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Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny and warmer with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs 65 to 70 degrees. Lows near 35 degrees.

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Magic Valley

Torch takes the train

The Olympic torch is coming to southern Idaho today, but it won't be carried by runners through the Magic Valley.

Studies pay off Winners of the Idaho Science Olympiad are traveling to Georgia for a national meet.

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Sports

On to state

That's where the Twin Falls softball team will be going, while the Bruin baseball team faces a must win game with Burley today.

On Wendelliii

The Wendell Trojans-took-the Class A3 district softball and baseball titles Wednesday

Stars collide

A band of NFL football stars was playing a much different game in Twin Falls Wednesday.

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Outdoors

White pelicans may look goofy, but they're a common sight along the Snake River at this time of year. Page D1

Mule school

Mule packer Stacy Gebhards has learned a thing or two in 39 years of leading packstrings into the backcoun-

Opinion

Prove it or lose it

Federal bureaucracies should be re-quired-to-prove-their-usefulness, to-day's editorial says.

Nation/World

Thunder from the right

Conservatives in are lobbying hard in Congress for approval of medical sav-ings accounts.

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Blanket solution

Chilly hospital operating rooms in-crease the chance of infection for pa-tients. But there's a simple solution. Blankets.

Scandal assailed

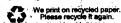
The lack of flight recorders or "black boxes" on military transport aircraft is labeled a national scandal by a safety official.

Confidence in himself

Mikhail Gorbachev is running for the Russian presidency. He rejects any sug-gestion he's a long shot and is oblivious to his low place in the polls.

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Judge rejects old water practices

TWIN FALLS - "Use it or lose it" has long been the axiom for Western water users, but the judge in Idaho's Snake River water court has ruled state law entitles farmers to use just some of their water, without losing the rest. The ruling by Judge Daniel Hurlbutt is being hailed as a victory by Hagerman Valley farmers - who are terrified of "partial forfeiture".

but the director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources doesn't share their joy.

Simply put, the decision favors water users with water rights "that may be considered in excess to their needs under today's standards," said Roger Ling, a Rupert water lawyer.

"The losers, overall, are the whole state of Idaho because the idea that partial forfeiture doesn't exist is contrary to the efficient management of water," said Water

Resources Director Karl Dreher. Hurlbutt's decision also left many water lawyers scratching their heads. "Partial forfeiture is one of the

"Partial forfeiture is one of the tools I always thought I was working with in water law in Idaho," said Jo Beeman, a Boise attorney who represents Amalgamated Sugar Co., Lamb-Weston, Ore-Ida and J.R. Simplot Co. on water issues. "What I'm wondering now is how does this decision - not to have partial forfeiture - square with the con-

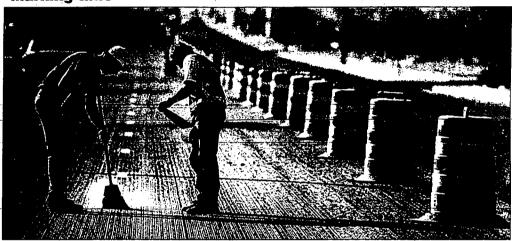
to know.
"People are always quick to cite
the first in time, first in right' part
of the prior appropriation doctrine,
but some aren't so quick to cite the
other part, which speaks to beneficial use," Dreher said.

Fans of partial forfeiture are expected to ask Hurlbutt to reconsid

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Hurlbutt





Paul Barrutia, left, and Ed Breier, workers for G.V. Construction, lay temporary lane markers on Second Avenue East Wednesday in downtown Twin Crews will begin replacing the asphalt on Addison Avenue from Second Avenue to Morrison Street today, which ad Avenue on hold. However, said Breier, the company plans to finish both projects in three weeks.

Jury clears police officer

By Jenny Emery
Times News writer

TWIN FAILS — A jury declared Twin Falls police officer Steve Collins innocent of all counts of grand theft Wednesday afternoon.

"Tm just glad to have this over with," said a tearful Collins. "It dike the department to know that this could happen to anyone."

Collins, 33 appeared in the Twin Falls.
County 5th District Court facing three felony charges of stealing money from motorists he arrested during the summer of 1995.

Robert Ben Warner, Robert Hampshire and Ruben Urena, all of fivin Falls, testified in the trial that Collins took a total of more than \$2,000 from them at the time of their arrests. The state's prosecutor, Howard Smyser, dropped or had dismissed seven additional charges before the trial, because witnesses lacked evidence or disappeared.

Two winnesses, Warner and Hampshire, testified they had filegal substances in their vehicles at the time of their arrests. Urens said he had a loaded pistol under the floor mat in his car when Collins' attorney, Keith Roark of Hailey, attacked the credibility of the winnesses throughout the trial, while Smyser asserted that they made easy witnins for an arresting officer.

"An officer, using his authority, using his badge, has the most exclusive opportunity in the

Collins

In an interview with The Times-News, Roark criticized the police department for approaching the case in an "irrespon-sible" manner. He said police department officials

said.

But Roark rebutted that the prosecution was confusing "the opportunity to commit a crime with the commission of the crime itself."

"The police officer is every bit as vulnerable as the defendant—vulnerable to any kind of accusation," said Roark.

sible" manner.

He said police department officials and the state's prosecution failed to research and subpoena information pertinent to the case, such as documents to determine whether the prosecuting witnesses possessed the money they said they did when they were arrested.

'The defense') hasn't been happy with the way the police department handled this, and we haven't been happy with how the state office handled this," said Roark. But we're extremely happy with how the jury handled the case."

Collins, who has been a Twin Falls police officer for five years, has been on administrative leave without pay as a result of the charges. Twin Falls Police Chief Leland DeVore said the city manager and city attorner, would decide whether Collins will be compensated for his lost wages. DeVore also said it remains uncertain when Collins will return to work at the police department.

Downtown Twin Falls furniture store sold

By Julie M. McKinnon

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two former
Cain's Home Furnishings employees - who left to learn different styles and run their own
stores - have come back to the
Soyear-old business.

This time, partners Greg English and Ron Thompson will
own the venerable Main Avenue store, maintaining its
name, pricing and solid reputation, and expanding with middle. to high-range furniture.
They're also replacing the
store's appliance and electronics department with a design
center for window, wall and
floor coverings.

"We want to bring really
fresh new styles in at an affordable price." English said
Wednesday while at the new
partners' other Main Avenue
store, At Home With The English Group. "We're really excited about bringing fun back into
furniture shopping at that level."

The sale of the downtown furniture store is slatted for closure May 17; the price was not disclosed. The downtown furniture store is slatted for closure May 17; the price was not disclosed. The downtown had not a transfer to call the control of t

"It appeals to the creativity of people," said Thompson, who worked for Ennis Interiors for a

Army officer uses Bosnia leave to run for sheriff

HOMETOWN, W.Va. - Lt. Col.

HOMETOWN, W.Va. — Lt. Col. Alvin Rose came home from Bosnia Wednesday and hit the ground runing on another sort of peacekeeping mission.

Rose, a military police officer with the West Virginia National Guard, returned on a 13-day leave to stump for sheriff in Putnam County and vote in Tuesday's primary.

mary.
Still clad in fatigues and in need of a shave, a shower and a nap, Rose arrived at Charleston's Yeager Altport after a 48-hour trip from Europe and headed right for the Hometown Senior Citizens Cen-

you go to vote this full," he told a lunchtime bitago game.
Rose is unopposed in the Republican primary. Two Democrats are running: Dave Alford, a country to commissioner and former two-term sheriff, and Stan Farley, a former deputy and former country commissioner. Sheriff Delbert Elarrisona a Republican, is barred from seeking as third term.

Rose, 49, of Buffalo, has been in Bosnia since December with the Risch Military Police Unit based in Moundaville, which is in charge of same security for NATO peacekeeping forces in Tuzia.

He was due for leave later, this year, but "they moved him up so he could get back and campaign a lirtle bit," said his wife, Carole.

Mrs. Rose and their daughter,

for sheriff at the suggestion of neighbor.

I think a lot of people think they haven't been getting what they're paying for, Rose said. At the senior center, Rose shook hands and spoke to about 30 people about such issues as getting of ficers out in the community.

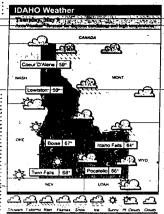


Rose at the airport on his arrival in West Virginia to campaign for county sheriff.

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Weather



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Skywatch



sset today 8:47 p.m. urise tomorrow 6:22 a.m. uar phase: Last quarter, May 9; r, May 17; last quarter, May 25;

Twin Falls

Precipitation

Comfort factors Humidity at noon: 32 pct. Barometer at noon: 29.99 S Pollen count: 36 (grass. ash) moderate

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June 1. le planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn. ing: Venus.

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 65 to 70. West rinds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Lows in the mid-30s. riday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 70 to 75. The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure lev-

Extended regional forecast

Saturday and Sunday mostly sunny and continued nild. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highs in the

ud-70s to mid-80s.

Monday partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the id-70s to the mid-80s. mid-70s to the mid-80s.
Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 55 to 65. Tonight clear. Lows in the upper teens through the 20s. Friday mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 50s to the mid-60s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 65 to 70. Northest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tenight clear. Lows 35 to 40. Friyl mostly sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-70s. Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny today except partly cloudy east central with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs from the mid-65e east to mid-70s west. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 30s east to mid-30s and lower 40s west. Friday mostly sun-ny and warmer. Highs from the 70s east to lower 80s east.

Northern Utah

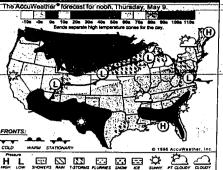
Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and thun derstorms, mainly in the afternoon. Highs mid-70s Tonight partly cloudy with a few evening showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the mid-40s. Friday mostly sunny. Highs 75-80.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure lev-

Idaho weather summary

A strong west to southwest flow of air aloft has allowed a series of small weather disturbances to affect Idaho. Extreme southeast Idaho was cloudy Wednesday, with much of the overcast in the form of high clouds. The rest of the state was mostly sumy. There was no precipitation reported from any statiopn in Idaho.

High temperatures ranged from the upper 40s to the upper 60s. Most readings were between 60 and 65. In the Magic Valley, skies were mostly clear but condi-tions were hazy much of Wednesday. There were light but cool breezes much of the morning.



Temperature extremes

aho: High, 73 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 21 degrees at St ation: High: 104 at Coolidge, Ariz: Low, 22 at West Yellows

For up-to-the-minute weather information

to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 1624 or 16255 or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Depart-road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/impg.htm

National temperatures

For information call

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Spring deluges Midwest with rain, hail, floods

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread hall and nearly 6 inches of rain across the southern Plains and up the Ohio Valley Wednesday, causing Booding that drove hundreds from their homes in Illinois.

Among the 24-how, 10 as Trenton, 10 as 14,75 at Rushville, III. Dense fog cancelled drams of linghs at Chicago's aurports during the morning. In Illinois, the village of La Place was under 3 to 5 feet of water and officials started evacuations. All but two of 215 residents of Birds, III. were evacuated Flash flooding throughout the area was reported.

Thunderstorms also poured an estimated 3 inches of rain on parts of central and southern Indiana, where farmers have been unable to plant because of wet fields. Severe thunderstorms also broke out early in the day across sections of Nebraska, Kanasa, Missouri and Iowa, producing wind guest to nearly 50 mph.

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More than 5 inches of rain flooded streets and highways overnight in northwestern Missouri, following a week of nearly constant showers. A car was sweety off a flooded road near Warrensburg. The driver escaped but a hitchliker was missing, authorities said.

In parts of Nebraska, Wednesday's rain was accompanied by hall up to 1.75 inches in diameter.

Rain also fell during the morning from Virginia into Massachusetts, and rain was likely along the Gulf Coast. from Texas to Florida.

In the Northwest, temperatures fell to record lows ear.

from Texas to Florida.

In the Northwest, temperatures fell to record lows early Wednesday including 27 at Spokane, Wash, 33 at Pendleton, Ore, and 32 at Eugene, Ore.

Thunderstorms were forecast from northern California to Wyoming and the central Plains, with snow possible at higher elevations. Up to 6 inches of snow was possible in Montana.

Montana.

The Southwest had more hot, dry weather that has produced drought conditions and contributed to forest and brush fires.

Clinton enters Whitewater witness' story

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — A Whitewater prosecutor detailed Bill Clinton's dealings with Jim McDougal a decade ago, trying to show jurors Wednesday that McDougal has changed his story to protect-the-president-and-first-lady.

McDougal told FBI agents last June that Clinton, when he was givernor of Arkansas, came to McDougal in the mid-1980s and said he and his wife needed money, Whitewater prosecutor Ray Jahnzaid.

said.
Jahn said James Blair, a long-time Clinton friend and the gener-al coursel to Tyson Foods, quoted McDougal as making similar state-ments during the 1992 presidential. campaign, when White arose as an issue. Blair's notes about the conversation were ob-tained by the FBI.

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Testifying at his trial for the second day, McDougal called Blair a

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er his decision. After that, the issue likely will be appealed to the state Supreme Court.

Some farmers feel partial forfeiture of a water right amounts to punishment for using water efficiently.

and a water right amounts to unishment for using water efficiently. "This is real important to me, because I've spent hundreds of thousands of odulars to make my (irrigation) system more efficient and, in the process, I've probably conserved two-thirds of my water right," said Hagerman-area farmer Dan McFaddan. "I'm not trying to hoard my water, but I'm trying to look down the road in case (electrical) power gets too expensive and I've got too back to furrow irrigation," McFaddan said.
Mindful of those considerations.

Water.

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"notorious liar" and said FBI agents had jumbled up their account of the interview they did with McDougal last year.

McDougal said he himself initiated the offer of money for Mrs.
Glintoh-suggesting-to-the-gover-nor that McDougal's savings and loan put her law firm on retainer.

Blair, who helped Hillary Rodham Clinton make \$100,000 in the commodities market in the late toommodities market in the late 1970s on an investment of \$1,000, said in a telephone-interview-that-he didn't think McDougal actually believed he was a notorious liar.

"I think he's being pushed to his limit." Blair said. "I believe ho's sick I do believe that he's pushed beyond-buman endurance in his-illness and mental difficulties."

Relying on meeting schedules

Relying on meeting schedules from the governor's office, the Whitewater prosecutor pursued a grueling cross-examination of Mc Dougal, trying to elicit an explana-

state statutes are "completely silent as to partial forfeiture."
"Given the grave ramifications of forfeiture, the adoption of partial forfeiture should be unequivocally provided for by the legislature ...," Hurlbutt wrote in his recent decision. The decision affects all water claims in the Snake River Basin Adjudication, which is a legal inventory of roughly 170,000 water rights in Idaho.
Unlike other Western states — which provide for forfeiture of "any portion" of a water right = Idaho law takes an allo-ronohing approach. The law, Idaho Code 42.22(2) has existed for 93 years and has been amended by the Legislature at least 16 times, the judge noted.
"... for nearly 100 years the leg."

tion of three meetings McDougal had with the governor in late 1985 and early 1986. McDougal said he couldn't remember the purpose of the first one, that the second one might have had to do with the Whitewater real estate venture, and that the third might have concerned McDougal's complaints about state health inspectors.

All three meetings occurred about the time McDougal, Gov.

—Jim-Guy-Tucker-and-Municipal-judge David Hale are accused of engaging in a series of fraudulent leans from McDougal, single S&L and Hale's government-backed lending company. McDougal, his former-wife Susan and Tucker-have been on trial for the past 10 weeks.

