes Drawn on July 26th, 1995

PAINT TEAMS WANTED
Call Dave Cox 734-0825

Office on Aging
College of Southern Idaho
Box 1236
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-1238

OUCH!

SALE ENDS TODAY!

Shop 11 to 5 STILL GREAT SELECTION!

Time runs out for these painful store-wide price cuts in every department! Get free delivery and written warranties - and the lowest furniture prices in these parts. Forget the firecrackers - head for Self-Service Furniture!

Self-SERVICE FURNITURE & CARPET CENTER

1763 Fillmore St. (West of Center) • 733-1431 • HOURS: Mon-Fri: 9-9, Sat: 9-5:30, Sun: 12-5

SWENSEN'S GREAT ALL-AMERICAN FAT & PROTEIN SALE

Even though the concept of fat is pretty much culturally and gastronomically incorrect these days, the truth is you can't live without it. On the other hand, too-much fat is a problem. So if you find yourself dealing with fat like either Jack Sprat or his wife or any position in between, Swensen's can be your sure source, at sweet savings. For full flavor, a little fat is always necessary, so for the most enjoyment, save on Swensen's well trimmed, modern, diet-friendly cuts of meat. Buy protein and save at Swensen's.

BONELESS BARON OF BEEF ROAST 1 LB. \$1.59	BONELESS BEEF SHOULDER STEAK 1 LB. \$1.99	LEAN & TENDER BEEF CUBE STEAK 2 LB. \$2.19	BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT "LEAN" 1 LB. \$1.99	DAKOTA VALLEY 95% LEAN BONELESS HAM 1 LB. \$1.29
STORE CUT CHEESE • Mild Cheddar • Monterey Jack • Mozzarella 1 LB. \$1.69	FALLS BRAND WIENERS & FRANKS 2 LB. PKG. \$2.69	FALLS BRAND COUNTRY STYLE SAUSAGE 1 LB. \$1.19	FALLS BRAND SLICED SLAB BACON 1 LB. 99¢	BALL PARK FRANKS 1 LB. PKG. \$1.29

ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HEADS FOR **\$1.00**
MANGOS 2 FOR **\$1.00**

Washington Fancy Red Delicious **APPLES** 7 FOR **\$1.00**

Walla Walla **SWEET ONIONS** 3 LBS. FOR **\$1.00**

Crisp **CELERY** 2 STALKS FOR **\$1.00**

CHERRIES JUBILEE! New Shipment!

Juicy, Sweet **BING CHERRIES** 99¢ LB.

WESTERN FAMILY BATH TISSUE
4 Roll Pkg. **69¢** Case of 24 **\$16.56**

KELLOGG'S RICE KRISPIES 15 oz. **2 FOR \$4.00**
SUGAR FROSTED FLAKES 16 oz. **2 FOR \$4.00**
SPECIAL K 12 oz.

CLOROX GALLON **89¢**

Western Family 42/46 oz. **ULTRA DETERGENT** **\$1.69**

Pert Plus Big 15 oz. **SHAMPOO** **\$2.99**

ALLEY CAT **CAT FOOD** 7 LB. BAG **\$2.99**

SWENSEN'S
SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

COKE PRODUCTS
• REG., DIET, CAFFEINE-FREE
• SPRITE • DR. PEPPER
• A & W ROOT BEER
12 Pack, 12 Oz. Cans. **\$3.49**

COKE PRODUCTS 2 LITER **99¢**

TOSTITOS TORTILLA CHIPS
14 1/2 Oz. Bag **\$1.99**

OREOS & DOUBLE STUFF
20 Oz. Pkg. **2 FOR \$5**

ORVILLE REDDENBACHER MICROWAVE POPCORN
3 Envelope Package **\$1.79**

HUNT'S SNACK PACKS
4 Pack Pudding Cups **99¢ EA.**

WESTERN FAMILY APPLE OR GRAPE JUICE
12 Oz. FROZEN CONC. **2 FOR \$1.00** Case of 24 **\$12**

WESTERN FAMILY RAISIN BRAN 20 Oz. **\$1.79**

WESTERN FAMILY CANNED MILK 12 Oz. CAN **45¢** CASE OF 48 **\$21.60**

AMERICAN BEAUTY 8 OZ. PASTA
Shells, Mostaccioli, Rigatoni and Curly Roni. **3 FOR \$1**

WESTERN FAMILY LONG SPAGHETTI & ELBO MACARONI
4 LB. PKG. **\$1.99**

KELLOGG'S NUTRI-GRAIN BARS 10.4 Oz. PKG. **\$1.79** Breakfast Pastry

KRAFT SLICED CHEESE AMERICAN • SWISS
12 Oz. **2 FOR \$3**

PURINA HI-PRO DOG FOOD 20 LB. BAG **\$7.99**

MEADOWGOLD ICE CREAM SANDWICHES
PKG. OF 6 **99¢**

EGGO WAFFLES BIG 16 Oz. PKG. **\$1.99**

WESTERN FAMILY PINEAPPLE
• Chunks Crushed
• Sliced
20 Oz. CAN **59¢**

WESTERN FAMILY FROZEN VEGETABLES
• Peas Plus Plus
• Umpleton Other Varieties
ASST. 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

175 COUNT **KLEENEX** **99¢**

CHILIS **69¢**

DRTEGA 4 OZ. DICED OR WHOLE **69¢**

SUGAR 25 LB. BAG **\$8.88**

FRESH from SWENSEN'S BAKERY
HOAGIE ROLLS 6 FOR **99¢**
TWISTS & PERSHING'S 3 FOR **\$1**
GARLIC BREAD 1 Lb. Loaf in foil bag. Suitable for heating in Barbecue **99¢**
HOSTESS ASST 4.3 OZ. FRUIT PIES 2 FOR **\$1**

IN-AD COUPON VALID thru 7/12/95 RVO060 \$1.99
Redeemable at Swensen's Market
SAVE 60¢ With Coupon
on ONE 40 oz. or larger jar of any KRAFT® Mayonnaise
Retailer: Must be used on the purchase of one jar of any Kraft® Mayonnaise. Coupon valid only when used on the purchase of one jar of any Kraft® Mayonnaise. Coupon value \$1.99. Expiration: 7/12/95. Printed in U.S.A.

60¢ you're saving on one box of Wheat, Rice or Corn Chex® cereal. **SAVE \$1.50** Without Coupon
Retailer: Must be used on the purchase of one box of Wheat, Rice or Corn Chex® cereal. Coupon valid only when used on the purchase of one box of Wheat, Rice or Corn Chex® cereal. Coupon value \$1.50. Expiration: 7/12/95. Printed in U.S.A.

WESTERN FAMILY ULTRA THIN DIAPERS **\$3.99** With Coupon
Retailer: Must be used on the purchase of one box of Western Family Ultra Thin Diapers. Coupon valid only when used on the purchase of one box of Western Family Ultra Thin Diapers. Coupon value \$3.99. Expiration: 7/12/95. Printed in U.S.A.

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

Opinion

Editorial

City of freedom languishes in unnecessary squalor

On this 219th anniversary of our independence, Congress is proclaiming its patriotism with a constitutional amendment to ban flag desecration.

It's a sadly ironic gesture. For while Old Glory flies proudly today across the nation, largely untouched by the occasional desecration Congress is so eager to stop, another symbol of our nation stands in disgrace outside Congress' own door.

The seat of our government is in wretched shape. Over the weekend, *The Associated Press* reported the symptoms of Washington's malady:

• The city government is so broke that it ran out of toilet paper because the supplier stopped delivering.

• Forty-two percent of the black male population is either behind bars, out on parole or probation, or on the lam.

• City maintenance crews are so short-handed that weeds stand 5 feet high near the U.S. Soldier's and Airman's Home.

The AIDS virus is spreading faster in Washington than in any other major U.S. city, yet four of the city's 15 health clinics were closed due to a lack of money.

In short, the political and symbolic heart of our nation is rotten. The District of Columbia's citizens live among crime, gunfire, rats and uncollected garbage — a Third World city disgracing the nation it was built to adorn.

Designed to symbolize the strength and nobility of American freedom, Washington has decayed into a sym-

bol of America's problems. At a time when many Americans distrust government, D.C. is a tangible example of what the feds can't do right.

For Washington is a company town, created by Uncle Sam and perpetually beholden to Congress. While other cities may lift themselves by their bootstraps, Washington is bound by Congress' apron strings.

The new Republican Congress, which aims to revitalize American life while reforming government, could do the nation a tremendous service by rejuvenating its own hometown.

The Republicans may be reluctant to take on such a project because they generally are suspicious of all government activism. And it will be a difficult and expensive project — much more complex and risky than a vote to protect the flag.

But Washington may be an opportunity for Republicans to demonstrate their ideals in action. All the ills of modern America — guns, drugs, poverty, family decay — exist in concentrated form in Washington's littered streets. Perhaps it can be a place to try out new partnerships between government and private enterprise, and ideas such as welfare reform and privatization of services.

By whatever means, Washington needs Uncle Sam's help, and America needs to see its capital city restored to health. If the government cannot put its own neighborhood in order, how can we trust it to guide the rest the nation?

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen
Publisher

Clark Walworth
Managing editor

Allan Wilson
Circulation manager

Peter York
Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.

Letters

What happened to clean fun?

As a member of the Beautification Committee for the city of Rupert, I attended a meeting to discuss vandalism and graffiti by juveniles.

I was surprised when a police spokesman expressed the opinion that one of the remedies was more money for entertainment for the kids because they didn't have anything to do, ergo for their kicks they turned to crime. This cause is absolutely ridiculous to me and should be to every sane-thinking citizen. Herein lies a large part of the problem — the attitude of total irresponsibility of parents for raising their own children. They want the police, the social centers, the churches, relatives and God knows who else to take the responsibility — and the financial burden — of raising children they brought into the world.

Because the parents in a lot of cases are more juvenile than their offspring, they seem to feel society should take over their responsibilities until society starts putting some muscle into its "parenting" and then they scream at the police, at the schools and at anyone else who attempts to make a decent citizen out of the child. "Stop disrespecting my child or I'll sue you."

Unfortunately, they get a lot of support from the American Civil Liberties Union and child psychologists who, even though they have a diploma and have been declared experts, haven't got brains enough to pound sand into a nail hole.

I feel compelled to ask: What happened to the pure, non-threatening fun kids used to have? Kids, for one thing, had chores to do and were expected by their parents to do them or pay the consequences. Mom and Dad were lucky to have a car of their own to drive, and if that son or daughter got to drive the tractor, it was a big event. What generation was it that changed all of that? Where is home? Where is family? Where are those warm arms arms children could feel around them that made everything OK? Where is the security, the

structure, the religious upbringing, family togetherness at mealtime, curfews? Where did all of these things go? When, if ever, are they coming back? Maybe the cause and the remedy can be found in the answers to those questions.

JAMES A. MARTIN
Rupert

Vandals need some baby-sitting

I read with interest your article on Minidoka County putting "troubled teens" to work (June 29).

These youthful offenders were sentenced to clean up the streets in Rupert because they were caught spray-painting graffiti on others' property. Why are they sweeping the streets? They should be out there scrubbing and painting the property they defiled. They purchased the paint for graffiti, can't they do the same to clean it up?

And then, to top it all, civic groups will be asked to foot the bill for a watchman! Here is a possible solution to this: Let the offenders or those responsible for them pay the watchman. If they don't want to "contribute" to the cause with cash, then let the parents "help" their children by watching them, thus eliminating the paid watchman. And I would give the parents time to spend with their offenders. These children need some "parental baby-sitting."

RAYMOND MILLER
Deo

Harassment will have to wait

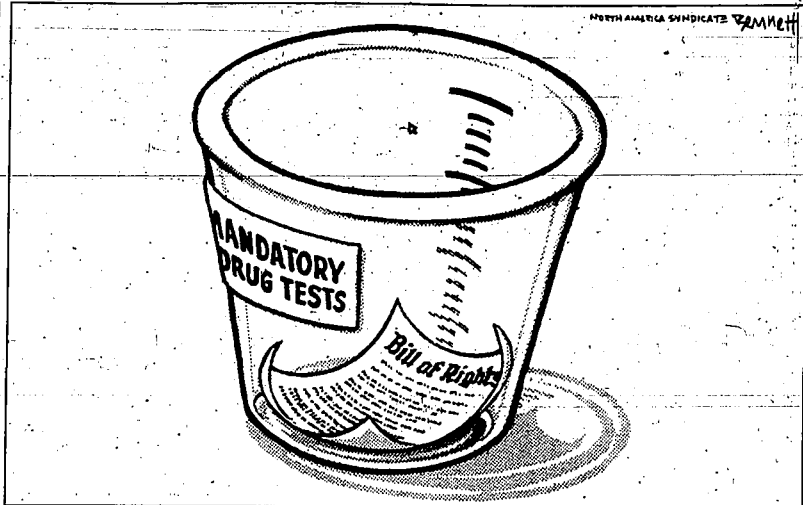
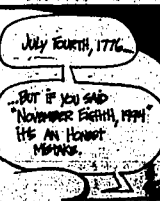
Regarding Karin Knott's letter on stopping phone harassment:

Phone harassment can be stopped but not in the Magic Valley yet.

I called for a brochure and was told it is not available in our area. Boise and Idaho Falls have it and we will eventually, but thank you, Karin Knott; it will be useful later.

ANGIE BURGESS
Twin Falls

Doonesbury



U.S.: Land of the free, home of the dumb

Happy Fourth, beloveds! As we celebrate our country's natal day, it's fun to catalogue some of the lovable stuff about America, an especially good idea this year, methinks, as we're all so grumpy with ourselves.

I'm a longtime fan of our national habit of polling ourselves to find out how dumb we are. ("Study Shows Americans Know Squat About ..." geography, history, mathematics, our own Constitution — you name the subject, there's a study to show how ignorant we are about it. Then we all clap our hands to our forebears and bemoan the national dumbness anew.) Just the other day, a poll scientifically determined that we all think our morals are going to hell, too.

Personally, I like Americans. I think we're quite nice, on the whole. What you find when you get out and move about in this nation is that it's full of nice people, the news media to the contrary notwithstanding. Because the media focus so constantly on rapine, pillage and murder, we tend to forget the remarkable number of swell folks herabouts. So I say: Let's celebrate 'us.

The poet Marianne Moore once observed, "It is an honor to witness so much confidence in which is the way I feel about the whole joint. Confronted with any given problem, Americans can be counted upon to promptly mount horse and gallop off in 360 different directions. This is far more interesting than living in Canada, where the national motto is, "Now, let's not get excited."



Molly Ivins

Who, me? Generalize? I love the terminal practicality of Midwesterners, the doty charm of Southerners and the yee-hah! exuberance of Texans. I love smart-mouth New Yorkers, simultaneous Yankees and blue-haired ladies in Florida who put rhinestone collars on their miniature poodles.

For some reason, many people believe that England is the great nation for eccentrics; this is because they see nothing peculiar about people who have dedicated their lives to setting a world record for knocking over dominoes in sequence, or crocheting toilet paper covers. Or collecting Fiesta ware. Of course, this means that our teenagers have to dye their hair blue, green or orange in order to be considered odd, but whatthehell, it adds color to the streets.

We're the country that put Elvis in a stamp! We buy pink lemonade and striped toothpaste! Sixty-seven percent of us believe that Alexis de Toqueville never should have divorced Blake Carrington! Huge numbers of us believe in flying saucers, horoscopes, palm readers, the lottery and pyramid power, that John Kennedy was killed by the CIA and that you can get AIDS off toilet seats. A nation un-

dertered by reality — no wonder we went to the moon!

Consider American cuisine: pizza, kung pao chicken, sushi, tacos, bratwurst, tofu burgers and corn on the cob. Who wants to live in a place that favors unanimity and uniformity? OK, OK; so America is not what you could consider a highly tasteful country. So we can do better than Barbie and the Golden Arches. One thing you can count on is that we will. Maybe our national motto should be, "You want it, we got it."

I grant you, the U.S.A. requires a considerable tolerance for diversity and a fondness for dissent. The full-throated roar of a free people exercising their constitutional right to free speech can be a little deafening at times. But peace and quiet and solitude are among our options.

So here's a Glorious Fourth to all y'all certified Good Folks. The ones who stop to help the ones who have flat tires; the ones who return the wallets and recycle the cans and bottles; the ones who mean it when they say, "Have a nice day"; and the ones who observe wryly, "If it was a snake, it woulda bit you."

I grant you, the U.S.A. requires a considerable tolerance for diversity and a fondness for dissent. The full-throated roar of a free people exercising their constitutional right to free speech can be a little deafening at times. But peace and quiet and solitude are among our options.

Molly Ivins is a columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Country has plenty to celebrate today

The Simpson prosecution may be winding down. Pochontons is charming even the cynics. Atlantis has docked with Mk. Scott O'Grady is saying all the right-stuff things. The Dow's still in the stratosphere. The House has passed an anti-flag burning constitutional amendment. Connie Chung has adopted a baby. Batman's back one more time. Mickey Mantle's out of the hospital!

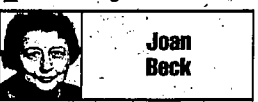
It's time to celebrate, once again, the birthday of that great, grand, old glory of a nation that:

• Has survived 206 years of constitutional government of the people by the people, for the people, 51 presidential elections, hot wars, cold wars, revisionist historians, Congress, countless challenges to the Bill of Rights, punk rock, boom boxes, the income tax, calling waiting, fax, sushi, goat cheese and a few trillion fast-food burgers;

• Invented Coke, Pepsi, baseball, baseball salaries, Michael Jordan, Michael Jackson, Madalyn, Mickey Mouse, Elvis, Newt Gingrich, Vanua White, electricity, electronics, guns, traffic jams, traffic tickets, Pearl Jam, the Grateful Dead, teddy bears, telephones, tele-marketing, television, television anchors, the television wasteland, the safety pin, the pill, the comic strip, the Internet and the pursuit of happiness;

• Really believes in human rights, individual rights, group rights, civil rights, defendants' rights, voters' rights, victims' rights, students' rights, women's rights (but not unborn babies' rights), minority rights, workers' rights, disabled rights, consumers' rights and the Bill of Rights;

• Has the world's largest hotel, tallest office building, biggest theater, largest amusement park, biggest casino, highest bridge, busiest airport, largest library, largest museum, oldest



Joan Beck

tree, tallest tree, longest road system, biggest grape, national product, largest national debt, biggest dump and largest living fungus.