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weeks.
Jahn focused on McDougal's in-terviews with the FBI last June and July. Facing certain indict-ment, McDougal told agents in one

because "it takes us back to the in-tent of the Legislature," said Twin Falls water lawyer Pat Brown, who represents McFaddan, and other Hagerman-area water users. The SRBA was created "to in-

entory rights, not redistribute hem," Brown said. He empha-

sized that water rights establish the maximum amount of water that can be used.

Dreher said.

Alternatively, Water Resources might be able to adopt new rules to bring the concept of partial forgetiture to bear on all water rights in Jdaho, Dreher said.

of the interviews that Tucker "was a thief who would steal anything that wasn't nailed down," Jahn said.

said.

From the witness stand, McDougal replied that his comment to the FBI was meant as "a joking reference to all lawyers. ... It wasn't a serious reference to Tucker."

Jahn confronted McDougal with a blizzard of memos and financial documents tying him to more than \$1-million in allegedly fraudulent

Joans.

McDougal said he had been victimized by "admitted criminals"
like Hale who as "weeking for"
Whitewater processors.

McDougal is suffering from a
partially blocked arrery and other
health problems, and the former
savings and loan owner appeared
tired, addressing the jury in a low
voice that was sometimes hard to
hear.

Military readies Olympic duties

WASHINGTON (AP) — As critics see it, this summer's Olympics will have too much of a military look as uniformed U.S. troops do everything from help keep soccerfields green to drive athletes

fields green to drive athletes around.

It's all part of the Defense Department's \$50 million plan that's been two years in the making to provide security at the international event. The 16,500 athletes from 200 countries will barely our number the 14,000 military personnel in Atlanta.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the leading critic, said Wednesday that non-security spending in the plan is a waste of tax dollars. He especially objected to buying U.S. troops Georgia commercial bus licenses and paying them to drive Olympic athletes and help keep soccer fields irrigated.

the maximum amount that can be used.

One way around Hurlbutt's decision might be for legislators to enact a law establishing partial forfeiture. Generally speaking, new statutes aren't applied to past disputes but, given the importance of the matter, "there might be a way to construct it retroactively," Dreher said.

Alternatively, Water Resources

Clinton links gas tax, minimum wage

WASHINGTON — President Clinton pledged Wednesday to sim legislation reversing the 43-cent increase in the gasoline tax that he pushed to passage in 1993, if Congress also agrees to retake action on increasing the minimum wage.

Clinton's retreat on the move to suspend the gas tax for the rest of the year was a "recognition of reality," one adviser said, since in the White House view its passage was virtually inevitable and there was no chance Clinton would align himself against the tax cut in the midst of an election year.

Even so, Clinton's acquiesence to a proposal pushed by Senate Majority Leader Robert J. Dole, R-Kan, the presumptive Republican presidential nomi-

nee, was a striking turnabout.
The gas. tax. was. part of a
deficit reduction measure
passed with all Democratic votes
three years ago after fierce lob
bying by Clinton. Wednesday,
though, he pledged to sign the
gas tax repeal even without a
precise understanding with
Congress on how spendine ongress on how spending ould be cut to offset the \$2.9 lion loss. hilli

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At a White House news conference, Clinton said he was offering his concession in a spirit of accommodation with congressional Republicans. But he towed they must return the favor by setting votes on gas-tax and minimum-wage bills without "poision pill" amendments that would prompt his veto. "That's how we can break the logiam." "poision pill" amendments that would prompt his veto. "That's how we can break the logjam," Clinton told reporters, "then get on with the other work at hand."

Store

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Continued from A1 year in Coeur d'Alene before opening his own business. They're walking in and going to buy a lifestyle, an environment to live in. Four licensed interior designers, including Thompson, will work at the two Main Avenue stores owned by the partners. The entire owned by the partners. The entire sales staff of Cain's has been retained, more employees have been hired, and the two stores will have 16 employees. Thompson, who sold his Coeur d'Alene business in February but still commutes from there, said he and English worked on the purchase plain for six months. He previously owned The Gallery, a specialty furniture store, on Main Avcilaty furniture store, on Main Avcilation for the furniture store, on Main Avcilation furniture store, on Main Avcilation for the furniture store, on Main Avcilation for the furniture store, on Main Avcilation furniture furniture store, on Main Avcilation furniture furnitur

chase plan for six monais. It proviously owned The Gallery, a specialty furniture store, on Main Avenue in Twin Falls.

Clarification

A headline Wednesday incorrectly stated the status of a rape case. Gilbert Chapa pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in March. He will be in court Friday for his sentencing, and he will try to convince a judge that he has evidence that would prove him innocent and allow him to withdraw his guilty piea.

The Times-News regrets the error.

Correction

A headline Wednesday incor-rectly identified one of the partic-pants in Minidoka County School District reacher negotiations. The Minidoka County Educators Asso-ciation is the other party. The Times-News regrets the er-ror.

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noted.
"... for nearly 100 years the leg-islature has decided that in Idaho, partial forfeiture will not be staru-torily recognized," Hurlbutt wrote. Hurlbutt's decision is significant

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Cindy Auger of Layton won \$10,000 on Raining Cash & Dogs. DeEtta Byers of Boise won \$5,000 on Sonic Boom,

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Conservatives lobby for medical accounts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Five Ohio women, identified as "real working people," recently took on the role of medical savings accounts advocates in intense loboying surrounding a stalled health insurance bill.
"Tan from a farming community in central Ohio, a middle-glass. American," Mary Durbin, an audio-visual aide in the Danville, Ohio, public schools, told a Senate news conference. "MSA is a erry good thing for Americans." "Today, I'd like to appeal to President Clinton to please support the MSA issue," said Penny Blubaugh, a Danville school secretary.

Their words are now being circulated on news releases from Coalition for Patient Choice, which
comprises several conservative
groups who have promoted the
Republican agenda in Congress.

The women appeared with
Senate Finance Chairman William
Roth, R-Del, and other Republican
lawmakers, last week to push for
an income tax exemption for medcial savings accounts in the bipartisan insurance bill.

The core purpose of the bill.

an income tax exemption for meaical savings accounts in the bipartisan insurance bill.

The core purpose of the bill, which passed the House and Senate in different forms, is to guarantee that workers who change or lose jobs keep access to health insurance.

On Wednesday, a dispute over medical savings accounts continued to stall its progress to the House-Senate conference committee that will blend the two versions. "If we just hang in there, we can get what we want," said Keith Appell of Creative Response-Concepts, the public relations firm that organized the news conference, brought the women to Washington and is distributing the coalition's news releases.

President Clinton needs a health care bill, Appell said, and medical savings accounts must be in the bill to stamp it with Republican free-market ideology. "Otherwise, Clinton, who had promised to sign the bill without the medical savings accounts provision, said

House will probe Iran arms supplies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over-riding Democratic objections of election-year politics; House Republicans pressed ahead Wednesday with plans to investi-gate the Clinton administration's role in allowing Iran to ship arms to the Bosnian government. By a vote of 224 to 187, the House created an eight-member select subcommittee to carry-out-the probe.

How they work, who benefits

topublicans want this year's health reform bill to inc avings accounts (MSAs).

Risks and rewards: Your employer buys a lower-

and rewards: Your employer buys a lower-cost catastroph a policy, puts savings in your MSA. If you spend little on he

raditional insurance.	Traditional - insurance	Catastrophic insurance with MSA
Annual premium (single person)	\$2,699	\$1,921
Deductible	200	1,800
Copayment (you pay)	20%	20%
Maximum you pay out-of-pocket	1,000	2.800
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Your potential loss	1,000	2,022

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opposed to medical savings accounts. Democrats argue the accounts are for the healthy and wealthy, would increase premiums, lack consumer protections and would cost taxpayers about 51.8 billion a year.

The provision in the bill would allow consumers to make tax-deductible contributions of up to \$2,000 a year for an individual or \$4,000 annually for a family into an account set up by an insurance company.

The consumer would also get a high-deductible, catastrophic health plan for big medical expenses. Money from the account would be used to pay the deductible or for routine medical expenses. Unspent money would roll over into the next year.

Also pushing for the accounts is the Council for Affordable Health Insurance, which gets financial support from Golden Rule Insurance, an Indianapolis company and GOP campaign donor.

Golden Rule stands to benefit if medical savings accounts are approved because it is the premier seller of the policies, including those covering the Ohlo women.

But, supporters stress, medical savings accounts are approved because it is the premier seller of the policies, including those covering the Ohlo women.

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Wednesday: "If we want health insurance reform, leave out the poison pill of nationwide unre-stricted permanent medical sav-ings accounts."

stricted permanent medical sar-ings accounts." In response, House Ways and Means Chairman Bill Archer, R. Texas, issued a news release say-ing Clinton "seemed to indicate a willingness to support the creation of medical savings accounts if they met certain criteria. ... I call on President Clinton to spell our his proposal." Rur so far. Democrats don't

President Clinton to spen our ms proposal."

But so far, Democrats don't seem willing to budge from their opposition to the accounts and have organized their own lobbying efforts. On the day the Ohio women were here, for example, Consumers Union held a news con-ference with Kennedy and groups

- Gary Glenn, Ada County commissioner

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BOSTON (AP) — Keeping the operating room chilly for the comfort of the surgeons raises the patients risk of infection dramatically and slows healing, a study found. The simple and highly effective solution: blankets.

Typically, operating rooms are kept around 65 degrees so heavily gowned surgeons won't sweat under the bright lights. Making matters worse, anesthesia interferes with the body's ability to regulate its own temperature. As a result, patients often cool down during surgery to around 94.5 degrees.

Doctors concerned about this set out to see what would happen if they kept patients around a normal 98 degrees during surgery. They heated degrees during surgery. They heated harvactions fluids and covered the with special alreavamed blankers.

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blankers.

The extra attention, cost 530, and the benefits were substantial. Patients having colon operations suffered only one-third the usual surgication of the colonic state and were sent home sooner.

"Isn't it amazing that something

'Most patients who have had surgery remember waking up feeling cold and

shivering. A surprising fraction say it is the worst part of their hospital experience. worse than the pain.

> Daniel Sessler, researcher

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Blankets during surgery reduce the risk of infection and speed healing

Being cold inhibits the body's defenses against germs. It decreases blood flow to the skin, lowering the supply of oxygen, which is necessary to fight infection. Cold also interferes with blood clotting; warm natients bleed less. Sessler predicted that keeping patients warm will soon be routine practice. An editorial in the journal agreed, provided more studies show the same thing.

"There is a real prospect of reducing complications, shortening hospital stays and lowering costs after colorrectal surgery," wrote Dr. Neil Mortensen and Christopher S. Garrard of John Radcliff Hospital in Oxford England.

Sessler said the thinks nearly all kinds of surgery will go better if patients are kept warm. The only exceptions are carolid artery surgery and some other procedures where lower-temperatures-help protect-the-brain, and heart surgery, where intentional cooling reduces the heart's oxygen needs.

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The the study, patients undergoing argery at three hospitals in Austria were randomly assigned to either

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Study: Stimulation boosts AIDS

BOSTON(AP)— Revving the immune system has the paradoxical effect of boosting production of the AIDS virus in people who carry it and many also make the uninfect of more susceptible to HIV, new research suggests.

A study found a temporary surge in HIV in the blood when infected people received a booster shot of the tetanus vaccine.

That shows that when the immune system powers up to fight an infection, the AIDS virus kicks into high gear as well.



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PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Jim Edgar's airplane was struck by lightning Wednesday and had a brief cabin fire but landed safely. No one "They told us that it was probably a miracle that the trail stayed on and that we were able to land." Edgar said.

The twin-engine Beechcraft King Air, with six passengers including Edgar, was flying through a storm at about 10,000 feet when it was struck about 9:35 a.m. MDT south of Peoria, said Edgar spokesman Gary Mack.

"Everyone inside the plane acted very calm" Mack said. "Everyone secured their seat

belt.²².

Edgar's plane is operated by the Illinois
Department of Transportation. DOT spokesman
Dick Adorjan said the pilots decided this morning that it was safe to fly despite strong storms

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NEA chief laments budget cuts

WASHINGTON — Congress' decision to slash the National Endowment or the Arts' budget has burt people who patronize and work in the arts, goney chairwoman Jane Alexander told a Senate panel Wednesday.

A 39-percent budget cut passed last year forced the grants-making agency to lay off 89 employees — about half of its administra-

ing agency to lay off 89 employees — about half of its aumunositive staff — and many worthy arts organization have lost federal linancial help. Alexander rold the Senate Appropriations Committee's interior subcommittee.

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"It's a cut that far exceeds that imposed upon almost every other agency in the government," she said.

Gore urges 'family-friendly' policies

WASHINGTON — Citing the spirit of Mother's Day, Vice President Al Gene urgsed companies Wednesday to adopt "family-friendly policies" that help employees cope with the pressures of work and home. Gore said employers should offer "flex time" so workers can take their children to school in the morning and leave work early for special school events and allow employees to work from home. "A suprisingly large number of employees don't know the benefits that come back to them from family-friendly policies," Gore said. "A business that is respectful of the employees' role as mothers and fathers will get back many fold what they fear they might lose."

Court refuses to extend delay in sex suit

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Little ROCK, Ark. — A federal appeals court refused
Wednesday to grant President Clinton a further delay in a sexual
harassment lawsuit that he wants put off until he leaves office.
Clinton's knower, however, suid have that it's likely to be delayed further.
The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals had delayed proceedings
before U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright until May 16.
Clinton asked that the case be put off at least until the U.S.
Supreme Court can consider whether it would unfairly deny the
public of Clinton's full-time attention to presidential duties.
A three-judge panel voted 21 to let Wright proceed without waiting for any Supreme Court ruling.

Banker says he was pressured on loan

WASHINGTON — The former top loan officer of an Arkansus ink testified Wednesday he approved a \$20,000 unsecured loan or the Whitewater real estate venture under pressure from Bill inton-semissaries.

Clinton's emissaries.

Don Denton rold the Senate Whitewater Committee that in 1978 he approved the loan, contrary to his usual practice as senior lending officer at Union National Bank of Little Rock, because the bank's owner had told him he wanted Clinton to have it. At the time, Clinton was Arkansas' attorney general, running for governor and widely viewed as a rising political star. In that climate, Denton said, Clinton allies urged him to approve the loan for a down payment on the Whitewater property purchased by the Clintons and their partners, James and Susan McDougal.

500-year-old mummy to be shown

WASHINGTON — The frozen body of a girl sacrificed 500, years go by the Incas of Peru will go on display in Washington May 21 espite objections from Peruvian scholars, the National Geographic ociety said Wednesday.

Society said Wednesday.

"The Peruvian government has been very cooperative," said Barbara Moffet, spokeswoman for the society, which is sponsoring the exhibit. "We expect to have a high-level visitor from Lima for the opening."

Some Peruvian scholars have objected that transporting the body of the girl, who was about 13 when she died, might be risky and that it should be examined in Peru rather than abroad.

Compiled from wire reports

Black box suggested

in 1984

washington (AP)— After two near collisions involving the vice president's plane in 1984, the National Transportation Safety Board fired off memos recommending modern flight data recorders be installed in military aircraft.

The agency's chairman, James Burnett, now calls the military's failure to complete the job a "national scandal" that impedes investigations such as the one involving the crash of Commerce Secretary Ron Brown's plane.

"We were told they would retrofit these planes. Why didn't they complete the job? That's what I would like to know," Burnett said Tuesday in an interview with 'the Associated' Press. "What happened?"

"It's just a national scandal that they would be flying a high U.S. delegation around in a war zone without the basic took to determine the cause of an accident," added Burnett. NT3B chairman between 1982 and 1988.

The Air Force T-43 plane that crashed April 3 into a hillistid in Croatia, killing 35 people, including Brown and 32 other Americans, wasn't requirped with rockpir voice of light data recorders. The plane, based at Ramstein Air Base, Germany, also had been used to ferry other VIPs, including first lady lillary Rodham Clinon.

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Other Air Force officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, have suggested cost may have played a role in deciding against retrofitting the T-43 with black boxes. A top-to-bottom overhaul could cost 57 million.

Money was an overriding concern In the entire retrofit program, according to a 1985 mem to the NTSB from former Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger.

"Retrofit of existing aircraft is always a more expensive proposition; therefore, our retrofit programs have been undertaken only after a careful analysis of cost/benefit and mishap—potential."

Weinberger wrote.



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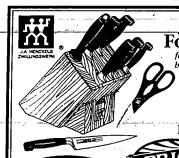
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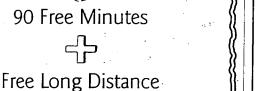
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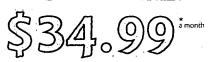


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Prosecutors at the Yugoslav war crimes trial sit with their backs to the camera in this view of the courtroom Wednesday in The Hague, Netherlands. The judges sit at right; the defense

Prosecutors tell wider tale of Yugoslav conflict

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)

Three judges who will decide whether Dusan Tadic is a sadistic monster or a victim of mistaken identity spent Wednesday learning the historic backdrop to his alleged atrocties in Bosnia.

Before eyewitness accounts begin-near-week; prosecutors atthe Yugoslav war crimes ribunal are giving a historical perspective to the Bosnian conflict using a Balkans specialist.

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Throughout the day, prosecutor Grant Niemann stood behind a lectern like a schoolmaster, questioning Balkan specialist James. Gow of London University on the ethnic tensions that tore Yugoslavia apart in 1991.

The judges, with former U.S. federal judge Gabrielle Kirk McDonald presiding, watched snatches of a video, saw documents chronicling the breakup and studied graphs displaying the ethnic makeup of the Yugoslav national army accused of aiding the Bosnian Serb forces. "It is to give the judges a background by piecing together the historical, political and ethnic roots of the conflict in the former Yugoslavia, tribunal spokesman Christian Chartier said on the second day of the tribunal's opening trial.

Tadic, a Bosnian Serb, is

official and a function of the control of the control of murdering more than 30 Muslims and Croats and torturing dozens of others in Bosnia's northwestern Prijedor region in 1992. He has pleaded innocent, claiming he is a victim of mistaken identity.

The 40-year-old martial arts expert—shuffled—constantly-

India market blaze

kills at least 19

Wednesday in his blue armchair behind the heavy wooden defendant's dock. His gaze flicked from Niemanns to the judges' bench and Gow. Throughout Gow's six hours of testimony, Tadic's eyelids sometimes drooped. Tadic's fate rests with the three-judge panel. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison from the U.N. court, the first international war crimes tribunal since Nuremberg. Gow's narrative also appeared intended to establish the existence of a Serb plan to purge conquered areas of Bosnia of other chinic groups, a practice known as ethnic cleansing.

After Gow, prosecutors will tell

ethnic cleansing.

After Gow, prosecutors will tell
the judges that the Serb uprising
in the Prijedor region gave Tadic
carte blanche to indulge in torture
and murder as part of the ethnic
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As part of his overview, Gowexplained to the judges how the former Yugoslavia began to unravel after leader Josip Broz Tito died

el after leader Josip Bru Tito died in 1980.

He showed BBC footage of a Serbian nationalist leader accusing Serbia's president, Stobodan Milosevic, of arming and supporting Serb paramilitary groups who fought in Croatia and Bosnia. In the same clip, Milosevic dismissed the claims as ridiculous.

After intense public interest on the groundbreaking trial's first day Tuesday, the public gallery, separated from the courtroom by a wall of bulletproof glass, was just one-third full Wednesday.

Few journalists were in the two-red press tents pitched on the tri-bunal's lawn.

Times-News

kills at least 19

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Fire rengulfed four shops at an outdoor market here Wednesday, killing at least 19 people and seriously injuring one other person, police said. Hundreds of people fled the scene in panic.

The blaze started in a faulty electric transformer and quickly spread to four adjacent shops selling engine oil, nuts and spices, witnesses and police said.

Those who died were all trapped inside the shops by the flames and by columns of thick smoke from the burning engine oil, New Delhi Police Chief Nikhil Kumar said.

The blaze occurred in a congested area in New Delhi's old quarter, where spices, rice and wheat are brought in from farms-in-northern India for distribution to retail stores.

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Experts predict more mad cow cases next few years wane." "We expect at most 1,880 cases in 1999, compared with more than 13,000 in 1995," Stekel told The Associated Press. 15,000-24,000 "only if infection of new animals finally ceases," they wrote. Details of a study by Stekel, Dr. Martin Nowak and professor Richard Southwood were pub-lished in Thursday's issue of the science journal Nature.

The prediction of 15,000-24,000-new cases from 1996-1999 is valid

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LONDON (AP) — Mad cow disease is "very much on the wane," although Britain can still expect between 15,000 and 24,000 new cases by the end of 1999, a new-

cases by the end of 1999, a new-study predicts.

Three-quarters of those cases will occur in animals born since a 1988 ban on the practice of feed-ing cattle with sheep offar researchers at Oxford University's Department of Zoology found.

That's because farmers contin-ued to feed cattle contaminated

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offal after the ban and because mad own disease—bovine spongiform encephalopathy—tends to appear when an animal is four or
five years old, said-researcher Dovstekel—So-we are now seeing the peak of infection for animals born in 1989 or later. "The figures do not include animals infected with the disease who are slaughtered before they develop symptoms, he said.

said.

However, Stekel said mad cow cases "are very much on the

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Time to pull the plug on unneeded bureaucrats

Forget Tax Freedom Day. The big-ger story on the deregulation front this week is that the Equal Employ-ment Opportunity. Commission has decided that it can't make Hooters

ment Opportunity Commission has decided that it can't make Hooters hire guys.
Hooters, an Atlanta-based restaurant chain that outfits its waitresses in revealing costumes, had been taken to the woodshed by the federal agency for its lamentable hiring record concerning men.
The EEOC wanted the company to pay \$22 million and set up a scholarship fund to enhance employment opportunities for men.
Gender equity for "Hooters Guys?" What's wrong with this picture?
The Wall Street Journal got it right when it called this case, "A tempest in a C-cup."
What's remarkable is that bureaucracies such as the EEOC which have tendencies toward loopiness are so immune to reform.

Letters

Power still resides with people

Technology told the Orange County, Calif., Register recently that the to-tal cost of compliance with federal regulations in 1994 was \$600 billion. About \$200 billion of that was the cost of government-mandated pa-perwork.

decided that it can't make Hooters hire guys.
Hooters, an Atlanta-based restaurant chain that outfits its waitresses in revealing costumes, had been taken to the woodshed by the federal agency for its lamentable hiring record concerning men.
The EEOC wanted the company to pay \$22 million and set up a scholar-ship fund to enhance employment opportunities for men.
Gender equity for "Hooters Guys?" What's wrong with this picture?
The Wall Street Journal got it right when it called this case, "A tempest in a C-cup."
What's remarkable is that bureau cracies such as the EEOC which have tendencies toward loopiness are so immune to reform.
To paraphase Ralph Waldo Emerson, a foolish consistency is not merely the hobgoblin of small minds, it's the law.
Although the GOP Contract With—American-explicitly-states-that—deregulation is a priority, congressional Republicans haven't yet laid a glove on the regulatory establishment. It's as healthy as it was during the halycon days of the Democrats.
Meanwhile, the bill for regulation continues to mount. Thomas Hopkins of the Rochester Institute of

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Letters

Take military playground away
Do we know why the Ar Force wants a
bigger and better bombing range? Yes, we
dol It is just too humiliating for the Air
Force to have to use the Navy facility in
Nevada. Poor babies! So we, the taxpayers,
can just pony up an ewb ombing range to
make the Air Force feel superior to the
Navy?

The Bureau of Land Management is requesting comment on tightening regulations on Navy bombing ranges in Nevada.
The Navy has repeatedly refused to cooperate with Nevada and continues to try to expand its 10,000 square miles of buzz, bomb
and burn areas. We are talking about more
than 2 trillion chaff fibers contaminating
yatter supplies. 200 miles of fiber-optic and
power lines tearing up the landscape, 69
military electronic toys that can cook a human being, remote facilities that have to be
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would duplicate that horror in Idaho?

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All of us know that stealing is a sin, both punishable by the law of the land and the law of God.

Yet the actions of Robin Hood and his followers, supposedly stealing only from the rich, causes most of us to hall him as a hero. There is no proof that he stole only from the rich, nor that he would really know who was rich or poor as long as they had valuables of any kind to steal.

Today our world is full of those who want to do good with other men's goods. As you listen to the typical politician, you often hear them talk about taxing only the rich or taxing the rich heavier than the poor. They also go to great length to reward the poor with the goods from the supposed rich. Any way you slice li, it is still stealing. Nothing in holy writ excuses us from the act. We forget the brokerage fees charged for promoting generous acts.

God has commanded us to feed the hungry and clothe the naked. He has said nothing about forring us to do this. Complying brings character to us. God has said that the idler shall not eat the bread nor wear the garment of the worker. Satan, on the other hand, has inspired his followers to forcibly redistribute the wealth of the world. We are led to expect food and clothing without working. Participating persons/countries crumble.

All programs can be judged as God-in-spired if they function without force, All

Medicine leaves bad taste

I am typing this letter in hopes that it could and will keep someone else from

making a very grave mistake that I let hap-

making a very grave mistake that I let happen to me.

I have read a lot of literature and have been hearing and seeing ads, etc., on this heartworm problem that has been creeping up in this area. (I now know this is totally unfounded). Naturally, I would want my animals to be safe and firee from any danger, so I called my local veterinarian to find out what we do to protect our puppies. It is just a simple \$5 charge for blood work, and then if it is negative, you give them a simple little chew once a month. Well, my puppies were negative, so the vet says to give them one chew each month. He told me they would love it and accept it readily. They did not accept it rand I had to break it up in little tiny thunks to administer it to them.

It only took a few hours and my little schnauzer was in severe pain and vomiting violently. Needless to say, the lethal dosage worked rapidly. This was given on Friday and by Saturday, my dog was back at the vet's after hours and nothing could be done. He also told me there was an anti-dote for this, but I found out it was nothing-trable two days of unnecessary freatment, all to no avail. We had to put her to sleep, and this horrible hing that I did to her will long be a wound in my heart.

I feel now that I should have researched more about this arsenic problem of treatment, as it absolutely is not a safe thing for all pets. Why chance the prevention when nothing is wrong? Why do destruction to an unsuspecting animal?

My other dogs is still OK, but be aware that this is a very violent medicine and not to be taken lightly. I should have not been so eager to help along the demise of my dogs slife and just let her have been a happen puppy and live her lile contained.

erful pleasure.
JEANE GISLER

Christianity missing from life

Some time ago, a reader wrote an impassioned letter to beg The Times-Neus to keep presenting the Molly Ivins column. Their letter and your response gave the impression that Molly Ivins' comments were something special. Although I believe Mol Ivins' only virtue is her ability to name call and cloud the real issues, I remained silent.

silent.

I would like to call your attention to the May I Opinion page, where there are articles by Mssss. Ivins and James K. Glassman about ruising the minimum wage.
Glassman's solution is to eliminate the pay

roll tax on anyone earning "less than, say \$6 an hour,"
The present system, \$4.25 an hour, take home is \$3.92; raising minimum wage to \$5.15 an hour, take home is \$4.76; eliminate payroll tax, \$4.25 an hour, take home is \$4.25.
The employer saves 33 cents in taxes, which Glassman and others believe would monabably be nassed on to the employer.

which classman and others believe would probably be passed on to the employee. This would be only 18 cents lower than the proposed wage hike. It would also be fewer funds given to the government to squander and less government involvement in our

proposed wage nake. It would also be fewer funds given to the government to squander and less government in our lives.

Mr. Glassman presents a real solution rather than empty rhetoric, as does Mssss. Ivins. I am willing to bet that the "50-year. old friend" of Mssss. Ivins in thiving on the minimum wage either. She states he is an award winning reporter, which is where the majority of his earnings undoubtedly come from. If he has to take a "minimum wage" job to make ends meet, he would probably gain more from a reduction in taxes, like the rest of us.

The solution to our problems isn't more federal spending, it's less spending. It's not more federal involvement in our lives, it's less involvement. The solution to our problems can be found in the moral and religious foundations we left behind when the separation of church and state" hoax was perpetrated on an uneducated population. The First Amendment was not meant to protect the state from the church but the church from the state. Our socialist government has turned this around and has trampled Christian religious freedoms. By denying our people the right of, even, religious expression in schools, we also trample our rights to free speech.

When Christian ethics become worse than pornography or leading our children into homoseculaity and other sexual im—

When Christian ethics become worse than pornography or leading our children into homosexuality and other sexual im-morality, then what chance to we have as a society? None that I can see.

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Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. letters to 400 words. We look forward to hearing from you!

Satan, together with his co-workers, has been brilliant in conditioning our minds to accept socialism. Nothing confirms this more than the tale of Robin Hood.

Of Satan and socialism

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Power still resides with people

Speaking at the dedication of a cemetery at the scene of the Gettysburg Battlefield, Abraham Lancolo said that the country was engaged in civil war. So that this
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Don't wait to be asked, seek the peti-tions out better yet, carry one. If you're ready to do something great for a change, call me at 543-4148. As a wise hippie sage once said, "We are the people, we are this season's people. There are no other people this season. If we blow it, it's blown." BILL CHISHOLM Bub! Young students seeks info

a Joung Students Seeks Info

I am m the fifth grade in Baker City,

Ore. I am working on a report about your

state. I would appreciate any information
your readers would be able to send me.

Send it to Jennifer Walker, Brooklyn Elementary School, 1350 Washington, Baker

City, OR 97814.

Thank you

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spired it they function without force. All which require force come from Satan, no matter how kind, benevolent, charitable orgenerous they might sound. Let the do gooders do good with their own goods.

NOLAN VICTOR

Twin Falls

Thank you.
JENNIFER M. WALKER
Baker City, Ore.

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Opinion

World-class deceiver sits in White House

anger some Republicans bout President Clinton stealtheir economic and social as in a blitzkrieg of deception is, wheard from the lips of mem-s of Congress in private conver-

ition. After the dinner honoring Billy After the dinner honoring Billy raham for receiving the organisms and Gold Medal – where linton made an appearance, raising Graham and speaking of is own relationship to God – a pepublican senator who attended se event told me, "Bill Clinton is biggest lat I have ever heard." (Washington, that is quite a discretion.