• Has created an economy and a political system that provide more freedom, opportunity and a higher standard of living to a bigger percentage of its people than any other country.

• Gives the world jazz, jeans, Disney, Big Mace, the idea of democracy, examples of free elections, agricultural surplus, foreign aid, vaccines, medicines, movies, the Peace Corps, fast food, chewing gum, the green revolution, tourists and tourist dollars.

• Never gives up trying to raise school achievement, save the lives of the tiniest newborns, cure cancer, prevent crime, stop smoking, write best sellers, win the lottery, lose weight, beat the speed limit, control health care costs, exercise and fill all the luggage into the overhead compartment.

• Buys more than 2,000 million books every year, has 38,825 public libraries, owns 52 million dogs and 57 million cats, welcomes 16 million foreign visitors every year and spends \$43 billion on the movies annually.

• Has more laws than any other nation and still thinks Congress and 50 state legislatures should be passing new ones.

• Has produced Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln, Thomas Edison, Jonas Salk, Colin Powell, James Earl Ray, Superman, Batman, Barbie, Bill Gates, Forrest Gump and the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers.

• Has made it possible for 22 percent of its adults to have college degrees and 80 percent high school diplomas.

• Made Euro-Disney its biggest building project in Europe, while the Soviets made theirs the Berlin Wall.

• Has the world's most accurate clock, largest aircraft carriers, largest university, largest cathedral, largest synagogues, most psychiatrists, most lawyers, most dentists, most colleges, most newspapers, most radio stations, largest stockholders' meeting and biggest divorce settlement of any nation on Earth.

• Gives \$50 billion in private charity every year while more than half of its adults do volunteer work.

• Despite its flaws and its faults, has attracted tens of millions of legal and illegal immigrants and incorporated them and their children into the rich and diverse fabric of America.

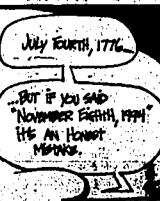
• Has borrowed from other countries such riches as ice cream, fireworks, the 1812 Overture, Beethoven symphonies, Sinus waltzes, Arnold Schwarzenegger, Henry Kissinger, Okinawa Baitul, chaus, strudel, baklava, pasta, churrasco, risotto, gnazapcho, challah, Gruyere, pearls, ginger, jicama, curry, fondue, lasagna, tortillas, champagne, vodka, teriyaki, sukiyaki, tempura, won ton, egg rolls and sweet-and-sour pork.

• Still feels proud to be an American when the band plays Sousa, the 4th of July parade struts past, the flag whips in the summer breeze and words echo once again in the mind about the United States of America, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all. Happy birthday, once more, to US.

Joan Beck is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune. Readers may write to her care of the Op-Ed Desk, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill., 60611.

By Garry Trudeau Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



World

After hostage crisis, influence of Russian prime minister grows

MOSCOW (AP) — Having batted down a major challenge from parliament over the weekend, Viktor Chernomyrdin was out and about Monday, drawing crowds and answering reporters' questions on everything from Chechnya to taxes.



Viktor Chernomyrdin
Prime minister on the rise

Alone among Russia's leadership, the prime minister appears to have emerged center-stage and stronger than ever from the political crisis of the past few weeks.

For President Boris Yeltsin, whose term expires next June, the increasingly powerful Chernomyrdin could be his strongest ally, his heir apparent or his most dangerous rival.

Chernomyrdin's success can be chalked up partly to a new assertiveness and glimmers of charisma. But he also appears to have persuaded many reformers and conservatives alike that he represents stability, something very appealing in Russia.

When parliament failed to pass a no-confidence vote in his government Saturday, a triumphant Chernomyrdin declared there were no winners or losers.

Too modest, many observers said. "There are still some obstacles, some problems, but at last he's the winner," said Mikhail Berger, chief economic analyst for the daily Izvestia.

Chernomyrdin became prime minister as a compromise candidate in December 1992, promising to slow the pace of reforms, and in a deeply fractured country he has continued to get ahead by representing compromise.

First seen as a colorless apparition,

ratchik, the former director of Russia's natural-gas complex, he surprised many reformers by sticking to free-market reforms. At the same time, he kept much of the old guard's loyalty in the military-industrial complex.

Some of Russia's new business leaders, seeing Chernomyrdin's government as the best bet for market stability, are backing the political bloc he formed this spring, "Our Home, Russia."

Critics say the bloc, which has Yeltsin's blessing, would just substitute a corporate oligarchy for the old Communist Party's monopoly.

In the provinces, many people appear to gravitate toward the 57-year-old Chernomyrdin, analysts say, because they see him as the strong hand of traditional, Moscow-based authority.

Even hard-liners who blast the government, accusing it of impoverishing ordinary people, rarely criticize Chernomyrdin himself. Unlike the young, Westernized reformers who preceded him, he is something they understand: a man who carried his stripes as a Communist member.

Perhaps the transforming event in Chernomyrdin's transition from back-room bureaucrat to take-charge leader was a hostage crisis last month which he defused by getting on the phone with the gunmen — on national TV. Although criticized for letting the gunmen escape, he was praised for saving lives, and Russia's security ministries generally took the blame.

Chernomyrdin has proved he's capable of taking clear and resolute political action, that he's not inclined to self-admiration or dangerous populism," said Gennady Burbulis, a leading reformist lawmaker and former close aide to Yeltsin.

The burly, no-frills Chernomyrdin has cultivated that image, as well.

At a news conference last week with his strong supporter U.S. Vice President Al Gore, he said the hostage crisis was "probably the first time that Russia put the lives of its citizens above political considerations."

Comments like that, and the dramatic televised negotiations, may be the work of new handlers, says Berger — especially a man he calls "one of the best image-makers in our country." Chernomyrdin recently appointed a new press team headed by Mikhail Gorbachev's old public relations man, Vitaly Ignatenko.

Major wants knockout party win

LONDON (AP) — Close work's out.

With his career on the line, Prime Minister John Major needs a clean knockout today against John Redwood to avoid being mortally wounded in a Conservative Party leadership fight.

The winner automatically becomes prime minister. The two camps cast the contest in apocalyptic terms Monday, each arguing that only its man could save the fractured and unpopular governing party from electoral disaster. Many legislators and political

commentators believe that to survive, Major needs 220 to 230 votes from the 329 Conservative legislators — though under the rules he could win with just 165 and a 50-vote margin over Redwood. Legislators' guesses in the secret ballot made forecasts difficult.

Sudanese march, vow to repulse possible attack

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Thousands of soldiers and militiamen, some wearing tattered and tattered uniforms, marched through the Sudanese capital Monday, vowing to defend a border enclave from possible attack by Egypt.

Chants of "God is great" reverberated through a huge park as soldiers raised Kalashnikov assault rifles before Sudan's military leader, Lt. Gen. Omar el-Bashir, and Sheikh Hassan Turabi, the Islamic cleric considered Sudan's real power.

It was Sudan's biggest display of might since Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak accused Turabi of planning the June 26 attempt on his life.

The charges, along with threats by Sudan to tamper with the Nile River and skirmishes last week over the disputed Halaib border area, have created the biggest crisis in decades between the two Arab neighbors.

Despite statements by Egyptian officials that military action was never an option, Sudan has held daily protests and angry speeches, and has threatened to turn the desolate enclave into a graveyard.

"The defense force is the storm which will uproot the pharaoh of Egypt," chanted the soldiers and militiamen, who were joined by students and workers as they marched through the dusty park.

...here, folks associate things with a name.

CALL.

In these parts, a paint has to do a lot more than look good. It has to stand up to the worst Mother Nature has to offer. It has to be Ranch Hand. Ranch Hand's rich oil-modified latex penetrates much deeper than ordinary paints to nourish dry, thirsty wood. It's fortified with Micro to resist cracking, and painting tools.

clean up easily in soap and water. Available in Barn Red, Ranch White or Rich Brown—Ranch Hand looks good and lasts a long, long time. Out here, folks appreciate that.

10⁹⁷ gallon

PONDEROSA
Paint & Wallcovering Stores

TWIN FALLS
1280th E. Filer • 733-5333
(across from the Lynwood Shopping Center)

Summer Store Hours: Mon-Fri, 7-6 Saturday, 8-4
It pays to buy your paint at a REAL paint store where paint is a specialty—not a sideline.

THE TIMES-NEWS GAINS CIRCULATION IN MINI-CASSIA

Acceptance of The Times-News Mini-Cassia Edition has been overwhelming! Since we began this special zoned edition on April 26th, circulation in the Mini-Cassia area has increased 453 households, while our competition has lost 266 (April 26-June 26). Why the switch? Area residents have compared and decided to go with the paper that is truly interested in the community and is covering it. Advertisers, too, have decided to go with a winner! More and more Mini-Cassia Merchants are relying on The Times-News to carry their advertising message to their customers. To subscribe or advertise in this changing market, call 677-4042 today!

+453

The Times-News

South Idaho Press

-266

The Times-News

1650 Overland Suite #3 208-677-4042 Burley, Idaho

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES! LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES! LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES!

OPEN MON.-FRI. 8AM-6PM
OPEN SAT. 8AM-1PM

4th of July SPECIALS

ALL MONTH LONG

Ford MERCURY LINCOLN

Quality Care
"Where The Quality Continues"

A/C SERVICE & CHECK
\$31.95* PLUS TAX

- ✓ Add up to 1 lb. Freon
- ✓ Clean Condenser Fins
- ✓ Adjust Belts
- ✓ Tighten Fittings
- ✓ Check for Leaks

LUBE, OIL & FILTER CHANGE
\$18.50* PLUS TAX

- ✓ Check Tire Inflation
- ✓ Change Engine Oil
- ✓ Change Engine Oil Filter
- ✓ Top Off All Fluid Levels
- ✓ Lube Applicable Zests
- ✓ Check Belts & Hoses
- ✓ Vacuum Front Floor Boards
- ✓ Wash Exterior Windows

REPACK WHEEL BEARINGS
\$42.50* PLUS TAX

- ✓ Replace Grease Seals
- ✓ Repack Bearing

TIRE BALANCE AND ROTATE
\$19.95* PLUS TAX

- ✓ Check Tire Run Out
- ✓ Check Tire Inflation

PRESSURE TEST RADIATOR
\$9.00* PLUS TAX

- ✓ Check Belts & Hoses
- ✓ Check for Leaks

ALL AROUND MINI SERVICE

1. Lube, Oil & Filter Change
2. A/C System Service
3. Repack Wheel Bearings
4. Tire Retate & Balance
5. Pressure Test Radiator

\$198.90* PLUS TAX

"OUR PRIDE SHINES THROUGH" GOOD THRU JULY 31, 1995
Jules Harrison's The Legend Continues...Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

Home of the Theisen Plan - The Easiest Place in The World To Buy A Car
701 MAIN AVE. E. Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES! LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES! LOW OVERHEAD MEANS LOW PRICES!

World

Briefly

Rabbis order women to use back of bus

JERUSALEM — Rabbis in a religious town near Tel Aviv have ruled that women must sit at the back of public buses going through town.

The rabbinical court in the town of Bnei Brak urged men and women to sit separately on bus route No. 1 for the sake of "modesty and purity."

The bus route is completely within Bnei Brak, where most residents are ultra-Orthodox Jews. The edict appears directed at all women who ride on the bus line, regardless of their religion. The ruling took effect Sunday.

Lebanese guerrilla attacks kill 2; hurt 5

MARJAYOUN, Lebanon — Guerrillas backed by Iran killed two Israeli soldiers and wounded five in two separate attacks Monday in Israeli-occupied parts of southern Lebanon, security sources said.

In the first clash, Israeli soldiers and Hezbollah guerrillas ran into each other and started shooting, sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Three soldiers were wounded near the town of Barachit, six miles west of Israel's northern Galilee panhandle border, the sources said.

Three miles east, a roadside bomb went off near an armored Israeli patrol, killing two soldiers and wounding two others, the sources said.

Norway extends whaling season again

OSLO, Norway — Norway has extended its controversial commercial whaling season for the second time in two weeks because hunting was hampered by bad weather.

The hunt for 232 minke whales, which opened May 2, was to have ended June 22. The government stretched the season to June 30 because some boats had not yet reached their quotas, and on Friday extended it again until midnight Tuesday.

Wolf in zoo bites off child's finger

OSLO, Norway — A wolf at a Norwegian zoo hurled an electrified fence, then bit off a 3-year-old boy's finger before his father could pull him from the animal's jaws.

"The wolf must have managed somehow to jump the electrified fence and make it all the way to the outer fence, where there were a lot of people," the boy's father, Lars Groseth, told an Oslo newspaper.

Compiled from wire reports

Clan violence in Somali capital results in deaths of 4 people

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — Fighting in more than a month. At least four people were killed. Rival clans battled with mortars, heavy machine guns and rocket-propelled grenades Monday in southern Mogadishu, the heaviest. The cause of the renewed fighting was not known, but residents said it involved sub-clans loyal to Gen. Mohamed Farrah Aidid and his chief rival, Ali Mohamed Mohamed. They have fought on and off for months in a neighborhood known as Bermuda.

Bloodshed in Pakistan may be at end

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Karachi militants, whose guerrilla war has killed 963 people this year, have agreed to negotiate an end to the bloodshed, newspapers reported.

The Mohajir Qaumi Movement, the most powerful political force in Karachi, will begin talks with Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto's government on Thursday, the Dan newspaper quoted sources as saying.

The group wants more jobs, education and political clout for mohajirs, Muslims who migrated to Pakistan from India when the Asian subcontinent was divided into two nations in 1947. Mohajirs make up some 70 percent of the city's 12 million people.

They also have demanded that hundreds of supporters be released from jail and several opponents be arrested for the rape and murder of a 16-year-old girl before they would meet with the government.

The rebels have the upper hand in Karachi, where they call a complete business shutdown every Friday and Saturday to paralyze the nation's financial and commercial center. A government crackdown has put them under intense pressure, but security forces have failed to contain the violence, which is often randomly directed at civilians to spread terror.

CELEBRATE THE 4TH OF JULY WITH A BANG!
AT BLACKER'S WHERE 1/2 OF OUR INVENTORY IS 1/2 PRICE OPEN TODAY 11AM-5PM

Blacker's APPLIANCE FURNITURE
 WE SIMPLY SELL FOR LESS!
 223 2nd AVE. EAST • TWIN FALLS • 733-1804

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

TRANSITIONAL CARE UNIT

Open House
THURSDAY - JULY 6, 2 TO 5 P.M.

Come join the celebration.

Our Transitional Care Unit is about to celebrate its one-year anniversary and you're invited to help us celebrate. Come to our open house in the TCU (third floor of MVRMC) and win exciting door prizes while enjoying a variety of refreshments. You'll also meet our TCU rehab team, including nurses, speech, physical, and occupational therapists, plus take a tour of our facility.

Our TCU is an elegantly designed unit that features a home-like atmosphere. It provides a continuity of health care services for patients passing from acute care to less acute care, while emphasizing rehabilitation. Our goal is to maximize a patient's functional ability so he/she can comfortably move to a more permanent and independent setting. Please join us on its first anniversary!

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
 650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

BALLOON SAVINGS EVENT

OPEN TODAY 10 AM TO 5 PM

50% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES OF MERCHANDISE MARKED WITH BLUE BALLOONS

30% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES OF MERCHANDISE MARKED WITH WHITE BALLOONS

75% OFF

ORIGINAL PRICES OF MERCHANDISE MARKED WITH RED BALLOONS

LOOK FOR THE SPECIAL BALLOONS THROUGHOUT THE STORE TO IDENTIFY THE MERCHANDISE FOR THIS SPECIAL EVENT!

JCPenney
 DOING IT RIGHT

Magic Valley Mall
HOURS:
 Mon-Sat: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
 Sun: 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
734-0804

Percentage off represents savings on original price. Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on original priced merchandise. Exclusions from original priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Extra line items. Starter merchandise. Major "Strike-Free Cotton" items. Undergarments, shoes, children's clothing, toys, books, records, tapes, CDs, and home sold every day in quantities of two or more. Merchandise appearing in this ad is representative of our assortment. Excludes all very low priced items. Offer does not apply to previous purchases.

Magic Valley

Fireworks law fizzles in Lincoln County

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — The state law restricting fireworks doesn't spark the concern of Lincoln County commissioners. "We just ignore it, to be really honest," Commissioner Clarence Tews said. The Idaho State Fireworks Law is unnecessary, "indigenous" regulation, he said. Though outlawed fireworks were on sale at a roadside store four miles north of Shoshone Sunday, county officials have decided not to address fireworks at all, Commissioner Mike Telford said. "We see it as a non-issue — we have more important things to worry about," he said.

"If they're worried about fires and injuries, they should look at cigarettes. It is illegal to sell at retail, give away, possess or discharge dangerous fireworks anywhere in the state — except for people licensed for public pyrotechnic displays." But Lois Peterson, owner of Johnny's Country Store outside Shoshone, had at least three types of rockets on her store shelves Sunday morning — with the support of county officials.

'We just ignore it, to be really honest.'

— Clarence Tews, Lincoln County Commissioner, on the state fireworks law

"I know exactly what she has — I bought some from her today," Tews said Monday. Peterson was cited last spring for selling illegal fireworks. Lincoln County Prosecutor Jennifer Brown-Yewer dropped the charge against Peterson. Last year's citation was a result of Hailey Fire Chief Mike Chapman sticking his nose in Lincoln County affairs, Tews said. "We feel it isn't any of his damn business what Lois does," Tews said. State law on illegal fireworks is "vague," he said, "probably not as vague as what Lois is doing, but still pretty vague." The Times-News could not reach Chapman or Lincoln County Sheriff Steve Southwick for comment Monday.

Please see FIREWORKS/B3

Around the valley

Controlled burn will take place at Malad Gorge

HAGERMAN — A prescribed fire will burn approximately 30 acres at Malad Gorge State Park Thursday. The Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation and the Bureau of Land Management will conduct the fire to reduce fire danger within the park and to assist in a native plant restoration project at Malad Gorge.

The park staff plans to plant native grass, shrubs and forbs — the project's final phase — in the spring of 1997. As native plant communities are reestablished, wildlife habitat will improve and fire danger will be reduced. For additional information on the prescribed fire or the native plant project, contact Malad Gorge State Park at 1074 E. 2350 S., Hagerman, 83332, or call 837-4505.