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The evidence favors the senano's view. President Clinton has
not only governed opposite what
andidate Cliston promised, but
throughout his term he also has
frequently demonstrated inteller
nul and political irregularity. In
fact, Clinton changes faster than
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ne seasons, faster even than the me of day. While Bob Dole's difficulty is mmunicating who he is, Bill inton's political strength is -ith the help of the big media -asking his real self. Promises a roken almost as quickly as they on made and not grouped.

asking his real self. Promises ar oben almost as quickly as they e made, and not enough porters take note. Ask yourself why Clinton is not sing attacked by liberal congres and Democrats who once wor-si he would gut their favorite ending programs. They're not incerned because they know that linton uses conservative rhetoric

Clinton uses conservative rhetori insincerely. Ronald Reagan used image to enhance his substance. Bill Clinton uses image to hide his. During the 1992 campaign, Clinton said that the Bush econo-Linron sain that the Busin econo-my was the worst in 50 years. In he first quarter of 1992, the econ my grew 4.7 percent. Now, the idministration's economic advise-aura Tyson says a 2.8 percent rowth in the first quarter of this ear "is plain and simple good

Letter

Broaden school building talk to help all students

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Recently, The Times-Neus published one of the best editorials
they have written. The patrons of
the Twin Falls School District
voted down a tax levy for a new
alternative school. I do not believe
that the majority of people are
going to be fooled by having someone else build the school and the
school district pay the sum of
\$100,000 to \$300,000 annually offigures vary because no one seems to
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As Mr. Windoor stated in his letter to the editor, the alternative shool should be able to hold classes in the high school buildings or one of the two junior high school buildings. The Jerome School bistrict is bolding its alternative high school building, and it seems to be working out very well. Some Twin Falls students are attending classes in Jerome. This arrangement enables them to work during the day. Students in the alternative school attend less than five hours per day. Many times, I taught school all day and enrolled in university classes at night to further my education.

Must our society always make things easier for some students?

No one has promised that obtaining an education would be an easy task. I know the criteria for selection to attend the alternative school, and the items listed have much to do with attitude and inability or willingness to get along with other students and faculty.

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Secondary education is preparatory to career choice. When a person enters the work force, there will not be "Let's change our plan and let's make it easier for some people."

There is an imperative need for another high school for all secondary students. All students would receive more attention and both high schools could offer more technical and vocational courses. The alternative school offers courses such as Debate, Drama, Design, Pottery, Art I, Art II, Creative Writing, How many students can take creative writing if their grade-point average is less than 1.5 (one of the eligibility codes for admission!). The new proposal to include jumior high students in the alternative school is absurd When are parents going to essume responsibility for their children!

I trust that the administration and the board of trustores will consider the rights of the patrons of the Twin Falls School District.

JEAN EMERSON

Twin Palls



I am writing in response to the May 2 editorial, "PRS stands West's history on its head." I don't know whether to cancel my subscription in protest of your idiotremarks or thank you. As a teacher, I shall get years of use from the editorial as an example of the persistence of distorted, one-dimensional stereotypes in our collective understanding of the West's history. Cal **Thomas** the West's history news for the American economy and more evidence that the presi

nt's economic strategy is paying

off."

President Clinton claims to be cutting taxes and spending, but payments to government at all levels grew 86 percent last year and salaries grew only 55 percent, according to the Commerce Department. So if you got a raise, the government took most or all of

it.

For the four quarters ending in April, personal income was up only 4.9 percent, according to the Joint Economic Committee.

Joint Economic Committee.
Senate Budget Committee
Chairman Pere Dominici, R.N.M.,
said, "It's very difficult when the
president gives a speech saying he
will make government smaller and
presents a budget that does the

Presents a budget that does the opposite."

Most of the proposed Clinton cls the era of big government over, as President Clinton says? Watch—what he does, not what he says. The Wall Street Journal noted that Clinton "has vetoed every bill that would actually reduce the size of government ... over this past year Bill Clinton has been an obstacle to reform, whatever his misleading thetoric, that record is written in his vetoes."

Can anyone doubt that the sudden interest in cutting the gas tax,

the West's history.

The editorial declares that the PBS documentary, "In Search of the Oregon Trail," "is a serious distortion of history." In actuality, the documentary was overall quite accurate. It is the perspective offered by the editorial's writer that has factual gaps wide enough for a Conessoga wagon. It is as though the author has based his historic perceptions on Hollywood's horse operas.

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Infollywood's horse operas.

The Oregon Trail was extremely disruptive of Southern Idaho's Indian cultures. This was most apparent west of South Pass, right here in our own region! Noted Urah historian Brighara Madsen, in "The Shoshoni Frontier," describes the effects that the emisgrant trails had on the food-resources of the Shoshoni and Paiute. Clashes between Indians and whites due to these conflicts were most intense and frequent along the Snake River Plain.

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For The Times-News to write that overlanders "didn't fatally disrupt Indian cultures" ignores one of the deepest and most basic realities of ur region's past. The editorial also states, "nor

Reader comment Ronald James

did they decimate the buffalo populations." Let the overlanders describe what they saw happen-

describe what they saw happening:
... the valley of the Platte for
200 miles presents the aspect of
the vicinity of a slaughter yard,
dotted all over with skeletons of
bulfaloes; such waste of the creatures that God has made for man
seems to wish to signalize himself
by killing a bulfalor (Issae Foster,
June 13, 1849).

Such destruction of game
doubtless enrages the Indians
against the whites" (John Steele,
June 11, 1850).
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It is absurd to argue that a migration of the magnitude that occurred between the 1840s and 1860s would not have had drastic consequences for nature and humans alike.

"In Search of the Oregon Trail" was generally successful in its efforts of the Oregon Trail" was not a distorted documentary concocted by Bruce Babbitt and "PC-minded bureaucrats." The editorial was not only grossly inacturate and narrow-minded, but demonstrated an appalling lack of knowledge and understanding for this epic in American history. "In Search of the Oregon Trail" was generally successful in its efforts to present honestly the drama, paradoxes and human qualities that characterized this watershed event in American his-

tory. History doesn't need revisionists, but neither does it need perpentate inaccuracies, popular myths and stereotypes. PBS and the Bureau of Land Management deserve praise for producing a fine documentary; the editional's author should perhaps consider

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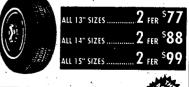


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Briefly

Police free kidnap victim chained to tree

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — In a small victory against the scourge of kidnapping that has plagued Rio, police arrested three suspected kidnappers and freed their hostage, who had been chained to a tree for 16 days.

Alexandre Heng Fai Tsang, 26, was found unharmed Tuesday in Rio's Tijuca National Forest, according to a member of the police Anti-Kidnapping Division who spoke Wednesday on condition of anonymity.

amonymity.

"Tsang, the grandson of a prominent restaurant owner, was kid-napped April 21 at one of the family's restaurants in Rio's fashionable South Zone.

On Toesday, police raided a house in the Rocinha shantytown and arrested three suspected kidnappers who led them to Tsang. The gang's leader, a former restaurant employee, escaped.

Rebel group meets demobilization target

LUANDA, Angola — Jonas Savimbi's UnITA rebel group has met its pledge to register 30,000 fighters for demobilization by Wednesday, when the U.N. Security Council starts reviewing its peacekeeping mission here.

U.N. special envoy Alioune Blondin Beye said 31,500 of UNITA's estimated 62,000 soldiers had registered in 10 U.N. monitored demobilization camps by Tuesday.

Savimbi made the promise to President Clinton's envoy Paul Hare when he visited Angola two weeks ago.

The Security Council is scheduled to vote May 11 on extending the peacekeeping mission, camposod of 7,000 foreign troops.

Justice minister drove stolen car to Austria

VIENNA, Austria — Moldova's justice minister drove to Vienna ist week for some extra training — but police now say he arrived in

a stolen car.

Interior Ministry officials said Wednesday the car, an Audi 80, was confiscated shortly after Moldovan Justice Minister Vasile Sturza arrived to attend a private management seminar.

The car: stolen from Helibrom, Cermany, in 1994, aroused the suspicions of a customs official while it was parked near one of the main customs buildings, the site of the seminar.

The car will be returned to its rightful owner soon, officials said.

Bomb kills 9; Bhutto vows crackdown

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — A bomb hidden under a seat torc hrough a passenger bus Wednesday, killing nine people and counding 38 in Punjab province, wimesses and state-run media

said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the explosion.

We dnesday's bombing at Sheikhupura, 145 miles east of Islamabad, occurred shortly after the bus left the station for the Punjab capital of Lahore, several miles away. The blast ripped the sides of the bus from its frame and sent shards of glass and metal flying in all directions.

Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto, on a state visit to Sweden, vowed to find the culprits.

Mandela resists pressure to stay in office

LONDON — Nelson Mandela says he is under pressure to change his mind about leaving office in 1999 — but the South African president is sticking to his plan to retire to his home village. "I am absolutely determined to step down at the end of my term," Mandela said in an interview in the current issue of Britain's Hellot magazine at his Cape Town residence, Genadendal. "I would like to return to some gort of normality, to be able to sit down and read a book that takes my interest, talk to my children and grandchildren, and have the chance to travel around and talk to members of the community," he said.

Fruit bats are not missing, official says

MANILA, Philippines — Thousands of fruit bats at a former U.S. naval base have not vanished but are staying deep inside a nearby rain forest, a wildlife official said Wednesday.

Just because you can't see them doesn't mean they're not there," said Robin Racela of the Subic Bay Metropolitan Authority. Racela was reacting to reports that the massive colony of fruit-bats, one of the largest in the world, is disappearing from trees at the bay's Cubi Point, where their nightly flights in search of food are a tourist attraction.

The bats' wingspans reach up to a yard in length.

Famed bullfighter 'Dominguin' dies

MADRID, Spain — Dominguin, the famed bullfighter profiled by Ernest Hemingway and romantically linked with actress Ava Gardner, died today at his frome in southern Spain. He was 69. Dominguin, whose real name was Lusi Miguel Gonzalez Lucas, suffered a stroke at his farm near Andujar, said Fernando Fernander Roman, a bullfighting critic who spoke with Dominguin's family after the death. He had been suffering from stomach cancer. In his book "The Dangerous Sutumer," Hemingway chronicled the intense rivalry during the summer of 1959 between Dominguin

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Gorbachev for president? Is he kidding?

But my reliang that to him. The former Soviet president rejects any suggestion that he's washed up— and has been for years. He seems oblivious to polls showing he might get I or 2 percent, at best, of the June 16 vote.

"I intend to win his election," he tells all questioners, repeating it like a manna, or an article offaith in a religion with just one believer: Gorbachev.

MOSCOW (AP) — to call Mikhail Gorbachev's refor the Russian presidency a long shot would generous.

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The form of the Russian presidency a long shot would generous.

The form of the russian the responsibility of the state of the He says he wants to musn what he started 11 years ago when he began trying to remake the Soviet Union; he says someone has to offer "a real alternative" to President Boris Yeltsin and Communist leader Gennady Zyuganov.

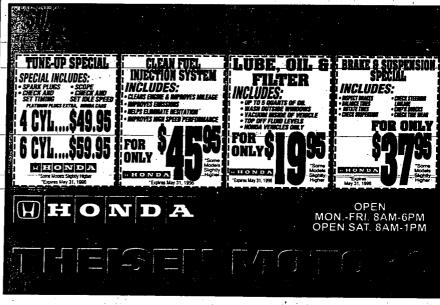


rathed the world, a man honored just six years ago with the Nobel Peace Prize for winding down the Cold War, a man revered as one of the great figures of modern times.

Still admired in the West, where he has frequent speaking engagements, Gorbachev is despised at home as the man who presided over the messy, painful collages of the Soviet Union in 1991.

To Communists and nationalists, Gorbachev is evil-personified. A hard-line fillmander has even made a rather amateurish movie about him called "Prince of Darkness".

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He's a good backgammon player. You don't hear a lot about his skill at that game, but let me tell you, he is deadly.

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Actress Sheryl Lee Ralph, telling Inside Sports
magazine that
Michael Jordan can play more than basketball

Briefly

Twin Falls freestyle wrestler grabs title

TWIN FALLS - Sam Garner of the Twin Falls freestyle werestling club wonthe 167-pound cadet division at the state championships last weekend and now moves on to regional and national competition.

Garner, who also wrestles for Twin Falls High School, won both the Greco-Roman and freestyle competitions.

ireestyle competitions.
He plans to attenthe Western Regionals in Fresno, Calif., June 17-2.
The top six wrestlers from 11 states will be there. He also will join Team Idaho for the Cadet and Junior Nationals in Fargo, N.D., July 6-12.

n Heatwole of Twin Falls and Jason Heatwole of Twin Falls and Jori Tute, the second-place state finish er in the 112-pound cadet class in Gre-co-Roman also plan to attend nationals. Heatwole took third in the junior 143-pound freestyle competition. Complete results are on Page B4.

Rupert golfer aces 14th hole; tallies rare double eagle

RUPERT - The golf feat Jim Larsen, Rupert, accomplished at the Rupert Country Club Tuesday is the difference between belonging to the Rupert club

Country Cluo 1 where the Ruper Country Cluo 1 was and Augusta.

Larsen joined a crowd of people by scoring a hole-in-one on the par three, 175-yard 14th hole.

But he already was much more exclusive company, having posted a double eagle on the fourth hole. Golf Digest describes the double eagle as 12,000 times more rare than an acc.

Wimesses were Glen Reed, Bill Reed and John Kalange.

Compiled from staff reports

Sportslate

Today

College baseball Region 18 finals at Frontier Field Treasure Valley vs. Utsh Valley, 10. a.m... Ricks vs. Obie, 1 p.m. CSI vs. Utsh Valley/TVCC winner, 4 p.m. Snow vs. Ricks/Dbie winner, 7 p.m.

High school beseball
Region III tournament
- Pocatello at Minico, 4 p.m.
(winner to state)
- Burley at Twin Falls, 4 p.m. (loser out)
Class A-2 district tournament at Jerome
- Jerome vs. Buhl, 3 p.m.
(fi-necessary game will follow)



Scores and stats Your sports



Twin Falls squad rides solid pitching into shot at A-1 top honors

RUPERT - Twin Falls and Minico played an entire season of fast pitch softball only to find out what everyone suspected from the start the team with the best pitching is going to win. Bruin freshman Mandi Edwards proved that Wednesday in the Region III championship game, throwing a three-hitter in Twin Falls' 6-1 win.

win.

"I think the difference was our-pitcher may have been a little bit stronger than their pitch-er," Bruin coach Ted Larsen understated after his team qualified for its second straight state

The Bruins open play in Coeur d'Alene

Edwards struck out eight and allowed only one hit through the first five innings. In the meantime, her teammates rallied for a pair of runs in the first inning, then added four more in the fourth.

Anna Leiva scored the first run of the game, scoring on a passed ball in the first after getting on base by a walk.

The Bruin catcher put Twn Falls up by four in the fourth inning, bringing home a pair of runs with a two-out double.

But it was Edwards who allowed only six hits and one earned run in 17 2/3 innings of work during the regional tournament, who frustrated Minico's chances the most.

At the plane, the Sparrans struggled ro's solve Edwards army of pitches, just as they had the day before when the Bruin freshman shut

down Minico in the second half of their quarterfund game.

The Sparrans came close to a big rally in the sixth inning, much like they did earlier in the day when they defeated top-seeded Highland in a consolution semifinal win.

Brooke Holland singled to lead off the inning, moved to third on a throwing error, then came around to score Minico's first run on a wild pitch.

wild pitch.