Filer School District to meet on improvements, resignation

FILER — The Filer School District will hold a special meeting at noon Wednesday to discuss and vote on bids for replacing a heating system, bids for the air conditioner in the central office, the resignation of special education teacher Doug Goble and seal coating the parking lot at Filer Elementary Middle School. The meeting will be held in the district office.

Idaho Migrant Council seeks nominees for Hispanic award

EAGLE — The Idaho Migrant Council is looking for individuals, groups or agencies who have made outstanding contributions in the fields of education, community services or arts and humanities or advanced Idaho's Hispanic community in some way. They would like to honor them at the 1995 Hispanic Issues Training Conference. Send nominations along with a short narrative of why the nominee should be honored to Bob Nunez, Awards Committee, 572 Mango Drive, Eagle, Idaho 83616, by Aug. 25. For more information, call (208) 454-1652.

Twin Falls Schools District hires 2 new administrators

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District has hired two new administrators. Steven Smith, a former assistant professor at the University of Maryland in the South Pacific, will replace Beverly Loranger as principal of Harrison Elementary School. Loranger retired this year. Smith once taught at Brigham Young University and served as a principal in Moscow and Murray, Utah. Eugene Clemens, former teacher, coach and principal at Buhl High School and Buhl Middle School, will be associate principal at Robert Stuart Junior High School.

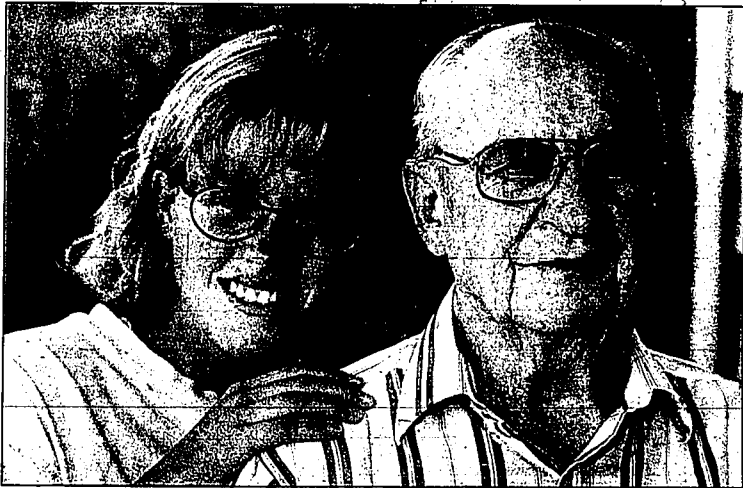
Tickets for county fair, rodeo events on sale Monday via mail

TWIN FALLS — Tickets for all events at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo will be on sale Monday for mail orders only. Orders posted Monday prior to Friday will be returned unopened. Tickets will be accepted starting at 8 a.m. July 24. Buyers may use Visa or MasterCard or enclose payment by personal check, money order or cashier's check. Phone orders will be taken only with a credit card number. Tim McGraw and Martina McBride will perform two shows on Sept. 3 — 6:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and \$20. The fair will rock to the music of Kansas on Sept. 4 at 8 p.m. From Aug. 31 to Sept. 2, the spotlight will be on the PRCA rodeo. Thursday is family rodeo night, with family tickets available for \$10. Saturday's rodeo will feature the crowning of Miss Rodeo Idaho. Reserved rodeo seats are \$7, and box seats are \$12. Tickets for the opening night destruction derby are \$7 for adults and \$3 for children. Discounted season fair tickets are available in advance for \$12 and will admit one person for each of the six fair days. For information or ticket order forms, contact the fair office at 326-4396.

Ceremony marks completion of MVRs office renovations

TWIN FALLS — Renovation of administrative offices for Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services Inc. is complete, and directors are set to celebrate Friday. A ribbon cutting ceremony at 484 Eastland Dr. S. will be held at 1:30 p.m. MVRs is a private, non-profit Community Rehabilitation Program providing training and employment opportunities for people with disabilities in eight counties of South Central Idaho. Compiled from staff reports

2 for the Fourth



Newell Hall Bingham received a Purple Heart for injuries he suffered in World War II, and stories of his experiences touched the heart of his granddaughter, Amber Bingham.

Grand old granddad

Jerome veteran's tale inspires patriotism in granddaughter

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

JEROME — After he stepped on a mine in Italy during World War II, shrapnel riddled Newell Hall Bingham's body and broke both his arms and legs. Then Bingham, who had a wife and a year-old daughter, spent four days and nights wounded in a German foxhole, where he had rolled during the fighting. "They couldn't get us out," the 74-year-old Jerome man said last week. "We were in a mine field, and we had to crawl out to get out of there. "I didn't think I'd get out of there alive." Yet, after finally finding help, having several surgeries and spending five months in a hospital, Bingham made it home to observe 50 Fourth of Julys. His story has inspired patriotism in his

granddaughter, Amber Bingham. Amber wrote and gave a speech about her grandfather — who joined the Army when he was just three years older than she is now — for a school assignment this spring. "Grandpa received a Purple Heart because of his war injuries," wrote Amber, who is almost 14. "He still carries deep scars from the war. My grandpa helped preserve world freedom. "It is my responsibility as an American citizen to learn all I can about my government, to vote when I get old enough, and fight for my country if necessary. I will show respect for the same flag my grandfather did." When Amber and her Jerome Middle School classmates were told to interview relatives about their family histories, Amber decided she wanted to do a patriotic speech about her grandfather.

Amber already knew part of his story. "I thought it was special, and I wanted to do it on my grandpa," Amber said. "It was amazing when I heard that story." Amber's father, Mark Bingham of Jerome, said that while he was growing up, his father didn't often talk about the war. Newell Hall Bingham just would answer his children's questions and tell them some war anecdotes, such as how soldiers smoked underneath blankets so enemy soldiers wouldn't see the glowing red cigarette tips. But when Amber called her grandfather for the school project, he was more than willing to cooperate. Amber did various theatrics to illustrate her speech, waved a flag at the end and left some audience members teary-eyed. "She wore my uniform," added Newell Hall Bingham. "It fit her pretty good."

Kimberly celebrates neighbors

By Margaret Jones
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Ninety years worth of neighborliness is the theme of this year's Good Neighbor Days celebration in Kimberly. Entitled "Back In Time, 1905," the celebration will feature a circus, a carnival, a community picnic, a parade and a new event — the Miss Kimberly Pageant. Festivities kick off Friday afternoon in the city park with a Dutch Oven cook-off and a flea market from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Registrars for the cook-off are Chuck and Carol Robbins. A community potluck picnic is set for 7 p.m. in the park, and samples from the cook-off will be served. Those attending the picnic are asked to bring two covered dishes and their own table service. The Good Neighbors of the year will be revealed during the picnic. Saturday morning will feature a breakfast of sausage, eggs, and pancakes served from 6 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. in the park. Cost for the breakfast will be \$3.75 for adults and \$1.75 for children 12 and under. Also scheduled for Saturday morning is a "Run, Run" with three and a half miles of flat road, or a "Walk-Run" over a one-mile course. Age groups will be 12 and under, 13 through 19, 20-29,

30-39, 40-49, 50-59 and 60" and over. Entry fee for the run is \$10, which includes a T-shirt. The run is sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and Lee McKinlay is the chairman. Registration for the run can be made with McKinlay or at Donnelly Sports. Registration will be in the Kimberly city park at 6:30 a.m., with the run starting at 7 a.m. The Good Neighbor parade will start at 10:30 a.m. Entry classifications will include bands, kids' pets and costumes, tricycles and bicycles, youth groups, antique and classic vehicles, commercial and non-commercial floats, draft and pleasure horses, wagons and bugs and special entries. Parade entrants should register by 5 p.m. Thursday by sending the \$5 entry fee to the Kimberly Lions Club, P.O. Box 38, Kimberly, ID, 83241. For more information, call Kathy Williams, 423-6653 or Howard Hayes at 423-6654. Afternoon entertainment in the park will include a variety of contests and races for children. The Old Time Fiddlers will play from 7 to 9 p.m. A carnival will be in town Friday and Saturday, and the Clapper and Merriwether Circus will perform at 2 and 4 p.m. on the elementary school playground. Both events are sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce. Please see NEIGHBORS/B3

Struggle follows drug bust of Burley man

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

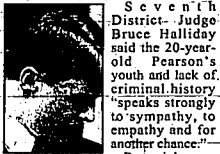
BURLEY — Police arrested a Burley man Friday after he allegedly "blazed" what investigators believe was methamphetamine — known on the street as "crank" — down the toilet during a struggle with law officers, according to a Cassia County Sheriff's report. Andy Gene Galegos, 33, also was caught with more than five ounces of marijuana, according to the report. Police were tipped off through the Crime Stoppers telephone hotline, which allows people to anonymously report criminal activity. Galegos has been charged with two counts of possession of a narcotic and could face charges of obstruction and assault of a police officer, according to detective Timothy Little. Galegos has been on parole for nearly a year, after being sentenced in 1989 for robbery and delivering drugs, according to state Probation and Parole Officer Elmer Essig. Galegos could face prison through 1999 if he is convicted of the recent charges, Essig said. At first, Galegos told investigators he didn't have any drugs when they arrived at

his house at about 1:30 p.m., the report said. Galegos then took Little and Essig to a back bedroom of his house where he handed Little a bag containing 6.4 grams of marijuana, the report said. Galegos told Little and Essig the marijuana was all he had and that he didn't use crank, because it was stupid, according to the report. But Little spotted a small plastic bag on a dresser, then asked Galegos if it was crank. According to the report, Galegos admitted it was — then lunged for the bag. He allegedly fought his way out of the bedroom and into the bathroom — where he flushed the suspected crank down the toilet, the report said. At that point, Galegos stopped fighting and was handcuffed, the report said. He then took investigators into another bedroom and showed them a 4.9 ounce bag of marijuana that was hidden in a folded pair of jeans, according to the report. Investigators also discovered a "fix kit" with 8 grams of suspected crank in the report said. A fix kit typically includes narcotics and devices such as a mirror and razor blades to prepare the drug for inhalation, Little said.

Inside
Obituaries B2
Magic Valley B3

Indiana man gets life for killing Utah trooper

CASTLE DALE, Utah (AP) — A tearful judge said Monday he wasn't ready to give up on convicted killer Jason Scott Pearson and handed down a life sentence that includes the possibility of parole.



Pearson — Seventh District Judge Bruce Halliday said the 20-year-old Pearson's youth and lack of criminal history speak strongly to sympathy, to empathy and for another chance.

Pearson's sentencing hearing Monday came three days after he was convicted of aggravated murder in the shooting death of Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Dennis "Dee" Lund during a high-speed chase on June 16, 1993.

The judge had two choices: life with or without the possibility of parole. Prosecutors did not pursue the death penalty.

A tearful Pearson again asked forgiveness from Lund's family, as well as the slain trooper's father, who said Lund's death has devastated the slain trooper's family.

While he said he understood Lund's family's call for retribution, an emotional Halliday said he had to weigh the need to punish Pearson with the likelihood of rehabilitation for a troubled young man from a broken home without a serious criminal past.

"What hope do we extend to Mr. Pearson without any possibility to become better?" he asked.

Pearson, of Delphi, Ind., was 18



Seventh District Judge Bruce Halliday wipes away his tears during the sentencing of Jason Scott Pearson in Castle Dale, Utah, Monday. Halliday gave Pearson, of Delphi, Ind., a life sentence with possibility of parole in the shooting death of Utah Highway Patrol Trooper Dennis Lund in 1993.

when he and a friend, George Todd Kennedy, 16, stole Kennedy's mother's car and headed west. They stole gas in Thompson Springs, Utah, and during an ensuing chase with police, Pearson, fired on the officers with a shotgun and rifle.

Lund was struck in the eye with a .22-caliber slug and was killed, leav-

ing a wife and two young children.

Kennedy pleaded guilty to murder last year.

"I can't say how sorry I am for their loss," a weeping Pearson told the judge on Monday. "It hurts knowing that I did that."

"I just hope I may get the chance to help people. I hope that one day

Services

Freston Tilley, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

Alta Fay Garner, of Paul, 2 p.m. Wednesday, Paul Pine Chapel at the Paul Cemetery. Viewing 9 a.m. until noon Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Kenneth Theodore Henderson, of Filer, memorial service, 2 p.m. Wednesday, First Baptist Church, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Alice Wickhorst, of Sacramento, Calif., graveside service, 10 a.m. Thursday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Ruth Elizabeth Vanderpool, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 3 p.m. Thursday, Twin Falls Cemetery. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Frayne A. Shouse, of Norland, 11 a.m. Friday, United Methodist Church,

605 H St. in Rupert. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday and one hour before the funeral Friday at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Laura Anona Jensen Drake, of West Point, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, noon Friday, 2nd and 5th Ward LDS Chapel, 520 N. Lincoln in Jerome. Viewing, 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at Lindquist and Sons Clearfield

Mortuary, Clearfield, Utah, and from 10:30 to 11:45 a.m. on Friday at the church in Jerome. Interment will be at 3 p.m. at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.

Wanda Grace Hooper, memorial service, 3 p.m. Saturday, Buhl Seventh Day Adventist Church, (Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl).

Robert R. Constable TWIN FALLS — Robert R. Constable, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 3, 1995, at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls.

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

Truman R. Simpson HAZELTON — Truman R. Simpson, 73, of Hazelton, died Monday, July 3, 1995, in Bremerton, Wash.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Sarah A. Winningham Bucher POLSON, Mont. — Sarah Ann Winningham Bucher, 55, of Polson, Mont., died Sunday, July 2, 1995, at St. Joseph Hospital in Polson of natural causes. The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Mosley-Strider Funeral Home in Polson. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Libby City Cemetery in Libby, Mont.

Alvena Wonenberg TWIN FALLS — Alvena Wonenberg, 86, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 3, 1995, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Releascd
John Garcia, Pauline Peters and Quinten Warr, all of Burley; Eric Badger of Paul; and Gale Thompson of Declo.

Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Billy Peters of Burley.

MINDOOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Harry Mong, Lapreal Urqugen and Jenny Robinson, all of Rupert; and John Harris of Coppens Cove, Texas.

Releascd
James Johnson and Jani Armstrong, both of Rupert; and Rosemary Brandon and baby boy of Paul.

Hospitals

MAGIO VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Clara Prince of Twin Falls

Releascd
Harleigh Wallington of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
John Jones, Robert Palmister and Pauline Peters, all of Burley; Deborah R. Adams and Irma Ramirez, both of Heyburn; and David Rosa of Idaho Falls.

Obituaries



Ferril Jolley
Ferril Jolley, 85, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, July 1, 1995, at the Wood River Care Center in Shoshone. He was born Feb. 11, 1910, in

Burley; the son of Kenneth and Mary Huber Jolley. On April 20, 1933, he married Josephine Gross in Burley and the marriage was later solemnized in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. They lived in Burley where he managed a service station for R.O. Rambo and later owned his own Texaco Station before retiring at age 62. In 1973, when Josephine retired, they moved to Spring Creek, Nev., for several years and traveled to many different places. In 1981, they moved to Twin Falls.

Ferril was an active member of the LDS Church and served as a high priest and home teacher. He was an avid fisherman and loved to take his children and grandchildren camping and fishing. This is a special memory he left to all his family. Grandpa Jolley will truly be missed.

Survivors include his wife of 62 years, Josephine Jolley of Twin Falls; one daughter, Betty Bickmore of Twin Falls; two sons, Vernon Jolley of Carey and Robert Jolley of Granger, Utah; five brothers, Hal

Jolley of Burley, Wayne Jolley of Paul, Blaine Jolley of Yucalpa, Calif., Cecil Jolley of Walnut Grove, Calif., and Norman Jolley of Pocatello; two sisters, Zina Short of Pocatello and Edna Huse of Walnut Grove, Calif.; 17 grandchildren; and 34 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; one brother, Earl Jolley; and three sisters, Myrtle Higley Bingham, Cora Warble and Irene Mulligan.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday, July 8, 1995, at the 8th Ward LDS Chapel, 667 Harrison St. in Twin Falls, with Elder Mark Plant conducting. Burial will take place at 3 p.m. at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls and from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m. on Saturday at the church. The family will greet friends from 7 to 8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Wood River Care Center, 511 E. Fourth, Shoshone ID 83352.

WHITE Mortuary & Cemetery
TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY
783-6606

Survey: People aware of downside of tourism industry

MISSOULA, Mont. (AP) — Not everyone thinks tourism is a great industry for Montana, a University of Montana study shows. Significant numbers of people in several communities are wary of tourism because they believe it brings crowding, crime and unpleasant commercial development while encouraging low-wage employment, university researchers found.

"Tourists only cause the prices to go up in the grocery stores, fill up our few recreation sites and have high impact on our highways," said one of the people who responded to survey. Others indicated resentment about the cost of providing public services used by tourists.

The survey results suggest tourism is desired least where it has a strong foothold, and most where it exists minimally, if at all.

In the Bitterroot Valley, where tourism is a substantial part of the economy, public support for the industry was 47 percent. That percentage of the people surveyed agreed with this statement: "The overall benefits of tourism outweigh the negative impacts."

But at Three Forks, where

tourism has only started to become a major economic force, 59 percent agreed that overall benefits of tourism outweigh negative effects.

In Libby, local businesses have worked for years to draw tourists to events such as the annual Nordfest celebration. Support for tourism there is 54 percent. At Fort Belknap, where there is not much tourism, 70 percent of the survey respondents backed the industry.

State tourism promoters are concerned about the rise in anti-tourism sentiment.

In a September 1991 statewide survey, only about 20 percent of respondents agreed with that "the state has become overcrowded because of more tourists."

By September 1994, the number of people agreeing with that statement had doubled, to about 40 percent, as the industry grew.

Victor Bjornberg, publicity coordinator for the state tourism agency, said an effort is being made to spread the effects of tourism more evenly.

"We're trying to focus more attention on the less-traveled areas of the state," Bjornberg said. "There is more to Montana than Glacier and Yellowstone parks, the Flathead and the Bitterroot valleys."

Special panel to focus on governing options already in place elsewhere

POCATELLO (AP) — The special legislative committee charged with developing specific alternatives to Idaho's existing three-member commission to govern

counties intends to focus on the governing options already used elsewhere, its co-chairman says.

"We're not reinventing the wheel," state Sen. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls, said. "A lot of these things have been done in other states."

Wheeler's committee begins hearings next month on which it will recommend specific governing alternatives to carry out the intent of the 1994 constitutional amendment allowing county voters to adopt optional forms of government.

And the problems of county government are not unknown to Wheeler, who served 12 years on

the Power County commission during his first stint in the Legislature in the mid-1970s and his return in 1994.

"I think there's a great need,"

'We're not reinventing the wheel. A lot of these things have been done in other states.'

— Sen. Ralph Wheeler, R-American Falls

Wheeler said. "It's just amazing the number of problems that pop up."

The constitutional amendment, approved by a nearly two-to-one margin, also would allow voters to modify, consolidate or eliminate various county-wide offices such as treasurers or prosecutors.

Wheeler said one governing option likely to be recommended by the special panel will be the hir-

ing or election of a full-time county manager that he said could provide "some daily oversight of administrative functions attended to, particularly in smaller counties."

He said the committee also will recommend expanding county commissions to five or seven members and consolidating the offices of elected officials.

Other ideas include allowing commissioners to contract with neighboring counties for financial or law enforcement services.

There has even been talk allowing the commission to be replaced by a board made up of all the other county-wide elected officials.

But Wheeler was leery of that approach, fearing it might lead to "an awful lot of back scratching. That one bothers me a bit."

Mountain region economy slows down

DENVER (AP) — Combined economic growth in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming slowed a bit in June, but outpaced the nation, a Nebraska economist said Monday.

The Mountain States Business Conditions Index, compiled by Creighton University in Omaha, Neb., was 52.5 percent in June, 9.4 percentage points down from the May index of 61.9 percent. Colorado's index was 41.9 percent, down from 58.6 percent in May; Utah, 56.4, down from 61.1; and Wyoming, 57.9, down from 66.8.

An index of 50 percent or more indicates economic growth.

The June index, J. Bellve, reflects the slowdown in expansion that we

are seeing throughout the nation," said Creighton economics professor Ernie Goss.

"But as I look at the mountain states, I am seeing an economy that has not cooled as much as that of other regions that are beginning to see some economic contraction."

Goss compares the index from data supplied by purchasing managers in Colorado, Utah and Wyoming.

For the region, the new orders index was 52 percent, down from 64 percent in May. The production index dropped to 57.1 percent from 66 percent and the employment index dropped to 51 percent from 62 percent.

The price index increased to 78.6

percent from 77 percent, the said.

"We continue to see significant inflationary pressure in the mountain states economy," Goss said. "While we are seeing some slowdown in the regional economy, it is important to point out that all the key indicators remain in the growth range."

Colorado's slowing down was blamed on "seasonal factors." Goss said both new orders and production dropped sharply, while the price index climbed. The Utah decline was attributed to the nationwide slowdown.

Goss said Utah continues to grow faster than the national economy, with strong showings in new orders, production and employment.

Boise man dies in raft accident

BOISE (AP) — A Boise man who was an experienced rafter drowned in the South Fork of the Payette River when his raft overturned in a rough stretch of swollen rapids in the canyon west of Lemmon.

Les Benson, 38, died Saturday after being taken by Life Flight helicopter to St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center, Ada County Coroner Erwin Sonnenburg said Sunday.

Benson is survived by his wife, Renee, who is expecting a baby. The couple would have been wed 15 years next month.

Witnesses said Benson and at least four others were in the raft as it was going down some pretty good-sized rapids. The others were able to escape, but Benson stayed with it downstream.

"He was hanging onto the raft and went over some pretty good-sized rapids," said Beach Huntsman, a rafting guide. "From where the boat flipped, he would have had to be in the water at least 15 minutes."

Huntsman was guiding a commercial trip when he noticed the accident.

Benson was business manager for the CSHQA Architects and Planners in Boise.

BABYSITTERS CERTIFICATION CLASS
Tuesday, July 11
8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Education Center
(modular unit located behind the medical center)

- CPR classes being conducted separately before class starts.
- Reservations required for CPR and babysitting classes. Call 737-2006. Office hours for this number are restricted, so please leave a message.
- Limited class size of 35 students. Must be at least 11 years old.
- Bring a sack lunch.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
630 ADRIAN AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Mini-Cassia area eyes fire dangers

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — The thick pall of smoke on the northern horizon is gone, but the danger of range fires in the Mini-Cassia area is increasing all the time, fire officials say.

Fires haven't stopped raging north of the Canadian border, but heavy winds probably have helped keep local skies clear, according to Mark Wiseman, a fire-control officer with the Bureau of Land Management in Burley. So far this year, approximately 6.6 million acres of Canadian land has burned, according to BLM reports.

Locally, vegetation has reached a moderate fire danger stage, Wiseman said.

"We are heading towards a higher fire danger," he added.

Some 2,200 acres was blackened near Boise over the weekend, but the fire was contained Sunday night, Wiseman said. Different weather patterns cause some areas to dry out faster than others, he said.

Today, the BLM will beef up its range patrols to protect it from fireworks, Wiseman said. Fireworks are prohibited on public lands.

Andy Payne, fire management officer for the BLM in Shoshone, said two controlled burns — between 500 and 600 acres each — are planned for the Almo area. The burns probably will occur at the end of July, he said, adding that the locations are within 20 miles of Almo.

While the purpose isn't to prevent fires, the controlled burns will help, Payne said. Their primary purpose is to

encourage a variety of plants, shrubs and trees to take root, he said.

"If there is too big of a fuel build up, half the time it'll burn the whole thing off. If we break it up, it's good for everything," Payne said.

The burns are mainly intended to stop juniper trees from dominating the landscape, he said. Curbing the advance of juniper trees will enhance wildlife habitat and grazing lands, he said.

"The burns which should take between two and three days, are more cost-effective than harvesting the wood, Payne said. Logging could take a month, he said, noting that juniper has little value.

Three other controlled burns are planned for the Sweetzer Pass area, south and east of Shoshone, and south of Hailey, Payne said.

That creative spark



Wielding his sparkler like a paintbrush, Nathan McClellan of Paul lights up the night in anticipation of tonight's Fourth of July fireworks festivities.

DEQ officials say Triumph project still on track after Fenwick resigns

TRIUMPH (AP) — Triumph's Department of Environmental Quality officer, Gary Fenwick, has resigned but officials say the project is still on track.

Bob Lupton, the department's Twin Falls district supervisor, said Fenwick resigned early this month for personal reasons.

He said he hopes another DEQ person will be hired to take over the Triumph project within 90 days.

Fenwick was hired last spring after a long negotiation process between the residents of Triumph and DEQ.

The treatment of the position formerly held by Fenwick was a

compromise between the DEQ, the Triumph residents, and the Environmental Protection Agency.

Lupton acted as both liaison and supervisor of the Triumph remediation project. Yard samples and tailings samples have been taken in Triumph and are in the hands of Kennedy-Jenks, a consulting firm, awaiting analysis of toxicity levels of lead and arsenic.

When test results are in, Lupton said the next step is to start looking at "remediation alternatives."

"That does not mean cleanup, but rather to 'correct whatever

the problem is, to remedy whatever the contamination is," said Lupton.

Until Fenwick's position is filled, Lupton and DEQ official Bill Alred will maintain the project.

The Environmental Protection Agency deemed Triumph one of the most toxic towns in America. Afterwards, Triumph residents spent countless hours and energy removing themselves from the Superfund list.

Triumph is the site of two large piles of silver mine tailings which contain lead and arsenic levels in the high end of federal toxicity standards:

to compete. They will judge on talent, personality, public service, and academic achievement. All contestants will ride in the Good Neighbor parade. For more information call Jane Cushman at 423-4158.

There will be a street dance at 9 p.m. that evening in the bank parking lot. The dance will take place under the direction of the Kimberly and Rock Creek fire departments.

Fourth

Continued from B1

Rupert — 11 a.m., parade, starting from Rupert City Square. 8 p.m., second go-round, Rupert Fourth of July Rodeo, Minidoka County Fairgrounds.

Albion — 7:30-9:30 a.m., breakfast, Senior Citizens Center (\$10 per family, \$3.50 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12). 10 a.m., parade, downtown Main Street from the corner of Vaddell Mahoney Road and to Albion City Park. 10:30 a.m., flag-raising ceremony, Albion City Park. 11 a.m., patriotic program at Grange Hall. Noon, horseshoe-pitching tournament, City Park. 11:30 a.m., Old-Time Fiddlers Concert, City Park. 2 p.m., cowpunch-throwing contest, City Park. 5-7 p.m., the Albion Social Club will host a barbecue (\$5.95 per plate). 7-10 p.m., line-dancing at the Community Center.

Sun Valley — About 9:30 p.m., 1984 Olympic gold medalist will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show, Sun Valley Skating Center. For ticket information, call 622-2231.

Shoshone — 6:30 p.m., ice cream social; park across from the Shoshone baseball field. 7:30 p.m., northside-southside softball game. Dusk, fireworks, near Lincoln County Fairgrounds.

Wendell — 8 p.m., the Gooding County Chorus will perform patriotic songs at the Wendell High School auditorium. Dusk, fireworks, field on the north side of the Wendell High School gym, 750 E. Main.

Dietrich — 8:30 p.m., barbecue, City Park (cost \$3). Dusk, fireworks, City Park.

Richfield — 6 p.m., hamburger fry, Richfield High School football field. Dusk, fireworks.

Bliss — Dusk, fireworks.

Neighbors

Continued from B1

of the Kimberly Youth Association.

On Sunday, the East End Ministerial Association will sponsor a songfest, a concert and services in the park at 4 p.m.

The Miss Kimberly Pageant, along with an art show and an antique car display, will be held on July 15. Scholarships and prizes will be awarded. Girls between 15 through 19 are eligible

to compete.

And that is why some people in surrounding counties are concerned about illegal fireworks imported from Shoshone.

Many people bring dangerous fireworks into Hailey from outside the county creating a "potentially big problem" in dry years, Hailey Police Chief John Stoneback said.

Bainne County and Hailey city officials adhere closely to state fireworks regulations, Stoneback said.

Also, Johnny's is within a couple of miles of federal land handled by the Bureau of Land Management, where igniting any fireworks is punishable by a minimum \$500 fine.

People think setting off fireworks is OK in barren sagebrush lands, "but actually it's the worst place," said Pam Wallace, BLM fire prevention officer.

Especially treacherous offenders are airborne fireworks, whose paths in the air are difficult to predict or control. Such fireworks ignited a fire near the Perrine Bridge Saturday night, Wallace said.

Also, Johnny's is within a couple of miles of federal land handled by the Bureau of Land Management, where igniting any fireworks is punishable by a minimum \$500 fine.

People think setting off fireworks is OK in barren sagebrush lands, "but actually it's the worst place," said Pam Wallace, BLM fire prevention officer.

Especially treacherous offenders are airborne fireworks, whose paths in the air are difficult to predict or control. Such fireworks ignited a fire near the Perrine Bridge Saturday night, Wallace said.

Also, Johnny's is within a couple of miles of federal land handled by the Bureau of Land Management, where igniting any fireworks is punishable by a minimum \$500 fine.

People think setting off fireworks is OK in barren sagebrush lands, "but actually it's the worst place," said Pam Wallace, BLM fire prevention officer.

Especially treacherous offenders are airborne fireworks, whose paths in the air are difficult to predict or control. Such fireworks ignited a fire near the Perrine Bridge Saturday night, Wallace said.

Healing is long-term idea for rape victim

Seattle Times

KENT, Wash. — The 29-year-old woman had been in her apartment only 30 minutes and had just fallen asleep. It was a few minutes past 2 a.m.

Suddenly, someone was there — on her bed — jamming a pillow over her face, forcing her over on her side and tying her hands behind her back.

For an instant it seemed a dream, but then she was fully awake and saw the image she may never forget: a masked man in dark clothing with a knife.

For five minutes, it seemed, the figure methodically tied the knot that bound her wrists. Then seeing the brace and crutches by her bed, he asked her which leg was hurt.

Struggling to respond, she told him it was her right leg, that she was recovering from knee surgery.

He carefully placed a pillow beneath her leg. Then he raped her.

For the next two hours, he talked. She was not his first victim, he said. He had been stalking her for days, he bragged. He must be "pretty sick" to be doing this, he admitted. And she should get a metal bar for her sliding-glass door, he suggested.

He also talked of politics, religion and Memphis, Tenn.

Then he raped her a second time.

Before leaving with her money and bank-machine card, he told her to wait five minutes before calling police. Be sure to tell them, he added, that he was leaving her apartment at 4:14 a.m.

More than four months after she was raped — by Jeffrey Paul McKechnie, authorities charge — the woman is working hard to get her life back.

"In a mere two hours and nine minutes," she said, the rapist "destroyed my sense of reality as I knew it."

"I was very proud of myself and

then — bam — in one night, it was all taken away from me."

After the attack, she never spent a night in her apartment alone, and she moved out of the building four days later.

Once a regional manager in sales for a large national company, she took an immediate leave from her job, then quit a month later after the company could not relocate her to her home state in the Midwest.

Within days of the rape, she returned home, where she talked to her family and friends about what happened. She began therapy.

"I've been lucky," she said, adding that she realizes many rape victims do not have a strong support network.

"You can go to work and say, 'I was robbed last night,' but you can't go to work and say 'I was raped.'"

— 29-year-old rape victim on the recovery process

"And many women have to go back to work immediately."

At the same time, she became determined to find out everything she could about rape. She went to libraries and got information from rape-crisis centers. She learned that, in this country, an adult woman is raped about once a minute, the vast majority of rape victims are assaulted by men they know, and that it is estimated only one in 10 rapes are reported.

One of the toughest things about rape recovery is how hard it is for rape victims to talk about their experience, she says.

"You can go to work and say, 'I was robbed last night,' but you can't go to work and say, 'I was raped.'"

After her attack, she said she became obsessed with wanting police to catch the man who raped her.

There were some weeks when she talked to Kent detectives every day, checking on their progress.

Three months to the day after the woman was attacked, she learned police in Salem, Ore., had arrested McKechnie, the man Kent detectives believed had raped her.

But after two days of ecstatic relief, she hit bottom again.

"I went into another state of shock," she recalled. "Once they caught him, I realized I needed to start looking at me."

She was having flashbacks, seeing in her mind details of the assault. "I never forget his voice," she said. "Very distinct, very articulate, pronouncing every word."

Slowly she feels herself beginning to recover.

She wants to thank Kent Police and all the people who saw the rape-suspect sketch and photos and phoned authorities with tips that helped them identify McKechnie.

She wants to warn women living alone to make sure their doors and windows are secured properly, and to urge them to get chain locks for their doors and burglar alarms or motion detectors for their apartments. (Her assailant entered through a downspout window that didn't lock properly.)

And she believes strongly there should be more literature and information to help rape victims through recovery. At some point, she acknowledges, she may put together a guide to help victims through the recovery stages.

For now, she has enrolled in a 12-week recovery program for rape victims that will begin soon and will include group therapy and self-defense classes. It won't be much longer, she believes, before she will be ready to start working again.

"I think I've let go of a lot of it, and I think I'm ready to get on with life."

2 killed after minivan takes plunge in Mount St. Helens park

RANDLE, Wash. (AP) — A minivan carrying six sightseers plunged over a 300-foot cliff Monday in Mount St. Helens National Park. An adult and a child were reported killed.

The van was traveling along a Forest Service road near Bear Meadows, about four miles northeast of Spirit Lake, when it went

over the cliff and landed in heavy brush and trees, said Mike Hollingsworth, a paramedic with North Country Emergency Medical Services.

4th OF JULY SPECIALS

Smith's Cashew Halves

10 oz Can

2/5⁰⁰

Lean Ground Beef

5 lb. or more

99¢ lb



Mellow Yellow

6 pack

99¢



While They Last!



TODAY ONLY
BURLEY SMITH'S ONLY

Hours 6 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Idaho

Dead in the water



Lisa Lynch paddles her hydroplane out of the path of other boats after her craft stalled during the Elk River Hydro races on Elk Creek Reservoir near Elk River Saturday. The races were all day Saturday and Sunday.

Environmentalists dissatisfied with federal grazing legislation

POCATELLO (AP) — Environmentalists are grouching about federal grazing legislation being backed by Idaho Republican Sen. Larry Craig. They claim the bill, known as the Livestock Grazing Act, will cut the public out of the management of Bureau of Land Management lands. "There's definitely room for grazing in Idaho on public land if ranchers are willing to address the needs of other users of that land," said Lynn Kincaannon, the Idaho Conservation League's public lands specialist. "I think cooperative solutions are the answers to these problems and those won't happen under this bill."

Kincaannon says the proposal will make livestock grazing the dominant use on public lands while limiting authority of land managers and the public's involvement in how stock is grazed. But cattle ranchers disagree, calling the bill "an environmentally conscientious yet practical approach to range management in Idaho." "The rancher has no vested interest in denuding the landscape because he'd be destroying his next year's crop, so to speak," claimed George Bennett, natural resources consultant for the Idaho Cattlemen's Association. But the bill does hinder government range managers and reduces public participation in grazing decisions

compared to existing law and proposed offered by Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, according to an analysis drawn up by U.S. Bureau of Land Management officials. "According to the BLM, the bill would: • Requires individuals to prove they would be affected by BLM decisions. Babbitt's new rules would allow any interested member of the public to participate in grazing decisions. • Limits grazing resource advisory councils, which have public members, to only examining long-range plans for entire BLM resource areas that cover hundreds of square miles rather than a rancher's individual allotment."

Lawyer says cash rerouted

LEWISTON (AP) — Some mail addressed to an accused murderer Kenneth Arrasmith at the Nez Perce County Jail is being rerouted to his Moscow attorneys, and in at least one case, returned to the sender. The mail affected includes donation to his defense fund. Arrasmith gained national attention recently when the Boston Globe published a front page article on the case. It was reprinted across the country. Arrasmith, 44, a truck driver from Sunnyside, Wash., is accused of shooting to death Romaly and Luella Bingham outside the East Lewiston auto repair shop May 17. What has captured the interest of national media is that the Bingham were under investigation at the time of the murders on allegations they molested Arrasmith's 15-year-old daughter. Arrasmith, a former Asotin County sheriff's deputy, investigated the situation himself before taking his complaint to authorities. He said they already were aware of the accusations and in interviews has indicated he plans to use his defense as a platform against child abuse and a justice system that too often lets abusers go unpunished.