But Edwards struck out Mindy VanTassell,
then coaxed Fayelynn Scott and Crystalyn
Wilcox into hiting weak grounders back to the
mound to get out of the inning.
"(Tuesday) and today is as well as she has
thrown," Larsen said. "She has a real good idea

Trojans sweep Filer for district crown

Wendell pitcher Merritt helps squad earn trip to state tourney next week

By Larry Hovey Times News writer

WENDELL - The Wendell Trojans wouldn't crack - and the Filer Wildcats really didn't either. But Wendell took both ends of a show

But Wendell took both ends of a show-down doubleheader Wednesday to win the District of Class A3 baseball championship and earn a trip to the state tournament in Kendrick next week.

The Trojans had to erase a one-run deficit going into the final inning of the opener before pulling out a 6-5 decision that stopped the Wildcats inches short of a major surprise.

In the nightcap, righthander Kevin Merritt was touched for an unearned run in the first innings and held the Wildcats

Merritt was touched for an unearned run in the first inning and held the Wildcats to three hits to claim the title-clincher 7-

Wendell will meet the District 1 (Pan-handle) champion in the first round of

The day was a roller-coaster ride for th coaches, with Wendell's Eric Mille

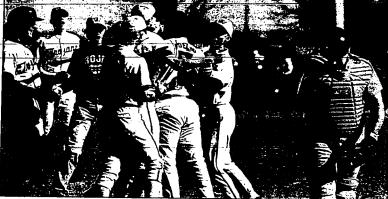
The day was a funer-coaster rate too both coaches, with Wendell's Eric Miller-noting-"it gets a little anxious when you're going into the last inning a run down. Our kids haven't died all year and when they're confident, so am 1."

Once the deciding run scored on a throwing error and Wendell knew it was into sudden-death, Miller, said, he knew, the warmth of a security blanket, i.e. Merritt throwing the second game. "He threw an absolute gem. He showed the kind of senior leadership you have to have," Miller said.

On the other side, Filer Coach Bob Parent. "I felt if we got some breaks (in the first game) we would be all right, especially in the last inning. But they hit the ball when they had to. Up to that point, I thought our defense had played pretty well."

well."

Filer's best chance came early when curveballing Mike Buhler put the first



tell players swarm teammate Mike Coeiho after his collision with Filer catcher Dario Azevedo inning run in the bottom of the seventh of their first game Wednesday in Wendell. Wendell players

three Wildcats on to open the afternoon. But a double play extricated the Trojans with just one run's damage. Wendel! tied it in the second before Filer.came.up.with a.rwo-run third inning. Both runners, Vic Sutherland and Ulysses Mittelstadt, scored on Matt Malency's single.

Ulysses Mittelstadt, scored on Matt Maloney's single.

A three-run reply gave Wendell the lead in the third. Cody Sears doubled in one run, Buhler plated another with a hit and a third scored on a wild pitch.

From then on reliever Ty Parent and Buhler controlled the scoreboard until the top of the seventh when Sutherland sandwiched a walk between two outs and Parent was issued a pass. Gabe Gerrish's grounder sailed through the shortstop as Sutherland scored and Maloney's hit

plated Parent with a go-shead run.
"We had two ground balls we had to
eat in the first game and we didn't stop
either one," said Miller, referring to
grounders that left the infield with runmers in scoring position. "We had to find
some way to keep those balls in the infield."

But Wendell won it before Filer could

But wengen was it well as register an out.
Cliff Dias opened with a single and Mike Coehlo was hit by a pitch. Buhler tied it up with a single to right and Merritt was intentionally walked to load the

bases.

Kyle Gunter hit a high chopper to shortstop, drawing an attempted force throw over the catcher's head as the winning run scored.

Once again Filer drew first blood in the nightcap. Sutherland lived on an error and eventually secured on Parent's sacrifice fly. But Merritt then retired 11 in a row before Maloney broke up the 10 in a row before Maloney broke up the 10 in the 10 in with a fourth-inning double, Justin Sheen and Gerrish added the other hits - both singles.

er hits - both singles.

Coehlo singled in Derek Gunter to fashion a quick 1-1 tie and a pair of errors let Kyle Gunter carry home the decisive tally in the second Merritt and Cody Sears had rbis in a three-run fourth that pretty well doomed the Wildcats.

Until the nightcap Miller didn't feel his Trojans had "played like we were when the season ended. But Filer was

Utah, San Antonio try to forget Jazz blowout

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO - As far as the Utah
JAZI are concerned, the semifinal playoff series with the San Antonio Spurbegins Thursday.

If they dwell too long on their
blowout victory over San Antonio in
the series opener, the Jazz believe
they could find themser in rouble
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"As far as I'm concerned, we lost
that game," Jazz forward Antonie Carr
said. "We've got another big game
coming Thursday and we need to be
totally pumped up and focused on it."

The Jazz routed the Spurs 95:75
Tuesday as San Antonio lost the home
court advantage and even drew bos
from the Alamodome crowd as the
best-of-seven series got under way.

"That one's over," said Utah's John
Stockton. "It's out of our minds, out of
our thoughts. We have to concentrate
on playing our best basketball on
Thursday."

Karl Malone scored 23 points and

on playing our seasons.

Thursday."

Karil Malone scored 23 points and Stockton had 13 points and 19 assists for Utah, which was 1-3 against San Antonio in the regular season.

Dawid Robinson, who led the Spurs with 29 points, said the Jars outhustled the Spurs, keeping San Antonio from getting into its running game.

Utah outrebounded San Antonio 45-30.

The transition game comes directly from that defense, it comes directly from the rebounding. Robinson said. "So we have to want that ball a little bit more than they do when it comes off that board."

San Antonio coach Bob Hill said

wen though his team beat the Jar three times during the regular season, Utah season which we were shocked the they could play that well. I don't keep how else to say it." Hill said. "Let" take a page from last year's se... with Houston and let's learn from it."

The Spurs were ousted last year in the Western Conference finals by the NBA champion Rockets even though San 'Antonio had won the regular season series.

Utah's backcourt dominated San

San 'Antonio had won the regular-sean series.
Usah's backcourt dominated San
Antonio's, as Stockton and Jeff Hornacek were a combined 12-for-22 from
the field, compared with 4-for-19 for
Vinny Del Negro and Avery Johnson
of San Antonio.
Del Negro was just 1-for-11 from the
field and scored only three points.
Johnson had only five assists, about
half his regular-season average.
As a team, the Spurs abot just 42percent.

As a team, the opportunity of the margin of victory had as much to do with the Spurs' missing shorts as it did with the Jazz defense.

The Spurs were out of sync, he said, readicting that wouldn't be the case in

"They'll make those shots," Sloan said. "It'll be a totally different game."



Inside



Kim DePew of Wendell safety steals second as Filer's Kelly Arnout stretches to handle the throw Wednesday afternoon in Wendell.

Trojans survive Wildcats for A-3 girls softball title

WENDELL - Flipping a coin to determine the winner might be easier on the Filer and Wendell softball coaches than actually playing the game.

actually playing the game.

After splitting every doubleheader this season and finishing 1-2 at the state tour-nament last year, the two teams split again Wednesday, this time with Wendell taking the No. 1 seed to the state tournament in Grofino next week.

'Filer came back from a 9-3 deficit after ix imnings to win the opener 16-11, but

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After losing to Wendell earlier in the tournament, Filer needed to win two games for the No. 1 seed. Both teams qualify for state.

Early on, it looked like the Trojans would need only one game as they took advantage of 10 Filer errors in the first six innings.

But the roles reversed in the seventh as Wendell committed six errors in the last three innings to give the game back

Please see SOFTRALL/B2

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP) - The DuPont country Club is more than 6,300 yards long and it's been raining virtually all spring, leaving, squishy fairways with just about no roll.

Clearly, the McDonald's LPGA Championship that starts today should favor the long hitters.

"Somebody like Kelly Robbins or Michell McGann should do well," said Laura Davies, the runner-up to Robbins last year and the winer the year before that.

It should also favor Davies, one of the longest hitters on tour. "This is a course! like to hit mydriver," Davies said Wednesday. "Get your driver out, hit it, go find it and hit it again."

Davies, who is 162nd on the tour in driving accuracy, finds the DuPont course very much to her liking. "There is absolutely no fear in any of the tee shots here." she said.

Davies, who has one victory this year and has played quite well, is very much aware of the young faces making a name on the LPGA Tour.

"If you go to sleep at all now people are going to go right by you," Davies said. "Last year it was Annika (Sorenstam) and this year it looks like it is Karrie (Webb).

Davies and Robbins have both won on the LPGA Tour his year, while Liselotte Neumann and Meg Mallon have won twice, as has Webb, the super rookie who is the leading money winner. All have the kind of length off the tree to handle a soggy 'Du'pont course that is playing longer than its 6,386 yards after days of rain.

"The golf course sets up for the longer hit ters," Davies said. "It really does."

Last year's incredible back nine due be ween Davies and Robbins was just about squeezed out of the news by the Ben Wright in some control of the news by the Ben Wright in the control of the news by the Ben Wright in the control of the news by the Ben Wright in the course of the control of the news by the Ben Wright in the control of the news by the

hinnism on the LPGA Tour and women golfers in general.

Wright lost his job and later underwent alcohol rehabilitation, but the shadow of the incident still hangs over the tournament. "That business was pretty irrelevant at the time and even more irrelevant now. He's the only one that lost in all that," she said about Wright. The finish last year was truly incredible. The outcome was in doubt until Davies missed a '35-foot bridle put on the linal bide and Robbins rolled in her 2-footer for par. Robbins, paired with Davies, trailed by three strokes when she stood over her approach on the 357-yard 12th hole and knocked her 3-iron shot to inches from the cup. She got another birdie on No. 14 when she rolled in a 7-footer.

Magic take early edge over Hawks

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) - A week off certainly didn't hurt Shaquille O'Neal, Anfernee Hardaway and the Orlando Magic.

Hardaway and the Magic O'Neal scored a career playoff-high 41 points and Hardaway-equaled his postsoasonbest with 32 Wednesday night as the Magic began their second-round series against the Atlanta Hawks with a 117-105 victory.

Intervention with a 117-105 victory.

The game was the first in eight days for the Magic, who finished a first-round sweep of Detroit on April 30 but couldn't begin preparing for this series until Atlanta got past Indiana last Sunday.

Coach Brian Hill worried that its players might be rusty, but O'Neal and his teammates showed no such signs in beating the Hawks for the sixth straight time at O'IndiaO Arena.

Game 2 is Friday night.

O'Neal dominated Atlanta's Christian Laettner, making 18

Christian Laettner, making 18 of 28 shots and grabbing 13 re-bounds — including nine offen-sive boards. Hardaway was 12-

for 19, while Nick Anderson scored 21 points and Horace Granf contributed 17 points and 10 rebounds.

For the third time in four playoff games, Orlando opened a double-digit lead early in the second half and coasted to victory. The Hawks trailed 92-80 going into the fourth quarter and didn't get closer than 10 the rest of the way.

Stacey Augmon led Atlanta with 23 points Mookie Blaylock had 18 and Steve Smith and Alan Henderson added 17 each.

The last time the teams met during the regular season, Denis Scott made an NBA record 11 3-pointers in a 15-point Orlando victory that gave the defending Eastern Conference champions a split of the four-game season series.

This time, the Hawks were successful in keeping Scott from getting involved in the offense, but they didn't have an answer for O'Neal, who scored 22 of the Magic's first 44 points.

'I had what, nine days of? So I was well-rested," O'Neal said.

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Briefly in sports

Boise pros ready to defend golf tides

IDAHO FAILS - Boise professionals Jerry Breaux and Todd Bindner will defend their title in the third annual Spalding Profes-sional Golf's Top Flite shootout at Pincerest Golf Gourse May 13-14. Other top contenders are like to be Mike Hamblin, Twin Falls, and Jeff Thomsen of Boise, and Rob Ellis, Twin Falls, and Tommy Smderson, Sun Valley.

KLIX radio to broadcast CSI games

TWIN FALLS - KLIN radio, 1310 on your AM dial, will have live broadcasts of all the College of Southern Idaho baseball games during the Region 18 tournament that starts today.

CSI takes the field against either Treasure Valley or Utah Valley at 4 p.m. today. Brad Breland will be doing the play-by-play.

Butler: I may be back this season

DULUTH, Ga. - One day after saying he has cancer, Brett Butler refused to rule out returning to the Los Angeles Dodgers this sea-

refused to rule out returning to the Los Angeles and the services.

"I don't know. Let's wait," he said Wednesday. "Is there a chance that I could play this year? Talking to all the doctors and everything, I don't know if there is a chance that I can come back. If it is, it would probably be late in the season. Then again, we're not going to close any door right now."

The 38-year-old outfielder, who has cancer of the tonsils, told Los Angeles television station KNBC he is "overwhelmed" by the response from friends and fam.

Doctors say the tumor may have been caused by secondhand exposure to cigarette smoke.

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Softball

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to Filer.

The errors could not take away a heroic performance by Filer's Jennifer Cowger.

Nursing a sore arm, the Wildcat ace Cowger did not take the mound unil the fourth inning. She kept Wendell in check defensively while sparking the Filer offense with her bat.

Heading into the top of the seventh, Wendell held, a 9-3 lead. Dena Cowger advancing to first on error to start the Filer rally. She then stole second and safely arrived home on a throwing error.

The next two batters walked and scored on a double by Stephanie Allen. A Wendell throwing error put Cindy Sutherland on second and scored Allen.

The Trojans got the next two batters, before facing Jennifer Cowger. With the score 9-7 in favor of Wendell and the count 2-2.

Cowger drilled a ball between left and center field for a home run and at ie ball game.

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and a tie ball game.

Neither team scored in the eighth and Filer took advantage of two Wendell errors, three walks and three hits to score seven in the top of the ninth. The Trojans only could muster two runs, sending the two teams into a second game.

"She was big for us all day," Filer Coach Bruce Lenington said of Jennifer Cowger's performance. "She showed a lot of guts throwing and that was probably the biggest hit of the year."

In the second game, Wendell again jumped out to a comfortable lead, going ahead 5-0 through three innings.

Jennifer Cowger hit another home run, this time in the fourth inning to put Filer on the board.

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Jennifer Cowger again had the chance to be the hero in the top of the seventh with two runners aboard. Cowger lifted a long fly to left field, but Kylee Benners away.

"I actually thought about walking her," said Wendell Coach Conie McDonald. "Filer is a team we will never look past, it usually comes down to one run or one big play."

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Bruins.

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of what she wants to do with the pitch and where she wants it to

To get to the title game, Minico rallied for 12 runs in the fifth inning against regular-season champ Highland in a 17.4 win. The Spartans knocked out eight hits during their rally, including a pair of singles by Starr Uscola.

"The bats came alive and the Peterson (W) and Usona. Negar All and the

girls got a few basehits," Minico coach Kelly Fossceco said. "We thought about bunting a few times, but why bunt when you're hitting the ball?"

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playing better, Maybe that was the
difference. They stepped it up and
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At least until it was Merritt's
turn to pitch again.
Parent said he leaves the season
with a bittersweet taste, knowing
what could have been and how
close it came to being. But with



py wide receiver Kevin Williams and a handful Datias couldy wive receiver nevin williams and a minute of other NFL stars signed autographs for over 30 minutes after a benefit basketball game with the Idaho State Polici at Twin Falls High School on Wednesday.

ISP pass rush no match for NFL

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State troopers were involved in a 48-minute high speed pursuit with Dallas Cowboy receiver Kevin Williams, San Francisio 49er safety Merton Hanks and four other NFL players Wednesday night, but were never able to catch them.

Troopers were able to corral a substantial crowd of witnesses, though at the sixth annual NFI.

though, at the sixth annual NFL Celebrity All-Star Benefit bas-

ketball game.

Playing against a cadre of local troopers, Williams, Hanks, 49er linebacker Antonio Goss, Detroit Lion running back Glyn Milburn, Denver linebacker Elisha Alexander and Pittsburgh cornerback Chris Oldham gave a packed Twin Falls High School gymnasium a rare look into the abilities, and humanity, of professional athletes.

"It's good to just get our release the people."

with a half court jumper and ac-robatic lay-up. "We're human too. We want people to see we are down to earth people." "When I grew up, I didn't get a chance to see a lot of profes-sional athletes," said Alexander, the Broncos' leading tackler in 1995. "It's important to give back."

back."

A majority of the proceeds from Wednesday's game go to local charities, a way for both the athletes and Idaho State Posenthine into the

lice to put something into the community.

This year's charities haven't been designated yet because of the Hood of requests we vehad, trooper Gayland Edwards said, drawing a deep breath after chasing the NFL stars on the court. These athletes are some of the best we've had here so far, he said.

The NFL all-stars continue their brief tour through Idaho tonight in Boise.

Judge puts former Irvin associate under gag order

DALLAS (AP) - A onetime associate of Michael Irvin whose clandestine tape purports to show Irvin in possession of co-caine was sworn in Wednesday as a potential witness in the Dal-las Cowboy star's pending drug

has Cowboy star's pending drug-case.

State District Judge Manny Al-varer swore in Dennis Pedini, 31, at the request of Irvin's attorney and instructed him to abide by a gag order in the case. "I don't want any questions in you'm mind as to what's expected of you." Al-varer told Pedini, a Cowboys "hanger-on" who was heckled with cries of "snitch" by mem-bers of a high school government class on a field trip to the Frunk Crowley Courts Building.
The action, however, does not bar Fort Worth television sta-tion KXAS from broadcasting al-ready-taped hidden camera footage that purports to show

Irvin discussing cocaine buys and use with Pedini, a onetime associate who had installed security cameras at the Cowboys' Valley Ranch headquarters.

KAAS revealed Tuesday that it paid Pedini \$6,000 for incensing and assigning rights' for his secrely recorded footage.

Meanwhile, a Dallas, County prosecutor indicated Wednesday more legal problems could face Irvin, who is scheduled to stand trial June 24 on charges stemming from a raid of an Irving motel room on March 4 where cocaine and marijuana were found.

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"Our office is in the process of procuring video-audio tapes as aired on relating to Michael Irvin for grand jury review to determine whether one or more provable criminal offenses oc-curred," said Assistant District Attorney Mike Gillett.

Gooden earns 1st win of season; Rockies lose

NEW YORK (AP) - Dwight Gooden recovered from a shaky Gooden recovered from a shaky start to win his first game in near-ty two years Wednesday night, leading the New York Yankees to a 10.3-victory-over-the-Detroit

Tigers
Gooden, who returned to baseball this season after sitting out all
1995 when he was banned for testing positive for cocaine, won his
first game since June 19, 1994,
when he was with the New York
Mets. The right-hander, making
his sixth start of the season, gave
up three runs on two hits in the
first mining, but settled down to
defeat the AL's worst hitting team.

Twins 7, Mariners 5

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SEATTLE – Pitcher Bob Wells'
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throwing error allowed the go-ahead
nun to score in the 10th inning, and
Minnsoon went on to best Seattle.
Deve Hollins opened the 10th with a
double off Wells (2-1), and pinch-bitter
Richard Becker ascrifted Hollins to
third. Wells fielded the bunt and threw
to third besent and the seattle of the 10th with a
ball went down the left-field line into
the Mariner's Dulpen.

Rangers 4, Blue Jays 2
ARLINGTON, Texas - Bobby Witt
won his 100th career game and the
Texas Rangers won their fish in a row
by defeating Toronto.
Witt (4-2) Blowed eight hits in serverplus innings, struck out nine and
walked one to send the Rangers to
their serventh cossecutive victory over
the Rine Jays.

White Sox 11, Orioles 2 CHICAGO — Robin Ventura's three-run homer highlighted a six-run fifth inning that carried Chicago pest Baltimore. James Baldwin (30)

allowed two runs on five hits and walked none in six innings to hand the Orioles their fourth straight loss and ninth in 14 games.

Red Sox, Brewers - ppd. rain

Braves, Rockies 1

ATLANTA – Jeff Blauser hit a two-run homer in the seventh and a two-run double in the eighth to give the Atlanta Braves a 5-1 victory over the Colorado Rockies on Wednesday night and a three-game sweep.

Reds 5, Dodgers 0
CINCINATI - Pete Schourek rebounded from a sore shoulder to conbounded from a sore shoulder to conbounded from thoutout of the season.
Eric Devis and Jeff Branson drove in
row runs space as the Reds wen their
season-high fifth straight.

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FITTSBURGH - Ken Caminiti hit of the double-sed opener.

Bob Tawksbury (4-1) gave up four mass and six in 6-23 inning. Darrell May (6-1) allowed five runs and on this in 6-23 inning. Darrell May (6-1) allowed five runs and one this in the innings.

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Serve Fibley bossered twice, including a two-run, two-out shot in the eighth of Jaean Christianes (3-2) that tied the sorre 3-3.

Buhl earns shot at A-2 title game

JEROME - The Buhl Indians equaled their regular-season victo-ry total in one day at the Class A-3 District 4 Softball Tournament Wednesday - and what a day to do

The third-seeded Indians topped to 2 Wood River 149 in the open-No. 2 Wood River 149 in the open-er, then upset top-seeded Jerome 15-10 to assure themselves a spot in the state tournament next week in Pocatello.

Two teams from District 4 will attend the tournament, which en compasses only teams from the eastern half of the state.

Jerome rebounded to eliminate

compasses only teams from the eastern half of the state.

Jerome rebounded to eliminate the Wolverines 14-2 in the final game of the day, also gaining a state berth. Buth and Jerome will battle for seeding at state at 3 p.m. today with a second game to follow if Buth loses.

Buth won by playing near error-free defense and taking advantage of the opportunities that came their way.

Marcie Jenson belted a gamewinning grand slam in the skuthirning against Jerome after the Tigers had pulled within one. The three runners ahead of her received free passes to load the basses.

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es.
"It feels great. It's the best feeling to come back," said Jenson.

"It feels great. It's the best feeling to come back," said Jenson. "We had a long talk about what we wanted. We got it in ours heads—that we could win."

Jerome, took the early lead when Courney Taylor smacked a single to score Tonia Burk and Amber Olsen in the first inning. Buhl came back in the third as Eleesha. Nelson belted a bases—loaded double.

Angie Schreeder, Buhl's pitcher, put the Indians on top 7-4, sending two home with a triple. Jerome rallied, grabbing two in each of the last three innings, but Buhl answered every call.

Jerome out-hit the Indians 11-8 on the day but committed eight errors and gave up 10 walks.

Jerome coach Julie Schoen was disappointed after the first game. "It is tough to win when you walk 10 and commit eight errors," Jerome coach Julie Schoen In the second game she said her players relaxed after grabbing the early lead.

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Pocatello blanks Twin Falls

POCATELLO - The Twin Falls Bruins played enough defense to win Wednesday's Region III baseball tournament game with second-seeded Pocatello. Trouble is, they couldn't hit. Most of that had to do with Indian lefty Shawn Davis. He limited the Bruins to a Kirk Blackwood single en route to a 40 victory.

That drops Twin Falls into a must-win home game against Burley today. The fifth-seeded Bobcats surprised Highland Wednesday, 43, to stay alive.

alive. Pocatello and Minico play in

Pocatello and Minico play in Ruport today, with the winner going to the state tournament and the loser playing the Twin Falls-Burley winner for the other state bearth. Blackwood provided Twin Falls' only offense Wednesday, and was quickly erased trying to steal second. Still, Bruin hurler Willie Bard kept his team in the ballgame with three shutout innings. A hit battsman and two singles scored the first Poky run. Davis doubled in the fifth and later Poky run. Davis doubled in the fifth and later and the state of the st

scored on a tieuer a same 20. 20. Pocatello singled with a pair of uncarned runs in

Bobcats edge Rams, 4-3

DOUCAIS COGE (KAIMS, 4-5
POCATELLO - A regular-season sweep of Burley meant nothing for the Highland Rams, who were eliminated from the Region III tournament Thursday.

"We finally played a game without making any errors."
Burley Coach Matt Harr said.

Still, the game kept players and concess or edge. Drug coach the game kept players and concess or edge. Drug country and the players are supported by the state rule that allows pitchers only seven innings in two days.

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Jake Williams made the lead stand up, however. He al-lowed one hit, but the runner was stranded when the final batter grounded out.

Eric Ondier's base hit led to Burley's first run. The big-inning came in the such, when Wes Taylor led off with a single and Dustin Carlon survived on an error. Brady

JEROME - The Jerome Tigers stayed alive in A-2
JEROME - The Jerome Tigers stayed alive in the Class
A-2 District 4 Baseball Tournament with a 31 victory over
the Wood River Wolverines Wednesday, Jerome will bette Bull at 3 pm. 100
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Wood River stored its only run
of the game in the first as Josh
Aldinger scored on a Paul
Goicoecha sacrifice fly. The Tigers tied it in their half
when Ryan Lierman singled and came home on a Brad
Thompson hit.

Thompson, who played his first game as catcher, also
bunted home Wes Bauer after he reached with a double,
giving the Tigers the lead for good. Matt Thompson had
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the Tigers the lead for good. Matt Thompson had
the Tigers final run when he singled then later stole
home.

Ketchum defeats Gooding in tennis

GODDING - The Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School won six of nine matches and picked up three for-feits en route to a 9-3 high school tennis victory over Gooding Wednesday. Some of these same players will meet again Friday morning and Sarurday when the Class B district tourna-ment takes place in Ketchum.

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Buhl 14, Wood River 9

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Melanie Roach led the way for Buhl, scoring three times with a pair of hits and three RBI's. She also grabbed several hot shots at thorstop.

"My goal was not make an error to day," said Roach. "We need to say up and keep our intensity and we should have a good chance."

"Pitching was the key," said Buhl co-

coach Mike Gemar. "We had hits with the bases loaded, took advantage of the opportunities and played wonderful de-fense." Wood River coach Chris Cey said his team was had too many errors and didn get the breaks. "We had one er-couldn't get it in the hele of OK, but couldn't get it in the hele."

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Jerome 14, Wood River 3

In the late game, Jerome jumped out to the early lead against Wood River and never let up, ending the game after

Track athletes begin state qualification today

Hundreds of runners, jumpers and throwers will begin competing today for a few precious invitations to next weekend's state track and field meet at Boise State Universi-

to next weekend's state track and field meet at Boise State University.

The quick route to the state meet is easy - run faster, jump higher or throw farther than everyone else and you're in. But some second, third and even fourth-place finishers also will get in. Spots at the state meet are doded out on a proportional basis determined by the number of teams competing in the district meet.

For instance, only the top two finishers in the individual events and top relay teams in the three-team Class A-Z. District 4 meet, are guaranteed a rip to Brunco Stadium. At the 13-team district A-4 meet, however, the top four individuals in each event qualify.

Athletes also can get to state by beating qualifying standards established by the Idaho High School Activities Association. Those marks are reached by averaging the third-place marks from the last three state meets. Those marks are in the box attached to this story.

In Class A-1 and A-2, some ath-

haiss are in the box attached to his story. In Class A-1 and A-2, some ath-letes who don't qualify in either of the above methods also can slip into the state meet if their times beat those of third- and fourth-place finishers in other districts. Preliminary rounds in all four district meets start today, with fi-nals sot tomorrow. Here's a closer look.

o A-1 Region III (Twin Falls, Minico, Burley, Pocatello and Highland)
Site: Pocatello High School
Guaranteed spots to state: top two individuals, top relay team.
(Also some special qualifiers).
Ones to watch: Twin Falls and Pocatello have the strongest overall teams, with the Ruta piris like-all teams, with the Ruta piris like-ly to send the most athletes to state. Those include: Analee Carter (high jump), Amy Fuller (triple jump, long jump), Melicsa (triple jump, long jump), Melicsa (Hurdles), Emily Focock (hurdles), Katto Pierce, Molly McAllister,

Keys to making state

These are the marks that guarantee a spot in the state track meet held may needend at Boke St. University. The gualifying marks are established everaging the third-place finishes in the last time state meets.

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Discus 155-6	118-4	,	Triple jump	42-11	34-10
Class A-2			Class A-4	2	
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Amy Abou-bakr (all discus).

Twin Falls boys to watch: Ben Kohring (400). Cole Ward (long jump, triple jump). Ben Benoit (200 meters). Traves Klundt, Craig Wurthrich, Jared Goodpaster (discus, shot). Also, the relay teams (Josh Harmon, Shane McKisson, Robert Maughan, Ward and Kohrin Robert Maughan, Ward Kohring

· A-2 (Jerome, Buhl, Wood Riv-

er) Site: Wood River High School,

Site: Wood River High School, Hailey
Guaranteed spots to state: top two individuals, top relay. (Also, two special qualifiers statewide in each event.)
Ones to watch: Jerome's boys have had a virtual stranglehold on

the district. The Tigers have won the last three state championships and 14 since 1972. Wood River has perhaps its strongest group in

pernaps its strongest group in years.

For Jerome, sprinter Fahd Ismail has everybody talking with 100-meter dash times of 10.7, 10.64 and 10.6 this season - all under the state record of 10.9. Although his best times have been wind aided, Ismail is capable of running sub-hold in calm conditions, Coach Tim Dunne said.

Dunne's son, Tim Dunne Jr., is another Tiger to watch in the middle distances and relay teams. Shay Swam is tought to beat in the hurdles.

The district pole vault competition was held in Jerome Wedness.

day afternoon – Wood River doesn't have a pole vault pit – and Jerome swept the top three spots. Lewis Glassett was first, clearing 12 feet. Ty Marthews also cleared 12 feet, but with more attempts, to finish second. Trent Becker was third at 11 feet, 6 inches.

A-3 (Kimberly, Filer, Wendell, ooding, Valley, Declo, Glenns

• A.3 (Kimberty, Filer, Wendell, Gooding, Valley, Declo, Glenns Ferry)

Sire: Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding
Guaranteed spots to state: top three individuals, top two in the 4x200 and 4x400 relays, top one in the 4x100 and medley relays.
Ones to watch: As has been the case for many years, Gooding has by far the most depth of any team in the Canyon Conference. The Senators have won relatively few individual titles this season, but expect them to take the lion's share of state berths.
Ones to watch: Travis Mai, Filer (100 meters, 200 meters, 110 meter hurdles); Ross Farris, Glenns Ferry, defending state champion in the 100, 200 and 400 meters. Also strong in the long jump; Brock Coon, Filer (high jump); Casey Crumrine, Valley, (1,600 and 3,200 meters).
Girls - Davis, Wendell (200 me-

Crumrine, Valley, 11,600 and 3,200 meters).

Girls – Davis, Wendell (200 meters, 400 meters, high jump); Naomi Richards, Filer, and Mendi Ponton, GF (hurdles); Marjorie Lutz, Filer (high jump); Beckie Romer, Valley (1,600 and 3,200 meters).