Documents: Accused killer admits to crime

MOSCOW (AP) — Accused double killer Wenkhai Li admitted killing a University of Idaho graduate student and his wife in a telephone conversation with his girlfriend after his arrest last month, according to court documents. Prosecutors want to subpoena the girlfriend, Xiaohui Pan, to testify about that conversation and others she allegedly had with Li during his July 11 preliminary hearing for the first-degree murders of Ning Li and his wife Xia Ge of China. Li, 25, also a University of Idaho graduate student from China, has been held in the Latah County Jail since his arrest in Wyoming following the Memorial Day slayings. The decaying bodies of the victims, stuffed inside sleeping bags, were found abandoned along a rural Wyoming road. Investigators said both suffered multiple stab wounds. Latah County Prosecutor William Thompson said he has not yet decided whether to seek the death penalty. According to affidavits filed by Deputy Prosecutor Robin Eckmann, Pan told Montgomer County, Md., police detectives that during one of Li's calls before his arrest he appeared upset and that during a call on June 3 after his arrest Li admitted the killings and the circumstances leading up to them.

Rescue workers continue search for missing man

PLYMOUTH, Wash. (AP) — A search continued on Monday for the body of a southern Idaho man missing and presumed drowned after diving off an Interstate 82 bridge into the Columbia River. High winds that kicked up swells halted the search Sunday afternoon for Mark E. Shinkle, 30, of Victor, Benton County Undersheriff Bill Morey said. Members of the Lower Columbia Search & Rescue team searched the area on Monday. Deputies said Shinkle and a hitchhiker he picked up earlier in the day stopped at Plymouth on Saturday afternoon to cool off. The men jumped from the bridge, a 65 foot drop, and landed in water about 9 feet deep. "When I came up, I looked over and saw some bubbles and saw him go under," said the hitchhiker, who declined to give his name. Witnesses saw Shinkle jump after the hitchhiker, Morey said.

QUIET SALE SHHHHHHHHHH
 We will be closed Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, July 2, 3, and 4. But we will be having a Quiet Sale.

We will have sale prices posted in all vehicles on our lot. If you have time, stop by, look at what we have, if you see something you like, stop in Wednesday and we will gladly appraise your trade-in or help you arrange low interest financing and leasing. We have cash rebates available on selected models. Have a safe July 4th and we will see you Wednesday.

PAULS 901 S. LINCOLN JEROME 324-3900 734-6565



Pet owners who didn't spay and neuter their cats have given the Twin Falls animal shelter an over-supply of kittens. These two males are 10 weeks old, litter trained and more than ready for permanent homes. There are also other kittens of all sizes and colors and a beautiful adult male cat. He is neutered, declawed, loving and polite, not to mention handsome. Visit the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., 736-2299 and adopt a pet. If your pet is frightened away from home by July 4th noises, immediately call the shelter and the newspaper to place a "lost" notice.

AUCTION
 Thursday, July 6, 1995
 280 East Main WENDELL, ID Watch for the auction sign.
 SALE TIME: 5:30 p.m. Listed by John 536-2848 Lunch at the Chuckwagon

FURNITURE
 Tan swivel rocker - Blue swivel rocker - Reclining swivel rocker - Large sofa (floral) - Black rocking chair - Older fold down couch - Sofa with wooden legs - Swivel rocking chair - Wood bed with like new box springs and mattress - 2 night stands - Maple bed with box springs and mattress (iron) - Fall sewing machine with stand - Singer sewing machine with stand - Two recliners - Blonde bedroom set - Antique buffet - Floor lamps (some antique) - Table lamps - Bed stand lamps - Coffee tables - End tables - Antique 3 tiered table - Homemaker's secretary desk - Antique wooden toy box - Older refrigerator with compressor on top - Older cash register with corner shelves - Occasional table with side magazine racks - Antique wooden rocking chair - Several dressers - Cedar chest - Wooden chair - Wooden table and chairs - Madrases - T.V. (color) - T.V. stand - 2 table lamps - Knick knock shelf (nice) - Wall lamp - Set of T.V. trays - Foot stool - 2 freezers

KITCHEN - MISCELLANEOUS
 Various small appliances - Toasters - Antique toaster - Can opener - 2 electric fry pans - Canister sets - Set of Harvest Wheat dishes - Lots of dishes - Pots and pans - Glassware - Antique kitchen utensils - Blue iron coffee pot - Blue iron coffee pot - Trunk (old) - Step stool - Knick knacks - Vacuum cleaner - Card table - Ironing board - 2 folding chairs - Dryer rack - Sulfurates - Sulfur iron - Clock radio - Mirror - Crochet bed spread (nice) - Lots of linens, blankets, towels and pillow cases - Metal 2 door cabinet - Old hats with hat boxes - Nice older purse - McCoy vase - Hot pad - Pet carrier - Skis - Answering machine - Throw pillows - Lawn chairs - Toaster oven - Cold packer - Quilt blocks - Bath scales - Bar stool - Much more

CAR - LAWN MOWER - MISCELLANEOUS
 1985 Dodge Dart 4 door push button automatic transmission - Electric lawn mower - Step ladder - Electric drill - Pipe wrenches - Saw horses - Wheel barrow - Garden hose - Electric drill - Pipe wrenches - Saw horses - Wheel barrow

NOTE: The ladies have moved to senior housing and no longer need the above items.

OWNER: Esther Wise-Goble Living Estate
 TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of the Sale. Items Sold AS IS/Where is

Farm Machinery - Household - Antiques - Estates - Real Estate
 "It's the action of the Auction that pays!"

SALE MANAGED BY
WERT AUCTION SERVICE
 WENDELL, IDAHO • 536-2246
 34 YEARS IN THE AUCTION BUSINESS

JOHN WERT AUCTIONEERS JOE BENNETT
 536-2246 637-4555

YOUR CHILD'S FUTURE... START IT RIGHT! START IT NOW WITH IMMUNIZATIONS.

Nearly half of Idaho's children are not adequately immunized against measles, polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus, mumps, rubella, and hemophilus.

PRIMARY Health IMMEDIATE CARE
 "Gateway to Quality Care"

Twin Falls Center
 1469 Pole Line Rd. East • 733-7116
 will administer immunization for \$4.00 per vaccination in an accessible and affordable setting.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM 8 AM-8 PM.

Because we care for the health of your family...

GOLDEN DRAGON FIREWORKS

MORNING GLORY REGULAR BOX 75¢ 50¢ BOX	WHISTLING PETE REGULAR EACH 55¢ 30¢ EACH	COLORADO SMOKE BALLS REGULAR EACH 30¢ 10¢ EACH	TANK W/ STARS REGULAR EACH 75¢ 35¢ EACH
GREAT WHITE REGULAR EACH \$2.25 \$3.95 EACH	FRIENDSHIP PAGODA REGULAR EACH \$1.95 \$1.50 EACH	DIXIE DELIGHT REGULAR EACH \$3.25 \$2.75 EACH	KILLER BEE REGULAR EACH \$1.45 95¢ EACH
Black Cat 85¢ BOX	1" ASSORTED FOUNTAIN REGULAR EACH \$1.20 85¢ BOX	CUCKOO FTN. REGULAR EACH \$1.55 95¢ EACH	MAMMOTH SMOKE REGULAR EACH \$1.45 95¢ EACH

HUGE SELECTION AT DISCOUNT PRICES!
 OFFERS GOOD AT PARTICIPATING LOCATIONS WHILE SUPPLIES LAST.

Shop these **GOLDEN DRAGON** locations for additional savings:

TWIN FALLS AREA
 AMERICAN PLAZA 520 Blue Lakes Boulevard North

JUNCTION ADISON & 2ND AVE. N. (run by Clover Trinity Lutheran School)

GOLDEN DRAGON STANDS ALSO IN:
 JEROME Idaho Youth Ranch Thrift Store, 233 East Main
 Cora Phillips, 116 North 9th Avenue
 BURLEY Mr. Gas 2 Lane, 2101 Overlook Avenue
 (run by Christian Center Assembly of God)

GOLDEN DRAGON LOCATIONS - 1995

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD corner of Addison & Lopez

LYNWOOD SHOPPING CENTER just East of Blue Lakes on FIVE next to the Handi-Ban

WARSWICK BOWLING North Blue Lakes Boulevard

BURLEY 945 East Main BURLEY corner of 5th and F Streets

IDAHO HOUSING FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD, 611 North Main

BELLEVUE (corner of 1st and 2nd) South Main (run by Wood River 1st Assembly of God)

FREE (COUPON) SNAP POPPER
 (WITH COUPON) (LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER) GOLDEN DRAGON FIREWORKS

Worried and Classified

U.S. economy sends mixed signals

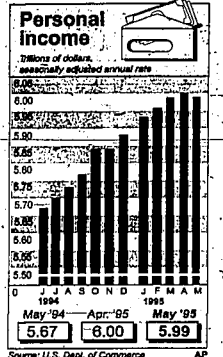
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The manufacturing portion of the U.S. economy declined for the second month in a row in June, according to a monthly survey of manufacturing conditions released Monday.

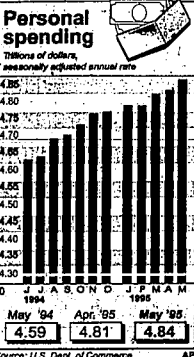
However, other recent economic data, including Monday's Commerce Department report on personal income and spending, suggest that the weakness in manufacturing may not spread to other parts of the economy and tip it into a recession, analysts said.

The mixed information about the seriousness of the current slowdown in economic growth continued to leave analysts divided over whether the Federal Reserve should or would reduce short-term interest rates when central bank policy-makers meet Wednesday and Thursday.

The National Association of Purchasing Management's manufacturing index fell 0.57 percent last month — its lowest level since the end of the 1990-91 recession — from



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce



Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce

46.1 percent in May, the association said. A reading of less than 50 per-

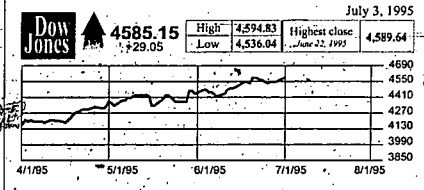
cent means that the manufacturing sector is contracting.

The NAPM also said that the drop in manufacturing activity was resulting from a drop in orders from suppliers of raw materials and components are filling new orders more quickly than they were earlier in the year and prices of such items were not rising as rapidly as they were.

Factory output has been falling as many retailing, wholesaling and manufacturing firms try to trim their stocks of unsold goods to bring them back in line with consumer spending, which has been essentially flat since last November.

The Commerce Department reported that May consumer spending rose 0.6 percent, after adjustment for inflation, as it bounced back from a 0.3 percent decline in April. Most of the gain came in spending for durable goods such as new cars, which had dropped sharply in April.

On the other hand, personal income fell 0.2 percent in May following a weak 0.1 percent rise the previous month, the report said. It was the first drop since January 1994.



Dow up 29 as market awaits Fed meeting

Knight-Ridder News Service

CHICAGO — The Dow Jones Industrial Average closed up 29.05 points in a shortened pre-holiday session Monday at 4585.15, supported partly by hopes for a short-term rate cut during the Federal Open Market Committee meeting Wednesday and Thursday.

"The market is up more than most had expected," said Alan Ackerman, market strategist at Reich & Co. in New York.

Monday's mild economic report from the National Association of Purchasing Management gave traders fresh reason to hope for lower rates, "perhaps as early as later this week," Ackerman said.

The association's June index fell to 45.7 percent in April 1995 from 46.1 percent in May. The price index fell substantially, to 65.6 percent from 71.2 percent, the sixth straight decline,

although the jobs index rose to 46.9 percent from May's 43.9 percent. That was a bit of a relief after several unexpectedly strong reports last week — including a surge in May home sales and drop in weekly state unemployment claims — suggested the economy may not be as weak as many had thought and that the Fed may not ease rates at all.

Market volume Monday was thin, with many players absent for the Independence Day holiday. The markets closed at 1 p.m. EDT. All U.S. markets will be closed Tuesday.

Among Dow components, Boeing Co. continued weak after announcing on Friday that it will scale back production of its 737 commercial jet airplanes to 537 month in April 1996, down from 700 per month. Boeing closed down 1 1/4 at 61 1/4.

Rental firms return to unlimited mileage

The Associated Press

Auto renter Hertz Corp. is dropping its two-month old policy of charging motorists for driving more than 100 miles per week, bucking under pressure from competitors that hadn't adopted the charges.

which typically amounted to 25 cents per mile, because competitors either didn't follow suit or implemented the fees spotily.

The move by Hertz, which started a trend toward mileage restrictions in mid-April, represents at least a partial return to the free unlimited mileage that has been the industry norm since the late 1980s.

Alamo Rent a Car Inc. said it would continue offering unlimited mileage, but would give a lower initial rate to consumers who select an option that charges 20 cents per mile for the first 100 miles. Alamo's limited mileage option would be available in some cities on some models.

Avis Rent A Car and Budget Rent A Car said they were also rethinking their mileage policies.

Markets

Some markets were closed Monday or closed early for the Fourth of July.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Markets will reopen Wednesday.

Beans

Table with columns: Bean Type, Price, Change. Includes Soybean, Greenbean, etc.

Grains

Table with columns: Grain Type, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, Soybean, etc.

Metals

Table with columns: Metal Type, Price, Change. Includes Gold, Silver, Platinum, etc.

Potatoes

Table with columns: Potato Type, Price, Change. Includes Russet, Yukon Gold, etc.

Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes AAPL, MSFT, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price, Change. Includes Sugar, Lumber, etc.

Options

Table with columns: Option Name, Price, Change. Includes SPY, QQQ, etc.

Energy

Table with columns: Energy Type, Price, Change. Includes Oil, Natural Gas, etc.

Indices

Table with columns: Index Name, Price, Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Foreign

Table with columns: Country, Price, Change. Includes UK, Japan, etc.

Stocks

Table with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes IBM, GE, etc.

Commodities

Table with columns: Commodity Name, Price, Change. Includes Wheat, Corn, etc.

Options

Table with columns: Option Name, Price, Change. Includes SPY, QQQ, etc.

Energy

Table with columns: Energy Type, Price, Change. Includes Oil, Natural Gas, etc.

Indices

Table with columns: Index Name, Price, Change. Includes S&P 500, Dow Jones, etc.

Foreign

Table with columns: Country, Price, Change. Includes UK, Japan, etc.

Stock listings

Large table of stock listings with columns: Stock Name, Price, Change. Includes NY Stock, AMEX, NASDAQ, etc.

Comics

Peanuts



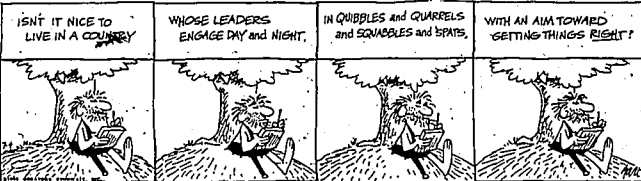
By Charles M. Schulz

Calvin and Hobbes



By Bill Watterson

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Garfield



By Jim Davis

Hi and Lois



By Chance Browne

The Wizard of Id



By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

Hagar the Horrible



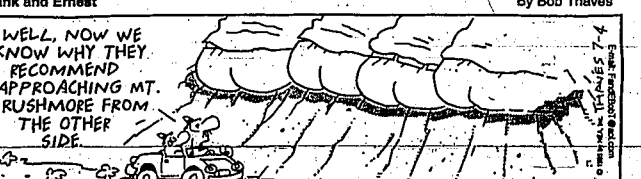
By Chris Browne

Beetle Bailey



By Mort Walker

Frank and Ernest



By Bob Thaves

The Born Loser



By Art Sansom & Chip

For Better or For Worse



By Lynn Johnston

Blondie



By Dean Young & Stan Drake

Pickles



By Brian Crane

Dennis the Menace



By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus



By Bill Keane

"That's your tummy, Jeffy. Your heart is up higher."

ACROSS

- Part of U.S.A.:
- abbr.
- 5 Markdown events
- Pinball no-no
- Run-down nightclub
- Marble
- Fordyce
- Seed jacket
- Compare
- Club; Sp.
- 20 Paoli; 30
- 22 Brunch serving
- Swinging entrance
- 24 Abrade
- 25 Multiple period
- 38 Upper crust
- 34 The least bit
- 35 Money player
- 36 Central part of a church
- 37 Greek letter
- 38
- 39 Comp. pl.
- 40 Corn units
- 41 Mississippi mob
- 42 Appraisal
- 43 Vermont's sugar
- 44
- 46 Spade and ... Snead
- 47
- 48 Shing
- 49 Shing
- 50
- 51 Let go
- 52 GFTW "spread"
- 53
- 54 Tibetan priest
- 55 Cigar end
- 56
- 57
- 58 Middle prince
- 59 Strip
- 60
- 61
- 62
- 63
- 64
- 65
- 66
- 67
- 68
- 69
- 70
- 71
- 72
- 73
- 74
- 75
- 76
- 77
- 78
- 79
- 80
- 81
- 82
- 83
- 84
- 85
- 86
- 87
- 88
- 89
- 90
- 91
- 92
- 93
- 94
- 95
- 96
- 97
- 98
- 99
- 100

©1995 Tribune Media Services, Inc. All rights reserved. 07/04/95

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF JULY 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Business eyes highlight presence of added responsibility, income potential, marital status, possible addition to family. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons play minor roles in your life. Attention near water proves beneficial for you during remainder of July. In August you will be involved with endeavor promoting mystery, intrigue, motion pictures, possibility of survival of human personality. Children born today break from tradition, could become world leaders.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll have news of national spotlight in search for peace on partnership, public reaction to efforts - and marriage. Overseas journey cannot closer to reality.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): What appeared to be lost love is actually temporary separation. Renew faith, accent inspiration, make way for fresh start, revitalization of romance.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intuitive intellect works overtime - follow hunch, give serious consideration to proposals, business and marriage. Aquarian declares, "You lend spirit to my personality."

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You will hear from family member recently in role of hero. Avoid wild-goose chase, business moves about accuracy procedures. Ignore individual who claims to know how to get rich quick.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money situation is forefront. Check facts and figure out means about accuracy procedures. Ignore individual who claims to know how to get rich quick.