A-4 (Bliss, Camas County, Carey, Castleford, Dietrich, Hages-man, Hansen, ISDB, Murtaugh, Oakley, Raft River, Richfield, Shoshone)

Oakley, Raft River, Richfield, Shoshone)
Sire: Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind, Gooding
Guaranteed spots to state: Togfour individuals, top two relays.
Ones to watch. Carey and Diserrich have the best overall depth,
with Raft River likely to dominists
the girls' competition.
Jordan Hennefer, Carey (100,
400 meters); Amanda Staed, RR
(discus, shot); B.J. Myers, Hannas
(long jump); Theyne Hurd, More;
(pole vault); Curt Wright, Mure.
(110 hurdles); Jeff Holtman, RR
(high jump), triple jump); Kitey,
Simpson, Carey (800 meters).

Kravchuk lifts Blues past Wings; Avalanche, Hawks tied in OT

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Igor Kravthuk intercepted a clearing pass by Vi-acheslav Fetisov and scored on a slap shot at 3.23 of overtime as the St. Louis Blues beat the Detroit Wings 5-4 Wednesday night.— The Blues, who have won only

NHL playoffs

I wo of their last seven overtime games, cut Detroit's series lead to 2.1 heading into Game 4 Friday seven goals in the regular season, night. Kravchuk barely got to the

by BluesTony Twist, at 8-46 of the third to force the extra period, 3/3.

Avalanche 2, B'hawkes 2, 2017

CHICAGO The Colorade Avalanche and Chicago Hardway were tied 22 in the second swarming law Wednesdop night.

Boise cyclist grabs Snake River Challenge

BLISS - More than 60 mountain bike racers gathered in Bliss last weekend for the Snake River Challenge.

In the expert division, Eric Rumps of Boise took top honors finishing the three loops of the Smile course in 1:26.03. Klaus 20 eller of Wendell finished second in 1:31.06.

The only woman in the expert category was kim Lock, who finished her 16 miles in 1:33.21.

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Wrestlers fare well at state

TWIN FALLS - Following are the results of the Idaho Freestyle Wrestling Championships held May 3 and 4 in Idaho Falls.

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play of the day on Wednesday was "1-23."
First place went to the team which included:
Dorothy Schafer-Nat-Jensen, Tols Denton, and
Norma Morrison. Second place team included:
Mildred Lynch, Sergene Jensen, Joyce
Westfall, and Maria Delis.
Next Wednesday's play of the day will be
"Most One Putts."

Rupert coed soccer begins play

RUPERT - The Rupert Recreation coed soc-cer started Monday April 29.

In the 5th-7th-grade league, Cycle City beat Project Mutual Telephone 2-1. Goals were sorred by Rhett Harper and Brody Johnson for Cycle City and Clare Bodensteiner scored PMTs only goal.

Magic Valley Imprints scored three times in each half to beat Koch-Agri 6-2. Julio Victoria scored three goals, Brye Walters had two and Brandon Gee added one for the winners. Scoring for Koch-Agri were Derek Loftis and Jonathan Staten.

Jonathan Staten:
Egan Insurance and D.L. Evans Bank started



Standing in front from left to right are Kevin Kraal, Debi Kraal and Austin Kraal All three raced in the Snake River Challenge in Bliss last weekend

Let us know

Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the paper? Tell us about it Call Xarne Baumer at The Times-News, 733-9331, ext. 239, or drop it by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P. D. Box 548, Twin Falls, 13303-05-88 or FAXed to 734-5538.

A name and phone number for more informa-

Photographs are encouraged

things off in the 1st-and 2nd-grade division. At the half Egan Insurance held a one-goal lead, then added three more in the second half to

Pitchin' U's

beat D.L. Evans Bank 4-0. Ryan Barras and Matthew Tracy each had two goals in the game. Rupert Mr. Gas scored a goal in both halves to shutout Rupert Elk's 2-0. Josh-Lloyd and

KUPET Mr. Gas scored a goal in both halves to-shutout-Rupert-Ell's 2-0-Josh-Lloyd and Brenner Antone each scored a goal for Mr. Gas. In the 3rd- and 4th-grade division, Bookstore battleed hard with Schow's Incorporated. All the second half, Skyler Matthews broke from the pack to score for Bookstore and end the game in a tie.

In the last game of the week, First Security Bank rolled over B&B Market 6-0. Goals were scored by Nate Bair (2), Charlton Coats (2), Derrick Barras and Moses Victoria.

Jerome Ladies golf group plays

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club Ladi olf Association held three April play of the

Golf Association held three April playsot-tue-day tournaments.

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Golfers for the month of April were Norman isen for gross and Grace Bennett for net.

Nielsen takes 3rd in spud run

AMERICA LIKES STG IN SPUG THE BOISE - Mike Nielsen, running for Team Powerbar-and Athletes in Action, placed third-in 10k at the annual Great Porato Fun Run May 4. Heid Strumanio flath took fourth overall in a time of 1:26.40 and Earl Reed of Jerome placed second in the 35-39-year-old division in 1:25.13.

Bowlers of all ages rolled their way to more than \$3,000 for the local Diabetes Center Foundation on April 27 at the Bowladdrome.

Every one of the 23 participants were given a prize for their outstanding ability in getting the pledges and knocking down the pins to rack up the dollars.

Top youth winner was Ell Holloway who had \$364.05 in Pledges. For his excellence he received the top prize, a mountain bike. Second through fourth went to Anthony Newbry \$289.70. Chelsea Gibson \$255.50 and Shawn Bybee \$208.60.



thon. They are from left to — right: Shawn Bybee (4th), Eli Holloway (1st) and Anthony Newbry (2nd). Chelsea Gibson placed third but was unavailable for the picture.

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Leslic Wheeler, with \$507.20 in pledges, received the top adult prize, a new Cuda Bowling Ball-second and third were Kendi Brown-\$27S, and third were Kendi Brown-\$27S, and third were Kendi Brown-\$27S, and the prize of the property of the propert

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Thelma Tucker

Bryan Soloaga took the April
N-A.B.I. Championship held at
Bonanza-Lanes, Burley, He averaged 209 on the four-game qualifying round to be the top seed in the
final championship game. Bob
Giles, three-time champion, was
his opponent for the final game.
Giles rolled a 239 game, 275 with
handicap, Soloaga pulled out a
269, with handicap 277, to take the
championship by two pins.
Handicap sidepots were won by
Mark Page 226, Soloaga 278, Walt
Roberts 243 and Dave Brown 267.
Giles took the Turkey Shoot and
the Match Play was won by Andy
Hoffman and Soloaga.

—The next-tournament will be
Friday May 10 at 7 p.m. at the
Bowladrome. This tournament will
be a 10 game marathon. The entry
fee is \$50. Optional events will be
\$58.

The Sunset League has had its

be a 10-game marathon. The entry tee is \$50. Optional events will be \$8.

The Sunset League has had its year-end roll-olfs in preparation for its banquet and awards night to be held at Club 93 May 9.

Toking first place was Dirty Don's Lawmower Repair Susan Broughton-Lorraine-Cox_PatExuns, Avis Starn-Read and Ethel Lewis. Second went to Advanced Auto Body: Traci Campbell, Debble Miller, Say Roberts, Brandi *Mildon and Phyllis Wiggins, Third was Kreft Heating. Dlana Calvert, Penny Walden, Karie Eldredge, Maureen Crowell, and Barbara Kreft. Fourth place was captured by The Bowladrome Pro Shop Dixis Siegel, Lisa Cox, Annette Stubbleffeld, Cathie Dellett, and Theresa Sabsook.

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Argus Electric proudly claims this year's title. Team members are Kan Dee Steinmets. Charlotte Fitzpatrick, Ellen Bailey, Dee Egan and Debbie Jones. Argus took three of the four points from the 4X4 Plus Team of Rhonda Cristobal, Michelle Soloaga, Vicki Kesig, Tracy Hoffman and Shirley Sheets.

Mike Larson, Jerome, rounded out this year's season with a nice 279 game earning an eleven in a row award from ABC. Gib Behasquez, Jerome, also, finished the season with a bang, 167 pins over average with a 668 series.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times News. She can be contacted at 733-4357.

Your sports scores and stats

Sunset Bowl, Buhl

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Rupert's Buck Walker, right, was one of 35 horseshoe pitchers to compete in the first annual Rupert Open on Saturday.

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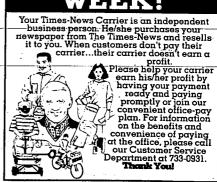
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Magic Valley

Around **the valley**

Schools set \$750,000 technology budget

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls School District plans to spend \$750,000 each year on technology, a district official said during a lunch before the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

"It may seem like a lot, but in terms of technology, it isn't," said Dale Thomsberry, director of operations for the district.

the district.

The money will be used to update and maintain the computer system cur-

The money will be used to update—and maintain the computer system currently being installed by the district—into the schools, he said. Computers have an average life span of about three years before they need improvements, he said.

State grants and lottery funding will probably supply about \$500,000 annually, while \$240,000 will come from the district plant fund and \$10,000 will come from Teton Wireless Cable Co., which reimburses the district for certain projects, Thornsberry said.

Thornsberry said.

The district has spent nearly \$1.9 million from a variety of state and local funds on the new computer system. The district has installed one million feet of cable and bought 283 new computers in schools, said for 284 new computers he schools, said for \$28 new computers in schools, said for \$28 new computers in schools, said for \$28 new computers in \$280 new computers

Women's Conference set for Saturday at high school

HAILEY - The annual Women's Conference, sponsored by the Wood River Medical Center Women's Resource Center, will be held Saturday at Wood River High School. Author Risne Eisler, author of "The Chalice and the Blade," will be the fea-tured creaker.

Chalice and the Blade," will be the fea-tured speaker.

The conference is scheduled for 8:30 to 4 p.m. Registration, including break-fast and lunch, is \$40. Child-care is available afor \$7.50, but must be reserved in advance.

eserved in advance. For further information, call the fomen's Resource Center at 788-5733.

Postal carriers schedule 3rd annual food drive Saturday

hold their third annual food drive Sanurday.

Residents of Twin Falls and outlying areas can leave nonperishable food items, packaged tolletries and diapers - but no clothing - in or near mail boxes on Saturday for carriers to collect, food-drive coordinator David Hartman said.

The Salvation Army, South Central Community Action Agency, the Idaho Migrant Council and other local agencies will distribute the donations to local needy folk, he said.

Residents also can drop off donations at the post office or five Twin Falls grocery stores: Waremart, Smith's, William's Market, the Lynwood ICA or Albertson's.

Volunteer help is needed to sort and box donated items in the Salvation Army gym starting at 8 a.m. on

Army gym starting at 8 a.m. on Saturday, Hartman said.

Improvement Committee will discuss sidewalks

JEROME - The Jerome Improvement Committee will present its plans for revitalizing downtown at 530 pm. today during a meeting in the old Arlene's Flowers building on south Lincoln.

Lincoln.

A group of 30 business owners and area residents met late last month and determined an economically viable solution to replacing the business district's curb, gutter and sidewalks.

Walks,
A representative from the Idaho
Department of Transportation is
expected to discuss design and funding

cetails.

A silde-show will be presented by Fred O'Brien, a business leader from Cascade who recently helped spearhead that town's revitalization.

And an update will be provided on the formation of a Local Improvement District of downtown business owners, and how the district might secure financing to fund the balance of the project.

For information contact Mike Pepper at 324-3389.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside Obituaries Magic Valley Dear Abby

Olympic torch blazes through southern Idaho

SHOSHONE - The torch for the 1996 international Olympic games will pass through southern Idaho today in a glass box aboard a train car traveling on Union

box aboard a trun car truveume or Pacific tracks.
The torch is expected to reach Glenns Ferry shortly after noon. Sometime later, it will travel through Bliss, Gouding, Shoshone and Minidoka, reaching Pocatello at about 4:30 p.m. The train is expected to average 4.8 mph, although it may move as last as 70 mph, but slow down and sound its whistle in area

towns.

The Olympic train represents only the third time Union Pacific has custom painted its locomotives in colors

Guard horse

in 1994.

This morning, 15 runners in Boise are scheduled to carry the torch on a winding course from the Train Depot to the Statehouse and back to the Train Depot.

Depot: Include such "Idaho heroes" as Laura Evans of Ketchum, who led 17 breast cancer survivors on a mountain climb.

Teams of runners will take the torch on a course of about 11 kilometers, about seven miles, around Pocatello, including portions of the Idaho State University campus.



e streets: Idaho torch bearers will Olympic flame on May 9 through the morning and Pocatello in the

evening

J On the rails: The flame is expected to pass
through south-central (daho on a glass-walled
train car between noon and 4 p.m. today. The
tolar will travel on Union Pacific rails through
Montaian Home, Glenns Ferry, Bliss, Gooding,
Shoshore and Mindoka.

Mind games

Students travel for national competition

TEROME - They build small-scale working rockets, perform genetics experiments in the lab and answer questions about physics and water quality.

The Southern Idaho Science

experiments in the lab and answer questions about physics and water quality.

The Southern Ideble Science Team recently captured the Idaho high school state title over Bishop Keelly High School at the state tournants and the state out the state of the Idea of Id

"It's fun preparing for them." Jenny Nebbing said. "It think it's a good thing because it makes you work harder on science." The 16-year-old already has carned 21 credits at the College of Southern Idaho, and expects to achieve her Associate of Arts degree by the time her peers graduate from high school.

A fiberglass painted horse stands guard at the no-parking tone at Moore Signs in Twin Falls Wednesday. Said shop owner Tom Moore, "We've had a lot of fun with it. A guy came in the other day and wanted to know if we knew our horse was loose." The horse's normal perch is atop the Vickers Western Store, and its origina color was brown, all brown. With its new coat, the horse looks similar to the paint breed. 'See, it's not just a 'painted' horse,' Moore Joked. The horse will return to its original perch when the wind dies down. Lost dog returned to Gooding

--boy, 4

GOODING - After she disappeared last month, Zachary Beller had almost given up hope of ever seeing Emma, his five-month-old Rottweller puppy.

But after seeing a story about Zachary in The Times-News on Monday, a Jerome family returned Emma to the Beller family.

Zachary, 4, lost his father to cancer last November. When Emma disappeared, his mother, Jennifer Beller, wasn't sure how Zachary would cope with losing his father and his dog inside of six months.

So Beller placed a want ad in The Times-News asking for Emma to be returned.

In response to that ad, Mac and

In response to that ad, Mac and Jodie Wann, who live north of Paul, gave Zachary a six-week-old Rottweiler puppy.

Rottweller puppy.

The Bellers also received tele-phone calls from three other Magic Valley residents offering Rottweller

Valley residents offering Rottweller puppier to Zachary.
The Warms typically sell their puppier for \$530. But when Emma was returned, Beller called the Warms to offer to pay for the new puppy, named Max. But the Warms said no and now Zachary has two dogs.
The atory about Zachary and Emma's disappearance ran in The Times-News Monday morning, and Beller said the family in Jerome who found Emma called that afternoon.

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Camas County Commission aspirants seek to control business, home building

FAIRFIELD - There goes the neighbor-

FARTELD – There goes the neighborhood.

As movie star Bruce Willis' purchase of the Soldier Mountain Ski Resort looms near, Camas County fear the loss of its small-town way of life.

The county known for its pools of blue camas Illies still has fewer than 1,000 residents, one of the sparsest county populations in the state. But the fear that new comers and new construction will diminish the close-knit community feel is getting big play in the local county elections. "Sun Valley used to be a near place, said Steven Miller, a constitutionalist type who is defending his county commission seat from former tire store owner and bar owner Melvin Thaete.