VIRGO (Sept. 23-Sept. 22): Stop short of those who mean to misrepresent your intentions. Be alert to avoid deception - obtain facts, not evasions. Reassure yourself concerning tax, license requirements - stress about accuracy procedures.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be told, "You possess charm, talent, and you help me appreciate music!" Focus on message of adjustment, life style remodeling, marital status. Let keys go for brass ring - you'll make it!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cooperate with Leo, define terms, perfect techniques - streamline procedures - refuse to be taken for granted by people who don't even belong in your league.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Study Leo's inspiration, faith. Join organization, responsibility, opportunity that could open-up-in-need industry. You'll be on cutting edge of society. Be alert!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Highlight universal appeal, refuse to be discouraged by those who say, "You aren't ready yet!" Those who say this are ready. Lack inspiration, faith. Join organization, responsibility, opportunity that could open-up-in-need industry. You'll be on cutting edge of society. Be alert!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Study Capricorn message, make fresh start, exude confidence, welcome those who aspire to become allies. Loss-discuss communication verifies views concerning publishing career.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Debt - those who think will become believers. Pay waiting games, tips of your side, define meanings in crystal-clear manner.

Yesterday's Puzzles solved:

6 Spicy
7 Body of water
8 Summer fr.
9 Spanish mis
10 Clean emblem
11 Hero
12 Traditional knowledge
13 Gail
14 "My Line"
15 Turtleneck garment
16 Farrow of film
17 Southern dish
18 Staple
19 Great style
20 Fastener
21 Vendor
22 Hex
23 Hot under the collar
24 Musical finale
25 "My Line"
26 Big rig pilot
27 Musical
28 Assign
29 Tryet
30 Jordan neighbor
31 Welcome item

51 Snitches
52 Dito
53 Actor, Jennings of old
54 Ventura
55 Johnson
57 Chemical ending

Reflecting blade not yet ready

Those who sharpen knives, axes, saws and the like say a cutting edge is still not sharp enough if it reflects light. Two out of five business travelers now are unaccompanied women. Special targets of certain criminals, they, earlier, lone women who rode stages, trains and streetcars knew similar dangers. In their fashionable wisdom they populated one of the most common unaccompanied weapons ever carried - the huge hat pin.

Chemically, Silly Putty is a liquid. Q. I can't get the handle on the difference between "e.g." and "i.e." A. After e.g., list examples. After i.e., explain what you wrote. You ought not have to use i.e. too much.

What Montana's Jeanette Rankin said: "You can no more win a war than you can win an earthquake."

Clark, William, who went west on the Lewis and Clark expedition, was the younger brother of Clark, George. Rogers, who seized British forts in the American Revolution's Illinois campaign, Family Names work, don't through a dime-size hole.

L.M. Boyd
What's that?

they? Adams. Booth. Harrison. Roosevelt. Barrymore. Bush. Fonda. And if you're really good, Griffler.

More red-haired people are born in Scotland than in any other country. Eleven percent of the population there.

Earthquake scientists are watching that long line "where northern India is putting immeasurable pressure on the rest of Eurasia. A crack called the Central Gap is in that line. It hasn't kicked up a big one in 740 years, they say, so a big one is due.

Yesterday's Twilight Zone man Rod Sterling voiced this complaint about TV: "How do you put on a meaningful drama, adult, incisive, probing, when every 15 minutes it's interrupted by 12 dancing rabbits with toilet paper?"

A three-foot-octopus can squeeze through a dime-size hole.

Club calendar

TUESDAY
Al-Anon - Burley
 6 p.m. at Presbyterian Church, 2100 Burton. For more information, call (208) 678-9843.
Al-Anon - Filer
 6 p.m. at Peace Lutheran Church, 600 Steffen St. at Sixth. For more information, call 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Gooding
 6 p.m. at City Hall Library, 308 Fifth Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 934-5484 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Halley
 7 p.m. at St. Charles Parish Hall on Fifth Street. For more information, call (208) 788-4682.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3
 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village Recreation Room, 653 Rose St. N. Weigh-in begins at 11:30 a.m., with meeting at 12:30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Al-Anon (non-smoking) - Twin Falls
 7:30 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
 6 a.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.
Magic Valley Pinnacch Club
 7:30 p.m. at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shop Avenue. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
 7 p.m. at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.
THURSDAY
Adult Children Anonymous
 Noon until 1 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N. in Twin Falls.
Al-Anon - Twin Falls
 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. For more information, call 736-2706.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon, pinocchle at 1 p.m. and advanced line dancing at 3:30 p.m. For more information, call 734-5084.
FRIDAY
Al-Anon - Buhl
 8 p.m. at First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main St. For more information, call

(208) 543-5792 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Stop Meeting
 Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 736-2076.
Al-Anon - Wendell
 5 p.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, 1752 Second Ave. W. For more information, call (208) 536-2723, 536-6527 or 736-2076.
Single Parent Connections
 Game night at 7 p.m. at the Center for New Directions (located behind the Quality Assurance Lab on the College of Southern Idaho campus). No cost. Questions or need child care? Call Jill at 544-7836 or 736-0070.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

SATURDAY
Al-Anon Family Group
 9 a.m. at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 734-5084.

MONDAY
Al-Anon - Ketchum
 8:30 a.m. at Sun Club, Second Street E. For more information, call (208) 726-3165.
Al-Anon - Kimberly
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Center on Main Street. For more information, call 734-4631 or 736-2706.
Al-Anon - Shoshone
 8 p.m. at Senior Citizen Building on North Rail Street. For more information, call (208) 544-7802 or 736-2706.
Alston
 5 to 6 p.m. at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. N. in Twin Falls.
Christian 12-Step Support Group
 6:30 to 7:45 p.m. at Eastside Baptist Church, 204 Eastland Drive N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call Susan at 734-7201.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Exercise - Over 60 at 10 a.m. Non-strenuous and no charge. For more information, call 734-5084.
Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
 Dinner at noon. For more information, call 734-5084.

This public service column is designed to announce Magic Valley clubs and organization meetings, times and places. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Lo Hall at The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Monday.

Credit bureau plans health-care seminar

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Credit Bureau Inc. is hosting a Health-care Cash Management Seminar from 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. July 6 at the Canyon Springs Inn.
 The seminar will provide up-to-date information for office managers, billing, collection and front-office staff at health care practices. Discussion will cover insurance concerns, the self-insured company, managed care, electronic claims, collection calls and keeping patients happy while collecting at time of treatment.
 Cost is \$59 per person. For more information, call Mary Lou Cranc or Linda Brown at 733-4171.

Sons of Pioneers bring melodies to Jackpot

The Times-News
JACKPOT - The Sons of the Pioneers, billed as "a living legend in their own time," will bring some western harmony to Cactus Pecos Resort Casino this week.
 The group's renditions of "Tumbling Tumbleweeds" and "Cool Water" have been put into the National Archives.
 Their 57 years of consecutive performances is a lesson in longevity.
 The singers who call themselves Sons of the Pioneers have more than 3,000 compositions to their credit, including Bob Nolan's "Cool Water," which was inducted in the Grammy Hall of Fame. They have appeared in 98 movies, with such stars as John Wayne, Gene Autry and Bing Crosby. They made 45 films with Roy Rogers.
 It all began in 1933, with Len Slye, Bob Nolan and Tim Spencer.
 In 1937, Slye left the group and became Roy Rogers, King of the

Group kicks off shows tonight

Sons of the Pioneers will perform 8 p.m. dinner shows and 11 p.m. cocktail shows at Cactus Pecos Resort Casino in Jackpot, tonight through Sunday. Dinner show prices start at \$12.50; there's a \$10 cover charge for the cocktail show on weekends, \$7.50 on weeknights.
 For reservations or more information, call 1-800-821-1103.

Hagen" on the TV series "Gunsmoke."
 The group continues today with many new performers, under the leadership of Dale Warren, a 43-year member.
 The cowboy singers are known for their country songs, gospel music, Dixieland and a show-stopping "Salute to the Big Bands," reminiscent of the Glenn Miller era.
 There is also traditional home-spun comedy for the whole family.
 Recently, the group got its own star in the Hollywood Walk of the Stars.

IT'S COLLECTION WEEK!

Your Times-News Carrier is an independent business person. He/she purchases your newspaper from The Times-News and resells it to you. (When customers don't pay their carrier... their carrier doesn't earn a profit.)
 Please help your carrier earn his/her profit by having your payment ready and paying promptly or join our convenient office-pay plan. For information on the benefits and convenience of paying at the office, please call our Customer Service Department at 733-0931.
Thank You!



THE LAST GENERATION
 Reaching out to a lost generation
FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
 1231 Washington St. N.
 Twin Falls

IN CONCERT
TUESDAY, JULY 4th - 8 P.M.
 Bring your lawn chairs, your "old and new" friends, your family and friends.
[HOT DOGS & POP]
 After the concert, watch the fireworks from our parking lot across from C.S. 1.1. Sponsored by First Church of the Nazarene Youth Ministry

MOVIES

Program information:
 All Adults are only \$4.00 until 4:00 p.m.
 All Adults are only \$3.25 from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m.
 All Adults are only \$3.50 all Sunday Night at Motor-Vu & Grand-Vu
 Call 740-0132-3875

<p>THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY CLINT EASTWOOD MERYL STREEP Fri - Sun 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45 Mon - Thurs 4:30-7:15-9:45 Twin Cinema 9 1601 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho</p>	<p>GET AN AFTERLIFE CASPER CHRISTINA RICCI BILL PULLMAN Daily 12:15-2:30-4:45 7:00-9:15 Twin Cinema 9 1601 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho</p>	<p>DIE HARD WITH A VENGEANCE THINK FAST... LOOK ALIVE... DIE HARD. Daily 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45 Twin Cinema 9 1601 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho</p>	<p>FROM THE AUTHOR OF JURASSIC PARK CONGO Daily 12:15-2:30-4:45-7:00-9:15 Twin Cinema 9 1601 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho</p>
---	--	--	---

Open 7 Night a Week Show #1 at 9:30
SANDRA BULLOCK
BILL PULLMAN
While You Were Sleeping
Motor-Vu Drive In
 1601 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho

2 Big Hits Show #2 at 10:45
Joseph Mazzello - Brad Renfro
Bill Pullman
The Cure
Kids Under 12 Always Free!
 Broadcasting in FM Stereo

Summer Matinees Continue - This Week See!
Meg Ryan - Tim Robbins
Walter Matthau
Think Love
I.Q.
GORDY
 He's got two friends and one secret weapon... He Can Talk!
 All Seats \$1.50 w/o Ticket
 Mon & Thurs 12:30 - 2:30
 Tues & Wed 10:30-12:30-2:30
 Twin Cinema 9
 1601 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho

BRAVEHEART
MEL GIBSON
 Fri - Sun 12:45-4:15-7:45
 Mon-Thurs 7:45
 Please Allow 3 1/2 Hours for Total Viewing!
 Twin Cinema 9
 1601 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho

THE THRILL RIDE OF THE SUMMER
JOHN CUSACK
JULIE DREDD
 Nightly 7:00-9:00
 Sat-Sun-Tues 5:00-7:00-9:00
 Mall Cinema
 1818 East Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO APPEARING IN CONCERT

TIM MCGRAW/MARTINA MCBRIDE & KANSAS
TIM MCGRAW w/ MARTINA MCBRIDE
 Sunday, September 3, 6:30 PM & 9:00 PM
 Tickets \$15.00 & \$20.00. Tim McGraw "Not a Moment too Soon" featuring new hit "Indian Outlaw," "Don't Take the Girl" and "Down on the Farm."
KANSAS
 Monday, September 4, 8:00 PM.
 All tickets \$10.00.
 "Freaks of Nature Tour" marks the return of Kansas. Hit singles, "Dust in the Wind," "Crazy on the Wayward Son" and the newly released single "Freaks of Nature."
 Mail to: Tickets, Twin Falls County Fair, P.O. Box 257, Filer, Idaho 83328
 Ticket sale will begin Monday, July 10, 1995 for MAIL ORDERS ONLY. Any mail orders received postmarked prior to Friday, July 7, 1995, will be returned unprocessed to the sender. No "cash-in-hand" delivered, or phone orders will be accepted until 8:00 a.m. on MONDAY, JULY 10, 1995. Buyers may use VISA OR MASTERCARD or advance payment by personal check, money order or cashiers check. Phone orders will not be taken without a credit card number. Tickets will not be held without payment.
Wednesday, August 30-Monday, September 4 Filer, Idaho

An American Legend
WALT DISNEY PICTURES
 Presents
POCAHONTAS
 Nightly 7:00-9:00
 Fri-Sat-Sun-Tues 1:00-3:00
 5:00-7:00-9:00
 Stereo
 Daily 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
 Jerome Cinema 4
 1000 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

BATMAN FOREVER
VAL KILMER
TOMMY LEE JONES
 Nightly 7:10-9:30
 Sat-Sun-Tues 2:10-4:40-7:10-9:30
 Daily 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
 Jerome Cinema 4
 1000 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

MIGHTY MORPHIN POWER RANGERS THE MOVIE
 Nightly 7:00 - 9:00
 Sat-Sun-Tues 1:00-3:00
 5:00-7:00-9:00
 PG
 Daily 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
 Jerome Cinema 4
 1000 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

"Houston, we have a problem!"
APOLLO 13
 Nightly 6:45 - 9:30
 Sat-Sun-Tues 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
 Digital Surround
 Daily 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
 Jerome Cinema 9
 1100 W. Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

“

This is standard length - for Shaquille O'Neal.

”

— Senior golfer Rocky Thompson on his 52-inch driver

Briefly

Ladies Golf Association will meet on Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will be having its general meeting Thursday at 8 a.m. at the clubhouse.

A scramble will follow. There are still spots available in the Kelly's Ladies Invitational July 13-14. To sign up call 733-3326.

Woman golfer scores 1st ace at Gooding Golf Course

GOODING — Sue Curtis hit her first ever hole-in-one at the Gooding Golf Course over the weekend.

She used a 6-iron on the 132-yard No. 9 hole. The feat was witnessed by Rich Curtis and P.J. Curtis.

17th hole at Burley course site of hole-in-one during weekend

BURLEY — Doris Ellingham collected her third hole-in-one Saturday at the Burley Municipal golf course.

She hit it on the 17th hole. It was witnessed by Rose Mary McRoberts, Pat Church and Kent Church.

Woman charged with threat to Alomar spends night in jail

TORONTO — A woman charged with threatening to kill Roberto Alomar spent Monday night in jail awaiting a bail hearing.

Police arrested Tricia Miller, a 31-year-old factory worker from Port Hope, Ontario, in the lobby of the SkyDome Hotel on Sunday after she handed hotel staff a bag containing a loaded revolver. The woman told security officers she wanted medical help. It was fully cocked and ready to be fired. Toronto police Det. Reg Pitts said. "At no time was she brandishing it. She surrendered without incident."

Miller was to appear in court Monday but her lawyer, Toomas Ounapuu, asked for a one-day delay. Ounapuu said certain issues at the hearing needed to be decided by a judge, and said Miller won't enter a plea.

Yankee ace out for rest of '95; will undergo shoulder surgery

CHICAGO — Jimmy Key, runner-up in last year's AL Cy Young Award balloting, will undergo shoulder surgery Wednesday to repair a rotator cuff tear and won't pitch for the New York Yankees for the rest of this season.

The surgery will be performed by Dr. James Andrews at Birmingham, Ala., manager Buck Showalter said before Monday night's game with the White Sox.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today
 Legion Baseball
 Mountain Home Tournament
 1995 Cowboy Classic
 Boise Senators vs. Calgary Blues, 10 a.m.
 Twin Falls AA vs. Lethbridge Elks, 1 p.m.
 Calgary Reds vs. Hillcrest Huskies, 4 p.m.
 Championship game, 7 p.m.
 Running
 Sagebrush Days Run/Walk, Buhl, 8 a.m.
 Bowling
 Twin Falls PBA Senior Open, Bowladrome, 11 a.m.



Rocky Salinas of Twin Falls rounds third base on his way to scoring the first run in a 2-1 victory over the Calgary Longhorns Monday.

Twin Falls splits pair in Classic

Calgary Blues handed their 1st loss, 9-1

By Brad Bowlin
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Defense saved Twin Falls early and cost them dearly later Monday as the Cowboys split two games at the Cowboy Classic Legion baseball tournament.

Strong pitching and infield play helped Twin Falls beat the Calgary Longhorns 2-1, but four errors led to a 6-2 defeat at the hands of Hillcrest of Midvale, Utah in the nightcap.

Twin Falls, 2-2 for the tournament, must overcome Lethbridge (3-1) at 1 p.m. for a shot at the 7 p.m. title game.

The Elks handed the Calgary Blues their only loss of the tournament, 9-1. The Boise Senators (2-2) shut out Hillcrest (1-3) in the other game, 4-0.

Boise will battle the Blues at 10 a.m. today, followed by Twin Falls and then Calgary's Longhorns and Hillcrest will finish the round-robin portion of the tourney.

The teams with the two best records will battle in the title game.

started with a diving catch by the Cowboys' Luke Mickelson in right field.

Russ Morrell got on base with a smash to first that was too hot for the Cowboy defender to handle. Center fielder Casey Jensen's grounder to short got through.

A passed ball scored Morrell and moved Jensen to third base. Widerburg walked and Flox scored a grounder past the third baseman to score him. Flox later scored on a wild pitch and the Huskies had a 6-0 lead on five hits and four Cowboy errors.

"They hung in there pretty good after that," Coach Don Hornback. Trouble was, Twin Falls couldn't string together hits against Hoglin.

"I can't imagine many pitchers in the tournament being better than him," Hornback said. "He threw that pretty hard."

Only Greg Schehlaas found consistent success against Hoglin, stroking two doubles and a single. Still, Twin Falls had its chances and came within a few clutch hits of climbing back in the game.

Schehlaas and catcher Mark Scofield each reached base with singles in the fourth, and Willie Bird scored them with a hit to shortstop that turned into the Huskies' lone error of the evening.

Andy Heyer hit a one-out single, but a double play ended the Cowboy threat.

Twin Falls mounted another challenge in the fifth, loading the bases with a couple of walks and a hit batter, but Hoglin posted the fourth of six strikeouts to close out the inning.

Please see CLASSIC/D2

Bowling legends take over Bowladrome

By Brad Bowlin
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — Even the great ones miss once in a while.

Dick Weber knows that, but it didn't make an open frame any easier to take during Monday's first qualifying round of the Pro Bowlers Association Senior Tour stop here.

After being dominated by Weber for the better part of four hours and eight games, the lane finally notched a victory in the eighth frame of Weber's final game of the day.

With three pins still standing on his second roll, Weber picked only one and spun around quickly, muttering to himself and slamming his towel into the seat.

One of the most recognized figures on the senior pro bowling tour, winner of 26 national titles, six senior titles and three times voted the PBA's player of the year, Weber said afterward that bowling's ever-changing nature keeps him in the game.

"I was irritated here and there, and I was pleased here and there," he said. "It was my first miss in nine games, so I guess that's not too bad."

Weber's 223.44 average over that span was good enough for fifth place after the first qualifying round putting him in good

shape for today's second qualifying round.

After the 120 senior pros have completed 18 games, the top 24 will bowl in head-to-head competition tomorrow and Thursday.

Jerome's Bill Palmer was 49th after the early session, and Fred Beguhl, also of Jerome, was 54th.

The top five will move on to the stepladder finals at 7 p.m. Thursday, with the winner taking home \$8,000.

Of course, for these guys, home is usually wherever the next bowling alley is. They spend weeks at a time on the road, traveling major cities and out-of-the-way places like Twin Falls for tournaments.

And Weber, as a representative for bowling

equipment manufacturer AMF, has spent time in the Taiwan and Japan this year.

"Too many," he says, laughing, when asked how many days a year he spends away from his home in St. Louis.

Weber, 65, has won PBA titles in each of the last five decades and has topped \$900,000 in career earnings. That's a long way from Indianapolis, where he grew up setting pins at the local alleys in exchange for free time on the lanes.

Beyond the grateful form that belies his bowling prowess, Weber is one of the sport's most well-known and gracious ambassadors.

Please see LEGENDS/D2

Business-like Sampras joins Agassi in quarterfinals

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Greg Rusedski, a Canadian until May, tried to rally Britain behind him, waving the Union Jack and smiling endlessly on Centre Court through three rounds.

With every Wimbledon victory, his grin grew wider and, to some players, more annoying. And there he was Monday, still smiling against Pete Sampras, chatting with the madly cheering crowd, trying to get the defending champion to lighten up.

But Sampras didn't win two straight Wimbledon titles by laughing his way to the finals, and his serious demeanor never wavered during a 6-4, 6-3, 7-5 dismantling of Rusedski.

"I noticed him smiling," Sampras said dryly. "I was trying to wipe the smile off his face."

To which Rusedski responded, "I'm sorry to say he's never going to wipe that smile off my face, no matter what."

When pressed about whether he and other players in the locker room felt Rusedski had gotten a big leg for his critics, Sampras pulled down his cap to hide his own smile now and let his silence speak volumes. An official banished him out, saying, "You needn't comment."

Sampras didn't comment on that, but he did slip in a needle when he mentioned the Montreal-born Rusedski, "got his hometown fans behind him."

Clearly, Sampras wanted to get the threat of Rusedski, with his smiles and 130 mph serves, out of the way in as businesslike manner as possible, especially after a collision with a court-side camera while he chased down a ball in the second set.

"It was a big point, love-15, and he had an opportunity to get a love-30 point," Sampras

Doubles player turns up missing at Wimbledon

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — The whereabouts of Murphy Jensen were unknown Monday after the Wimbledon doubles player failed to show for a mixed-doubles match at Wimbledon.

Jensen was scheduled to team with Brenda Schultz-McCarthy in a mid-afternoon match against Kelly Jones and Katrina Adams on Court Three. The other three players were on time, and umpire Roland Herfel waited the required 15 minutes before ruling the match a default.

"It's actually kind of frightening," said Luke Jensen, his brother and doubles partner on the men's tour. "All of his rackets are there, his plane tickets."

The Jensen's mother, Patricia, was clearly upset.

"We pray to God that he has not been kidnapped," she said. A check of local hospitals revealed no record of the 26-year-old American. The BBC told Wimbledon it would broadcast a message, asking Jensen to call his family.

Schultz-McCarthy said she practiced with Jensen earlier in the day, but had not seen him since.

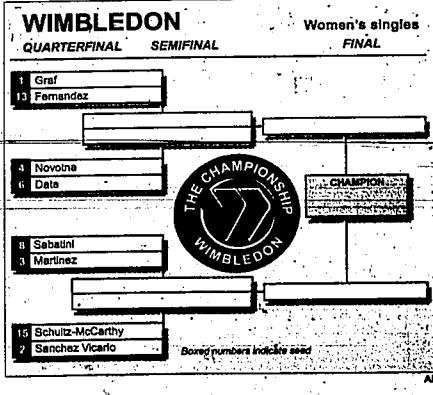
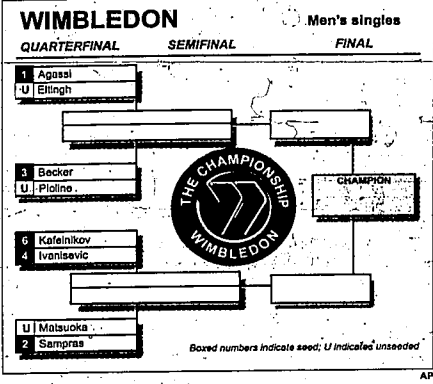
"We practiced on the court. He was really fired up," Schultz-McCarthy said. "We don't know where he is. All his gear is at the house because we're all staying together."

In not long he was part of the biggest show on the men's doubles circuit. The Jensen brothers won the French Open titles in 1993, and Murphy Jensen and France's Mary Pierce reached the mixed-doubles quarterfinals of last year's U.S. Open.

Sampras was joined in the quarterfinals by No. 1 Andre Agassi, a 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 victor over Alexander Mironz, No. 3 Boris Becker, who beat Dick Norman 7-5 (8-6) 6-3, 6-4; and No. 4 Goran Ivanisevic, who outslugged No. 14 Todd Martin 6-4, 7-6 (7-4), 6-7 (7-5), 7-6 (7-3).

Also reaching the quarters were No. 6 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, Jacco Eltingh, Cedric Pioline, and Shuzo Matsuo, the first Japanese man to reach a Grand Slam quarters since Jiro Sato made it to the semis in 1933.

In women's play, top-seeded Please see WIMBLEDON/D2



SPORTS-LINE
 PRO • COLLEGE • HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

734-6326

For the latest scores call 734-6326 and follow the simple instructions.

The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats **D2**
 Major League Baseball **D3**

Wimbledon officials slap Tarango with \$15,500 fine

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — A dejected yet defiant Jeff Tarango on Monday defended his combative wife and stuck to his charges against a "corrupt" umpire, despite suffering the largest fine ever levied at Wimbledon.

"My wife and I had to stand alone and defend ourselves against some overwhelming pressures," Tarango said after getting hit with \$15,500 in fines for his actions in strolling away from a match Saturday.

"Her resilience through all of this has been incredible. We both felt that what we have done is what we were forced to do in desperate moments. We are taking a stance on this issue, and as a result playing a huge part."

Tarango said he was assured that a proper investigation will be conducted by the Grand Slam Committee into his accusations against French umpire Bruno Reubeh, who was slapped twice in the face after the match by Tarango's wife, Benedicte.

"I feel there is a great need for someone to stand up for the players," Tarango said, "and I would like to thank Mats Wilander, Wayne Ferreira, John McEnroe, Pete Sampras, Scott McMillen, the entire (Michael) Joyce family and all other players who supported me."

Sampras, though a friend of Tarango for more than 15 years as they grew up together in Southern California, disavowed any sup-



Jeff Tarango earns Wimbledon's biggest fine for his behavior at Wimbledon.

"He just overreacted and lost his cool and really is paying the price right now," Sampras said. "I haven't talked to him since it happened. It's unfortunate, and I don't like to see things like that happen... I didn't support him for what he did on

the court. I mean, that was pretty embarrassing. I'm a friend of mine, and I'm really at this point kind of disappointed that it happened."

McEnroe, an NBC commentator and the first player defaulted from a Grand Slam in 1990 Australian Open, criticized Tarango's actions and accusations but also said Reubeh erred on the disputed ace call and when he penalized Tarango for saying "shut up" to the crowd.

"I'm a little puzzled myself," McEnroe said of Tarango's comment that he supported him. "All I can think of is I didn't support a couple of the fines."

"I certainly think it should be investigated," McEnroe said earlier. "I don't think they're going to find anything, and I think Tarango's going to find himself looking pretty stupid through all this."

No other players spoke up publicly in support of Tarango, who claimed that Olympic champion Marc Rosset of Switzerland was one of several players whom Reubeh had "given" matches out of friendship.

"I'm very sorry that Marc Rosset's name came out in this," Tarango said Tuesday in a

written statement he read, "and I am sure that he has no involvement."

When Tarango and his wife mark their first wedding anniversary Tuesday, their actions at Wimbledon will leave them little to celebrate. Some tennis insiders suggested that Mrs. Tarango should be banned from tournaments, just as Mary Pierce's father, Jim, was

banned for abusive language against officials.

"(Tarango) should be banned for a year, and so should his wife," said Wendy Turnbull, a former player who was a member of the ITF Olympic Committee when Rosset won the men's gold medal. "That's really conduct unbecoming. It will get worse soon if they let that go."

Tarango, who earned \$29,984 in his best and worst Grand Slam event, was left with \$2,961 after fines and taxes.

As a third-round loser in singles and a second-round loser in doubles, Tarango earned \$26,256. He also received \$1,728 in per diem. From that, Wimbledon subtracted \$6,523 in taxes, \$10,000 for verbally abusing the umpire, \$5,000 for defaulting the

match, and \$500 for unsportsmanlike conduct in saying "shut up" to the crowd. In addition, \$5,000 was deducted for the fine he received for elbowing a spectator last month at the French Open.

"I am going to appeal this fine," Tarango said of the Wimbledon penalty on his way to the All-England Club. He picked up one of his tennis-wrapped rackets from the stringer and strode over to the referee's office to find about his fines.

Stiffer penalties could be ahead for Tarango, including possible suspension if his charges against Reubeh are not substantiated. The highest previous fine at Wimbledon was \$10,000, imposed on McEnroe in 1991 for verbal abuse against a line judge.

Tarango stalked off the court after a dispute with Reubeh during Saturday's third-round match against Alexander Mironov, who led 7-6 (8-6).

After arguing over a serve, Tarango said "shut-up-to-the-crowd" when his face jerked him over the dispute. When Reubeh gave him a code violation, Tarango shouted at the umpire: "You are the most corrupt official in the game."

Tarango then bounced two tennis balls hitting the air, picked up his bag and left. Benedicte Tarango followed Reubeh to the referee's office and stood up for her man by slapping Reubeh.

Ram's Martin faces uphill battle — again

ROY, Utah (AP) — The light has turned red in the Utah and go world of former Weber State quarterback Jamie Martin.

"When training camp begins in the middle of July for the St. Louis Rams, Martin will be at his northern Utah home nursing broken collarbone suffered last spring while playing in the World League of American Football in Europe.

The delay not only prevents him from competing for a spot on the Rams' roster, but forces the 1991 Walter Payton Award winner, the top honor in NCAA Division-I AAU, to prove again he is worthy of playing in the National Football League.

"I guess that's how it's always going to be," Martin said. "I have to do it all over again this year."

As a rookie free agent in 1992, he had to show the Rams he could play. As a second-year player, he had to prove himself again to a new quarterback coach and offensive coordinator.

Now, as a third-year player, he has to show new Rams' coach Rich Brooks he is a quarterback.

Former Rams coach Chuck Knox cut Martin out of the 1994 preseason when the team picked up Denver Broncos backup Tommy Maddox.

"That just came out of nowhere," Martin said. "They decided they wanted to pick him up at the last minute. It was a management decision."

But Martin was resigned one month into the season when quarterbacks Chris Chandler and Chris Miller started having injury problems.

"That was a pretty scary experience after not doing anything for one month," Martin said.

"The week before I was sitting on the couch watching games and golfing."

Martin didn't get into any regular season games last season 1994, and Brooks recommended he play in the World League for a year.

"I'm a ham anyway," he said. "He hung around after Monday's round league enough to sign a few autographs, including one on the scorecard of local amateur Cory Lucero.

Lucero was among 130 local bowlers who got a chance to roll the lanes with the pros during Sunday's pro-am tournament.

"In addition to the thrill of bowling with the pros, I had a great time with other greats. Lucero pocketed 875 for finishing fifth overall. He accomplished that despite being unable to use the thumb on his bowling hand due to nerve damage caused by an accident several months ago.

Lucero and the other pro winners will be at the Bowldrome Thursday at 6 p.m. for an awards presentation that will replace the pros' championship round.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

NL standings

NL standings table with columns for Team, W, L, Pct., GB, and Home Runs.

AL box scores

Box score for Yankees vs. Orioles, July 3, 1995.

NL box scores

Box score for Braves vs. Mets, July 3, 1995.

Baseball standings

Summary of baseball standings and statistics.

Sports on TV/Radio

Television schedule table with columns for Event, Station, and Time.

NL box scores

Box score for Houston vs. Colorado, July 3, 1995.

Baseball standings

Summary of baseball standings and statistics.

NL box scores

Box score for Montreal vs. St. Louis, July 3, 1995.

Baseball standings

Summary of baseball standings and statistics.

WTM money leaders

WTM money leaders table with columns for Player, Money, and Wins.

PGA money leaders

PGA money leaders table with columns for Player, Money, and Wins.

LPGA money leaders

LPGA money leaders table with columns for Player, Money, and Wins.

Fishing

Fishing movements table with columns for Name, Date, and Location.

Transactions

Transactions table with columns for Player, Team, and Date.

Classic

Continued from D1

Cowboy pitcher Jamie Hyde, victimized by the shoddy fielding in the second, rebounded to finish with five strong shutout innings.

Twin Falls 2, Calgary Reds 1

Good defense made for luckless hitting as Twin Falls nipped the Longhorns earlier Monday.

Cowboy pitcher Willie Bird struck out five and also knocked in the game-winning run as Twin Falls picked up its second win of the Classic.

After scoring nine runs the night before, Twin Falls struggled against Calgary pitcher Trevor Adrian.

Cowboy second baseman Relvey Salinas reached on an error in the third inning and moved to second on a bunt by catcher Dale Brown.

Center fielder Jeff Hanchey singled to score Salinas, but was later caught stealing.

Bird, meanwhile, looked like he would snap the single run stand up, as he struck out the side in the second inning and benefited from a double play in the third to keep the Longhorns off the board.

Through five innings, Bird surrendered just five singles and no Calgary runners made it past second base.

But center fielder Paul Ried tied the game in the sixth with a leadoff homer that rode a stiff wind over the left field fence.

Twin Falls regained the lead in the bottom half when Luke Mickelson rebounded from two strikeouts and belted a triple to the center field wall.

Bird then uncorked a little pop that dropped two short for the left fielder and just beyond the reach of the Calgary infielders to score Mickelson.

In the Calgary seventh, Charlie Hinton took the tying run in first base, but was picked off when the next hitter missed on a bunt attempt.

Lethbridge 9, Calgary Blues 1

Lethbridge exploded for five runs in the second inning, and pitcher Dylan Capton threw a three-hitter against the Blues.

Calgary, which had appeared to be the class of the tournament in posting three earlier victories, fell apart defensively. The Blues committed five errors as Lethbridge ended the game early in the toumey's eight-run rally.

Boise 4, Hillcrest 0

Boise evens its tournament record on the strength of pitcher Aaron Baker's three-hit shutout.

Baker and Hillcrest's Mike Gardner duled it out on the mound for five innings, with Boise leading 1-0, before the Senators broke through for three runs over the final two frames.

Wimbledon

Continued from D1

Steffi Graf, defending champion Conchita Martinez and No. 2 seed Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario all advanced in second rounds.

Mary Joe Fernandez, the 13th seed, took control after winning a tight first set and beat her best friend, No. 7 Lindsay Davenport, 7-6 (8-6), 6-1. As the two players hugged at the net, Fernandez said she was sorry. Both players were sullen after the match.

Also reaching the women's quarters were Mary Joe Fernandez, No. 6 Kimiko Date, No. 3 Gabriela Sabatini and No. 13 Brenda Shultz-McCarthy. Date became the first Japanese woman in Wimbledon history to reach the quarters.

Novotna overcame one of her trademark lapses in beating Nicole Pietrangeli 6-0, 5-7, 6-4. She was leading 6-0 and serving at 4-3 when Pietrangeli rallied to force a third set. But Novotna took firm control in the third set, getting the key break in the sixth game.

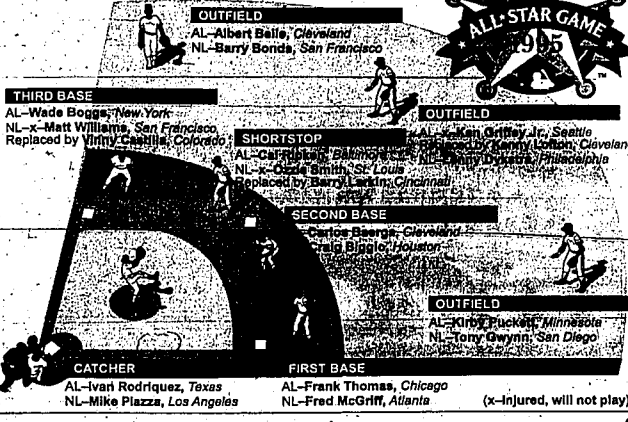
In a match of swinging momentum, Sabatini outlasted Lisa Raymond 6-0, 3-6, 7-5.

Tennis

ATP money leaders table with columns for Player, Money, and Wins.

ALL-STAR LINEUP

Elected starters by position, for the 66th All-Star game, scheduled for July 11 at The Ballpark in Arlington, Texas.



Bonds' 8th-inning homer gives Giants 8-7 win over Cincinnati

Cardinals' Morgan carries no-hitter into 9th against Expos

CINCINNATI (AP) - The San Francisco Giants blew a five-run lead, then rallied on Barry Bonds' eighth-inning home run to give them an 8-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds Monday night.



Marlins 5, Padres 2

MIAMI - Terry Pendleton drove in all of Florida's runs and John Burkett pitched his first complete game of the season as the Marlins beat the San Diego Padres 5-2 Monday night.

The clutch-hitting Pendleton went 3-for-4, including a solo home run in the third, his fifth of the year and first while hitting from the right side.

All-star status pays off for players

NEW YORK (AP) - The Cleveland Indians will pay more than \$1 million to four players who made the All-Star team, according to a study of bonuses by The Associated Press.

Indians' option on outfielder Albert Belle, which is virtually sure to be exercised, rises to \$2.5 million from \$5 million because of his selection.

Kirby Puckett receives a \$100,000 All-Star bonus for the third straight year. Bonuses of \$50,000 go to 13 players in the AL and seven in the NL...

National League

The Giants scored five runs in the first inning and tied 7-2 in the sixth, but wound up tied after seven. Bonds lined a two-out, solo homer - his 14th - to center field over Xavier Hernandez (5-1) to snap the tie...

Philadelphia's Mickey Morandini is forced out at second and Atlanta's Rafael Belliard completes the double play on Gregg Jefferies Monday.

Braves 10, Phillies 4

PHILADELPHIA - Steve Avery allowed only two runs in 7 1/3 innings and Charlie O'Brien and David Justice each had three RBIs as the Atlanta Braves won their third straight game over the Philadelphia Phillies, 10-4 Monday night.

The victory moved second-place Atlanta within one game of Philadelphia in the NL East. A crowd of 59,203, tops in the majors this season, stayed long after the outcome was settled for a post-game fireworks display.

Rockies 15, Astros 10

DENVER - Andres Galarraga collected a club-record six hits, including two home runs, and drove in five runs to power Colorado over Houston.

Besides hitting his 15th and 16th homers, Galarraga had a double and three singles in a 6-for-6 performance, helping the Rockies raise their three-year home record against Houston to 10-1. He also scored four runs, breaking a club record, and his 13 total bases bested his own club record of 12 set eight days ago.

Tigers' Wells keeps home fires burning with 4-2 win over M's

DETROIT (AP) - Striking David Wells, Detroit's lone American League all-star, continued his home dominance and his Tiger teammates hit three home runs in a 4-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners on Monday night.

Wells (7-3) allowed six hits before leaving with no outs and the bases loaded in the ninth.

Mike Henneman allowed a two-run single to Jay Buhner, then forced Mike Blowers to hit into a double play and struck out Tino Martinez with a runner on third for his 15th save.

Detroit moved back to .500 for the third time in nine days as Wells won his fifth straight start. Wells, who has not lost since May 18, is 6-0 in seven home starts. He struck out six and walked one.

Loser Chris Bosio (6-2) gave up home runs to John Flaherty, Chris Gomez and Travis Fryman while looking for the second time in his last three starts.

Flaherty, who had three hits, led off the Tiger third with a double. He was bunted up by Danny Bautista and scored when Chad Curtis fled to deep center.

Flaherty's ninth homer, a towering blast to the upper deck in left, made it 2-0 in the fifth.

American League

as the Cleveland Indians beat the Texas Rangers 9-1.

The Indians, winners of seven of their last eight starts, led off baseball's best record to 43-18 and baseball's best home mark to 22-7. The Rangers have lost three straight for the first time since May 1-3.

Nagy (6-4) gave up four hits, struck out seven and walked three, getting the Indians off to a good start on a 13-game homestand that will be split up by next week's All-Star break.

Yankees 8, White Sox 4

CHICAGO - Jack McDowell made his return to the Comiskey Park triumph, pitching a complete game and leading the New York Yankees to an 8-4 victory over his former team, the Chicago White Sox.

New York broke a 4-4 tie with two runs in the seventh off Scott Radinsky (2-1) as McDowell (6-5) won for the fourth time in five starts. The White Sox's largest home crowd of the season, 36,346, attended.

McDowell, who allowed six hits, walked three, and struck out seven, survived a shaky first when Lance Johnson tripled and Thomas walked.

Orioles 9, Twins 4

BALTIMORE - Rafael Palmeiro's second homer of the game snapped a seventh-inning tie



Seattle's Luis Sojo is late with the tag as Detroit's Chad Curtis is safe while stealing second base during the first inning at Tiger Stadium in Detroit Monday.

and carried the surging Baltimore Orioles past the Minnesota Twins 9-4.

Mike Mussina (8-5) struck out 10

in seven innings for the Orioles, who have won three straight and seven of nine.

Baltimore's Brady Anderson stole

second base in the fifth, extending his AL record to 36 straight. But he then tried to steal third and was thrown out, the first time he was

caught since May 13, 1994 at the Metrodome. Matt Walbeck was the Minnesota catcher on both occasions.

Kevin Tapani (4-9) was the loser.

Kevin Tapani (4-9) was the loser.

Red Sox 12, Royals 5

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Mo Vaughn had a bases-loaded triple and his second straight two-homer game and the Boston Red Sox beat Kansas City 12-5 Monday night, bombing Kevin Appier the day after he was named his first All-Star Game.

Vaughn's two-run homer capped a three-run third inning for the Red Sox. The first baseman then keyed a seven-run fourth with a three-run triple that got past Tom Goodwin in center field. Then he added a solo home run off Billy Brewer in the eighth.

The six RBIs for Vaughn, who homered twice in Sunday's 12-11 victory over Detroit, set a career high and hiked his season total to 56.

Brewers 7, Athletics 3, 10 Innings

OAKLAND, Calif. - Kevin Seitzer's single broke a 10th-inning tie and Matt Mieske followed with a three-run homer to cap a four-run rally, lifting the Milwaukee Brewers to a 7-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Monday night.

Oakland pitcher Todd Van Poppel (1-2), who struck out the side in the ninth, walked Jose Valentin with one out to start Milwaukee's winning rally.

Special Olympics World Games - and athletes are rising to the occasion

Knight-Ridder News Service

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Tom Songster remembers the first International Special Olympics held in 1968. There was no rain, no fog, no 100 meters because, it was felt, disabled athletes were at risk if they pushed themselves beyond that.

Songster smiled as he compared those games with the ambitious 1995 Special Olympics World Games, now under way, which include a full marathon, a 26.4-mile run through the streets of New Haven with more than 100 entrants in the field.

The top runners are expected to cover the course in less than three hours. The famous and the famous of Kenya, has completed one marathon in 2 hours, 54 minutes. Anthony Dook of New Zealand is another sub-three-hour qualifier.

If those times make your eyes widen, well, that's the idea. "We're getting people to rethink the term 'disabled athlete,'" said Songster, director of sports and recreation at Special Olympics International. "The emphasis should be on the athlete, not on the disability."

Local athletes in competition

Three area athletes are competing in the Special Olympics World Games in New Haven, Conn.

Jared Smith of Oakley is competing in the 400- and 800-meter runs and the shot put.

Jason Blunt of Jerome is competing in the shotput and 1500-meter run.

Jared Dikester of Jerome is competing in the long jump and a relay.

nations here, which lacks this the largest sporting event in the world for 1995. These Games are more than three times larger than the 1994 Winter Olympics in Norway (1,844 athletes) and they are almost as big as the Summer Olympics set for Atlanta next year (8,000 athletes). The cost of these Games, funded largely by private and corporate donations, is about \$32 million.

moving. There were 70,000 athletes and spectators jammed into the ancient football stadium.

The first International Special Olympics, held in Chicago, attracted 1,000 athletes in eight events. For this ninth edition of the Summer Games, there are 19 events, with sailing, badminton and golf included for the first time.

As the Games have grown, Songster said, so has the public's awareness of Special Olympics. With better support came better coaching and dramatically improved performance by the athletes.

Example: The fastest qualifier in the men's 200 meters is Portugal's Luis Oliveira, with a time of 2:02 seconds. That would be competitive in many open meets. Also, U.S. powerlifter Thomas Edmonds, a 154-pounder, dead-lifts 600 pounds, a feat that would tum heads in any competition.

In the United States, approximately 3 percent of the population is mentally retarded. Years ago, many of those affected were hidden away in institutions. Special Olympics has helped break down some of those barriers.

Jalabert takes overall lead in Tour de France

VITRE, France (AP) - Exactly one year after falling and being forced to drop out of the Tour de France, Laurent Jalabert gained the overall lead Monday.

Jalabert took over from Jacky Durand in the overall standings with the help of bonus seconds in sprints.

Favorite Miguel Indurain, seeking his fifth consecutive Tour victory, was 22nd for the stage and 15th overall, only 34 seconds from the lead.

Last year, Jalabert took a hard fall during a sprint finish in the first stage at Chaussee Armenieres. He suffered severe facial injuries and he missed the remainder of the season.

"It was a symbolic anniversary," Jalabert said. "Last year I was in the hospital."

Mario Cipollini won the second stage in a sprint finish. Cipollini edged another Italian, Giovanni Lombardi, with Diomedede Abdoujourrov of Uzbekistan third in the second stage of 146 miles, from Perros Guirec to Vitre.



Mario Cipollini of Italy wins the second stage of the Tour de France Monday. Tuesday is the team time-trial, from Mayenne to Alencon, 41.6 miles.

Knick job would reunite Nelson with former player

NEW YORK (AP) — If Don Nelson becomes the next coach of the New York Knicks, he'll be working for one of his old players.

When Nelson coached the Milwaukee Bucks in 1977, his first-round draft choice was Eric Grunfeld. Now Grunfeld is the general manager of the Knicks and the man who picked Nelson to succeed Pat Riley.

"If I knew this was going to happen, I'd have played him more," Nelson quipped last week as negotiations between his attorney and the Knicks heated up.

Both Grunfeld and Knicks president Dave Checketts were away for the holiday weekend and unavailable for comment on Monday. But all indications are that Nelson will be hired later this week.

When Chuck Daly turned the Knicks down, Grunfeld's old coach emerged as the top candidate. "We've been talking and there's obvious interest on both sides," Grunfeld said of the discussions.

There are advantages for both sides, too. The Knicks offer Nelson an opportunity to get back in the game after he left the Golden State Warriors last February. And Nelson provides a

glamour name to follow Riley, something the Knicks feel they need in the New York market.

While signing Nelson would be a first step for the Knicks, it may be the only one they can take for a while. Shut out in the NBA draft because of previous trades — the team also has no picks in next year's draft — New York was expected to be active in the free agent market. But no players can

be signed while the NBA lockout is in effect. And that would include the Knicks' own free agent — Anthony Mason. Mason, suspended for several games in each of the last two seasons, is an unrestricted free agent and almost certainly would not have returned had Riley remained as coach. With Nelson on the bench, however, he may not be in such a hurry to leave.

Read the classifieds.

GUNS
BUY • SELL • TRADE
IDAHO COIN GALLERIES
302 N. Main, Twin Falls, Id. 83301
733-8593

REDHOT Tires LES SCHWAB SUMMER VALUES

P155-12
ALL SEASON RADIAL RETREAD NEW Z-80 PLUS DESIGN
• High quality inspection procedures and workmanship with pride make all season radial an excellent value for your money — plus, we warranty them like our new tires.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155R-13	20.33	P205/70R-14	32.97	P185/70R-14	28.82
P155R-13	22.15	P215/70R-15	36.86	P195/70R-14	32.06
P158R-13	25.03	P225/70R-15	38.68	P205/70R-14	36.86
P185R-13	28.99	P235/70R-15	38.94	P215/70R-14	37.48
P175/70R-14	26.86	P165/70R-13	20.33	P225/70R-14	39.21
P185/70R-14	28.13	P175/70R-13	22.15	P205/70R-15	34.29
P185/70R-14	31.12	P185/70R-13	28.82	P215/70R-15	37.80
P205/70R-14	33.78	P195/70R-13	28.12	P225/70R-15	40.00
P185/70R-15	33.23	P175/70R-14	27.34	P235/70R-15	40.00

P155-12
GREAT VALUE SMALL CAR RADIAL
• Featuring an aggressive design for excellent traction, this steel-belted radial provides year-round performance with a smooth ride.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155R-12	28.99	P175/70R-13	36.44
P155R-13	29.21	P185/70R-13	36.86
P165R-13	31.06	P185/70R-14	36.86
P185R-14	38.39	P195/70R-14	40.85
P165R-15	38.19	P205/70R-14	42.81

"Seven years ago we introduced our Z800 Tire. Shortly after, I made the statement, 'in my mind, this is the best radial tire made in the world today. With millions of satisfied customers, and almost 4 Million Z800 Sold, I believe it is Today's Best Tire Buy!' It offers a great ride, and excellent tire mileage. It's why we give the Z800 our 80,000 Mile Warranty and our Money Back Guarantee. Try a set for 30 days. If you don't agree they're the best radial tires you've ever owned, return 'em, we'll give your money back!"

Les Schwab

P155/80R-13
ALPHA IV ALL SEASON RADIAL
• This low cost all-season tire offers a AAA rating, plus tough steel belts for year-round driving control.

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80R-13	28.99	P205/75R-14	36.86
P165/80R-13	31.89	P215/75R-14	41.00
P175/80R-13	32.31	P205/75R-15	40.00
P185/80R-13	34.17	P215/75R-15	41.44
P185/75R-14	36.03	P225/75R-15	43.94
P195/75R-14	37.08	P235/75R-15	45.81

DOMESTIC RADIAL 80,000 MILE WARRANTY

SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE	SIZE	SUPERMARKET PRICE
P155/80R-13	28.99	P235/75R-15	45.81	P185/70R-15	36.82
P165/80R-13	31.89	P175/70R-13sw	35.72	P185/60SR-14sw	30.02
P175/80R-13	32.31	P185/70R-13sw	36.82	P195/60SR-14sw	34.37
P185/80R-13	34.17	P175/70R-14sw	38.94	P215/60SR-14sw	36.03
P185/75R-14	36.03	P185/70R-14sw	37.28	P195/60SR-15sw	38.73
P195/75R-14	37.08	P195/70R-14sw	37.28	P205/60SR-15sw	40.00
P205/75R-14	38.13	P205/70R-14sw	38.27	P215/60SR-15sw	40.85
P205/70R-15	39.21	P205/75R-15sw	39.22	P215/60SR-16sw	41.07
P215/70R-15	40.00	P205/70R-14	38.40	P225/60SR-16sw	41.82
P215/75R-15	41.44	P215/70R-14	37.80	P205/65SR-15sw	39.71
P225/75R-15	43.94	P195/70R-15	36.82	P215/65SR-15sw	40.82
P235/75R-15	45.81	P205/70R-15	39.08		
		P235/70R-15	43.48		

52⁷¹
P175/70R-13

ON SALE

GRAND AM PERFORMANCE RADIALS

Featured white letter and all-season tread design. Available both 60 & 70 series plus on 3 opening.

SIZE	60 SERIES	70 SERIES
P175/70R-13	18.74	68.03
P185/70R-13	19.48	67.23
P195/70R-13	20.80	72.90
P205/70R-13	22.15	78.44
P215/70R-13	23.07	82.32
P225/70R-13	24.19	87.58
P235/70R-13	25.13	90.23
P205/70R-14	26.13	91.63
P215/70R-14	27.07	92.36
P225/70R-14	28.03	93.59
P235/70R-14	29.03	95.89
P205/70R-15	30.03	96.43
P215/70R-15	31.03	97.44

OUR BEST 2 ON SALE

WILD OPEN COUNTRY ALL SEASON RADIALS

The Northwest's most popular pickup and sport utility radial. Featuring a modern tread design, AAA rating and aggressive siping (white letters).

SIZE	SALE PRICE	SIZE	SALE PRICE
P215/70R-13	62.00	P235/70R-13	65.00
P215/70R-14	65.00	P235/70R-14	68.00
P215/70R-15	68.00	P235/70R-15	71.00
P215/70R-16	71.00	P235/70R-16	74.00
P215/70R-17	74.00	P235/70R-17	77.00

WILD COUNTRY XRT LOW COST ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL
• This all-season radial features siping white letters and a smooth ride at an economical price.

SIZE	LOAD RANGE	SPECIAL VALUE
P205/75R-15	B	65.00
P215/75R-15	B	66.00
P225/75R-15	B	67.00
P235/75R-15	B	68.00
P205/75R-16	B	69.00
P215/75R-16	B	70.00
P225/75R-16	B	71.00
P235/75R-16	B	72.00
P205/75R-17	B	73.00
P215/75R-17	B	74.00
P225/75R-17	B	75.00
P235/75R-17	B	76.00
P205/75R-18	B	77.00
P215/75R-18	B	78.00
P225/75R-18	B	79.00
P235/75R-18	B	80.00

WILD COUNTRY XRT LOW COST ALL SEASON STEEL RADIAL

BATTERY SALE ON SALE NOW

49⁹⁵

COMMITTED TO VALUE!

- PRICE The most possible price per tire.
- SERVICE The most possible service per tire.
- SELECTION The most possible selection per tire.
- WARRANTY The most possible warranty per tire.

GREAT VALUE AND AN EASY PURCHASE WITH THE LES SCHWAB REVOLVING ACCOUNT OR CHOICE 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH G.A.C.

OVER 280 LOCATIONS A NETWORK OF SERVICE & PARTS CENTERS
OREGON • IDAHO • WASHINGTON • NORTHERN CALIFORNIA • MONTANA
"The next time you need tires, keep us in mind."

Twin Falls 734-7555
Buhl 543-4082 Burley 678-4400
Jerome 324-9946 Rupert 436-5600
Hailey 738-0924 Paul 438-8444

ATTENTION TIRE SHOPPERS!

LES SCHWAB made Special LARGE VOLUME purchases of Several First Quality, All-Season Steel Radial Passenger & Light Truck Tires, in Many Popular Sizes. WHILE THEY LAST, We're Offering Them To You At BARGAIN BLOWOUT PRICES!

PERFORMANCE PASSENGER 60/65/70 SERIES

37⁰⁴
P175/70R-13

70 Series	80/85 Series		
P175/70R-13	\$7.04	P185/60R-14	\$8.04
P185/70R-13	\$9.17	P195/60R-14	\$2.47
P195/70R-13	\$2.00	P205/60R-15	\$9.23
P205/70R-14	\$8.50	P225/60R-15	\$1.23
P215/70R-14	\$8.75	P205/60R-16	\$9.99
P235/70R-14	\$8.98		

SPORT TRUCK RADIALS

46⁹⁹
P215/70R-14

SPECIAL VALUE!

SIZE	BARGAIN PRICE
P215/70R-13	\$4.99
P205/70R-15	\$9.99

THE LES SCHWAB WARRANTY

FREE ROAD HAZARD	FREE FLAT REPAIRS
FREE ROTATIONS	FREE AIR CHECKS
FREE BALANCE CHECKS	HONORED AT OVER 240 LOCATIONS IN IDAHO, WASHINGTON, CALIFORNIA, MONTANA & WYOMING

SHOCK ABSORBERS VST VELOCITY SENSITIVE TECHNOLOGY

The latest advance in ride control technology. VST shock absorbers automatically adjust to your vehicle's speed and road conditions, by offering the shock's internal fluid paths for optimal ride and handling.

INTRODUCTORY PRICE
For Passenger Cars...

ROAD RYDER SUPREME VST	26 ⁹⁵
MOUNTAIN RYDER SUPREME VST	34 ⁹⁵

Installation Available \$6.75 Each