"You go up there now and it's a recreational millionaire type deal and that's not what folks want. That's not what I want.

want."
Miller and Thaete are both seeking the GOP nomination for the seat during the May 28 primary. There is no Democratic

opponent.

Both want to get a jump on controlling business and home construction before it turns Camas County's farmland into a

Mei Thaete

☐ Age: 55
☐ Residence: Fairfield
☐ Education: Wendel! High School graduate
☐ Education: Fairfing background, "owner
of OK Tire Store in Wendelt for 34 years.

playground for tourists and the wealthy.

Thaete expects a five-year reprieve before the population doubles. But a commissioner has to have planning-and-toning activity firmly in hand in deciding who gets to build what where, he said.

"We really gorth watch the growth and control it," he said long-term planning has already started. Commissioners have begun to redo county ordinances which haven't changed in 22 years. They're also getting ready to mark up the county man, deciding how populated various areas will be allowed to get.

Since Miller has been in office, the county hits launched an in-depth study of the needs of roads and bridges for 15 years, as well as begun an effort to lure a physician's assistant or nurse to Camas County. City and county governments are taking

Steven Miller

o naca: Fairfield

2 Education: Bachelor's degree in agricul-ture engineering from the University of

toano

Exparienca: Two years as Carnas County
commissioner, 18 years on the planning
and zoning committee. Farmer, owner of
Carnas Grain.

greater pains to share resources, he said.

But Thaete has his own ideas for improving county government.

He wants to form a fire district with taxing power to raise money for equipment, instead of relying on county dollars and grants. He wants a garbage transfer station to ship trash to dumps, perhaps in Burley.

And he wants to pay county volunteers for any training they go through.

Even Miller, who is sympathetic toward groups that oppose big government and proclaim affection for the U.S. Constitution, sees the need for some local government growth.

Jerome water rates pass final hearing

City Councilman Eira Hall expressed concern that some residents may be caught off guard by the rate increase. The hearing drew no comments from the pub-lic.

By Rob Lundgren
Times-News correspondent
Times-News correspondent
JEROME - Water rates are going up at the end of this mount and final licearing Tuesday, reposed water rates will take effect June 1. City Councilman Etza Hall expressed concern that some residents may be concern that some residents may be concern that some residents may be concern that some increase. The hearing drew no comments from the public After June 1, water users will pay 57 tents per 100 cubic feet of water regard-

Bishop said residents can refer to past water bills to determine their monthly water consumption, or they may call the city at 324-818 to find out past usage. Billing cycles for water consumption are different, depending on where the person lives, Bishop said. And not everyone is billed on the last day of the month for that month's water use, he said. Some residents will be billed for water use in the latter half of May under the old sprinkling rate and for the first part of June under the new rate, Hall said.

*How will the city know if the major

HELENA (AP) — The FBI has again asked the Montana National Guard to help airlift the tiny cabin of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski from the mountains north of here.

Dan Rapkoch, spokesman for the state Department of Military Affairs, said Wednesday the agency was contacted this week about providing a large helicopter to carry the 10-by-12 foot shack to Great Falls.

Great Falls:
A similar inquiry was made in early April, shortly before the search of Kaczynski's cabin was completed April 14.
In responding to the latest request, Rapkoch said department officials told FBI agent Tom McDaniel on Tuesday that the FBI would have to submit its request to the Defense Department.
McDaniel refused to comment.

Wednesday. He referred calls to FBI headquarters in Washington. D.C., where spokesman Bill Carter also would not say anything about plans for the cabin.

Last Friday, U.S. District Judge tharles C. Lovell of Helena agreed to a request from the federal government to limit access to the site for another month, while experts study the feasibility of moving the structure into some kind of storage facility.

structure into some kind of storage facility.
Assistant U.S. Attorney Bernard
F. Hubley, in seeking the order, said defense lawyer Michael Donahoe asked the government to remove the cabin and store it for Kaczynski.
The cabin south of Lincoln has

WWII bombardier gets tardy Purple Heart

not [all apart in an arrilit, Rapkoch added.

He said the FBI wanted a large helicopter capable of lifting 6,000 pounds. The Guard's Blackhawk helicopter first that description, but officials expressed some concerns, to the FBI, he said.

They are worried about safety of the proposed airlift when Guard crews are not trained for such missions. Rapkoch said. The Guard also asked the FBI had tried to find a private business that could do the job cheaper, he said.

Guard officials have made no estimates of the cost of a military operation. Rapkoch said.

Kaczyński. The cabin south of Lincoln has been off limits to the curious since Kaczyński's arrest April 3. Rapkoch said the FBI indicated the plywood cabin had been placed

World War II bombardier.
Retired Maj. Joseph Braun, who
lives in Mountain Home, was a
technical sergeant in the Army Air
Force flying aboard a B-25 on a
combat mission over Europe during World War II when he suffered

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — shrapnel wounds from enemy fire.
When Mountain Home Air Force
Base holds its annual Community
Appreciation Day on Saturday, a
highlight will be the awarding of a
World War II bombardier.
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lives in Mountain Home, was at
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"It was a very interesting process, tracking down the documents for this award," Jackson said. "I'm glad

we could get it resolved.

To commemorate Braun's time in the Army Air Force, the U.S. Army Golden Knights Parachute Team will carry Braun's Purple Heart with them on their first jump at 10:30 a.m. during Community Appreciation Day.

After landing, the Golden Knights will present the decoration to Brig. Gen. Ken Peck, commander of the 366th Air Force Wing, who will present the award to Braun.

Death notices

Viola Harris Smith

Nota Harris Smith
WENDELL - Viola Harris
Smith, 93, of Wendell and formerly of Buhl, died Tuesday, May
7, 1996, at the Twin Falls Clinic &
Hospital.
A grayeside service will be

Hospital.

A graveside service will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. No viewing is planned.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Dennis W. Belnap

RUPERT - Dennis Wayne Belnap, 50, formerly of Rupert, died Saturday, May 4, 1996, in Colorado while participating in a softball game.

The funeral was held Tuesday in Craig, Colo., under the direction of the Grant Mortuary. Burial was in Craig. Local arrangements were under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

Irene E. Harkins
TWIN FALLS - Irene Elmina
Harkins, 84, of Twin Falls, died
Wednesday, May 8, 1996, at the
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by White
Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Services

Floyd Dale Welch, of Twin (Thomason Funeral Home in Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. Weiser). today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Jack Wallace, of Weiser, graveside service, 2 p.m. today.

Wiewing, 4 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Hillcrest Cemetery, Weiser, furnal chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted - A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jerome; and Gloria Jackson of Twin Falls.

Releas Jason Everill of Kimberly.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Orvil Adams, Verna Bell, Florence Dilworth, Lucille Hobbs, Mattie Miller, Carmen Mitchell, Dayna Westfall and Heather Woodland, all of Burley; Gloria Temple and Ethel Kerbs, both of Rupert; Janet Radabaugh of Paul; and Audrey Teeter of Oakley.

and Verma Robinson, all of Burley; Ruby Blacker of Rupert; Eric Higley of Heyburn; and Lois Henderson of Prescott, Ariz.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Shelbey Hodges Madge Wise and Agnes Kehrer, all of Rupert; Marilyn Westmoreland of Burley; and Norma Rodriguez and baby boy of Hagerman.

Released
Daniel Pedraza and Clarence Tate, both of Rupert.

Released A son was born to Miguel and Norma Rodriguez

A son was born to Miguel and Norma Rodriguez

of Hagerman.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Twin Falls

Lois B. Banton

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grandson.

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The funeral will job at White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Emma C. Wagner

Emma C. Wagner 91, of Twin Falls died Monday, May 6, 1996, at the Magic Valley Reponal Medical Center in Twin Falls. Emma was born Nov 30, 1904, an Conant, Ill. Inte daughter of Henry and Anna Brune Wagner She was baptized at the Conant Illinois Church. Emma came to Idaho with her parents in 1913, where they purchased a homestead in Eden She attended schools in Twin Falls High School She was baptized at the Conant Illinois Church. Emma came to Idaho with her parents in 1913, where they purchased a homestead in Eden She attended schools in Twin Falls High School She She She Ill remembers, and the she was the she

children she had taught over the years
Emma was a member of the Retired Teachers of America and the Idaho Historical Society. She was a lifetong member of the Lutheran Church and was a member of the Immanuel Lutheran

Church in Twin Falls for over 50 years. She was a strong supporter of the music program at the church and worked for years on the Hospitality. Committee of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Leading.

and worked for years on the Hospitality Committee of the Lutheran Women's Missionary Loague. Emma is survived by five nices: two nephews, and several cousins, and the nephews, and several country in the new of the Lutheran Church in Twin neon until the time of the Lureral on Fiddy at the church Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds. First Lamilla in several contributions to be given for the Lamilla for the contributions to be given for the Lumbarane disciplated to the Radio Broadcast Ministry. Contributions may be given to funeral home staff at the time of the funeral or may be mailed to: Roynolds Funeral Chapat, 2466. Roynolds Funeral Chapat, 2466

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Spokane coroner comes under fire again

two weeks bettere she was notified, and Wednesday she blamed
the mixup on embattled
spokane County Coroner Dexter
Amend.
Under state law, the coroner is
supposed to notify next of kin
when a person dies, Heath said
in a telephone interview from
her home in Prosser.
Instead, she only learned of 39year-old Tim Handy's death
when a Spokane funeral home
called asking what she wanted
done with his body.
"This came as a real shock to
me, as you can well imagine,"
Heath said. "I had no idea he
was deceased."
Amend's office said he would

est incident involving the contro-versial coroner.

More than \$4 million in claims have been filed against the coro-ner and county, mostly by rela-tives of deceased people who allege Amend's conduct — inap-

SPOKANE (AP) — Sharon Heath's son was dead for nearly two weeks before she was notified, and Wednesday she blamed the mixup on embattled Spokane County Coroner Dexter Amend.

Under state law, the coroner is supposed to notify inext of kin before in a telephone interview from her home in Prosser.

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"This came as a real shock to me, as you can well imagine," Heath said. Apparently, the coroner's office did not look for the wallet in trying to identify the body.

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then took fingerprints to positive hard to have her son's body tively identify his body. They had the positive identification by buried April 17, she said.

Court rules churches can keep money from bankrupt parishioners

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to Claim the Church.

The case involves Bruce and Nancy Young, who had tithed — given 10 percent of their income — to the Crystal Evangelical Free Church of New Hope, Minn., for

to the Crystal Levangers and Church of New Hope, Minn., for several years.

The Utah-based Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, whose members are encouraged by doctrine to tithe, had filed a friend of the court brief in the case, church spokesman Don LeFevre said.

Since President Bill Clinton signed the Religious Freedom Restoration Act in 1993, courts applying the law have ruled that the government has a compelling the government has a compelling the government has a compelling interesting participation in the Social Secuting participation in the Social Secution portion, maining priors security by manning the wearing of ceremonial sainty priors and promoting school safety by banning the wearing of ceremonial crives on campus.

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bankruptcy system collide. In its 21 ruling, the 8th Circuit panel said
keeping the bankruptcy trustee out
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Senior Pastor Stephen Goold of the Crystal Evangelical Free Church said in a statement that the ruling "is a milestone affirmation of personal religious freedom."

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"It keeps the government's hand out of what rightfully belongs to the church," he said.
The church's lawyer, Kenneth Corey-Edstrom of Minneapolis, said the ruling could affect about two dozen similar cases "now winding-their way-through-the-lower-courts."

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Richard T. Thomson, a lawyer in Minneapolis for the bankruptcy trustee, said he was disappointed by the appeals court's ruling and was considering an appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court.

"This decision is contrary to religious freedom," Thomson said. "This case only supports the religions of those who tithe."

Supporters of the act, including coauthor Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Urah, had been upset that President Bill Clinton's administration initially backed the bankruptcy trustee in the Minnesota case. The administration pulled out of the case the day it was argued before the 8th Circuit panel in 1994.

The Justice Department said it withdrew because Clinton decided



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Five U.S. Army helicopters stopped in Burley Thursday afternoon on their way home from a national helicopter competition in Salem, Ore. The pilots were headed to Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Campbell, Ky.

Airport site may force out homes

BURLEY - Up to five homeowners could be sked to sell their homes should a new airport be uilt at one of three possible Minidoka County

asked to sell their homes should a new an portubility at one of three possible Minidoka County sites.

"I think every property owner doesn't need to feel like this will be forced down their neck without any public comment. This is going to be a much discussed endeavor," Minidoka County Commissioner John Remisberg said.

It has not been decided whether a new airport will be built. If the community decides to build a new airport, it may not be for 10 years down the road, Remisberg said. It's just not a bad idea to start planning for it as soon as possible, he said.

A local airport advisory committee selected the three sites from a list of seven studied by Armstrong Consultants Inc., of Grand Junction. Colo. The firm has been hired by local public officials to study Mini-Cassia's airport needs.

The Airport Technical Advisory Committee chose two sites just west of Paul and north of Interstate-84. The two sites have been moved slightly to the west since they first were announced in January. This has been done to reduce the effects on the number of landowners

and roads in the area.

The third site is located between 200 West and Meridian Road, just south of 184. This site wasn't included in the initial seven, but the committee requested it be an option.

The site is located east of 850 West and north of South Road, on the north side of 184. Five a homes and 215 acres would be purchased at the few approximation of Freeway site No. 1. At the Meridian Road site, four homeowners would be purchased at the self planned in the site planned of the site of the self their homes and 240 acres of land would need to be purchased.

Remsberg, chairman of the advisory committee, said the committee plans to solicit public comment before making any decisions about which site to choose for the final phase of the study.

If the community eventually decides to build a mew airport, Armstrong Consultants has estimated the cost of buying homes at either of the three sites would be and the cost of buying homes at either of the three sites would be responsible for buying the real estate and easements. Total land acquisition costs for expanding a runway at the ending and the cost of buying homes at either of the three sites would be responsible to build a land the cost of buying homes at either of the three sites would be advisory decides to build a land the cost of buying homes at either of the three sites would be responsible to cover legal expenses. Land has been valued at \$2,000 an acre.

Paul woman found guilty of fraud

The Times-News

29. but has not yet been sentenced.
Evidence presented at trial faked her divorce in an attempt to defraud creditors was found guilty of two counts of bankruptcy fraud by a federal jury Tuesday, according to a press release from the U.S. Attorney Betty Richardson.
Regina Mingo and her former husband Ronald of Paul, were indicted by a federal grand jury on Jan. 11. enced to up to 10 years in prison, according to the press release. Regina Mingo could be sentenced to up to 10 years in prison, according to the press release. The counts, including bankruptcy fraud and bank fraud. He entered a guilty gleat to three of the charges on April

Games

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The Neibling's parents, Howard and Marsha, helped organize the Southern Idaho team in 1993.

"Originally, it was to help our kids get to know other home-school kids, and to have fun working toward a common goal." Marsha Neibling said.

Other members of the team bound for Adama are. Ann Arthurs and Sean Murphy of Magic Valley Chirstian High School, Kasia Smith, Mollie Smith and Candice Spears of Treasure Valley High School: Elisha Ferguson of New Plymouth High School; and Weston Hodge, Rachael Davis, Andrew Davis and Stephan Holman.

Alternates are Summer Smith and Treasure Valley High School and Beth Arthurs of Magic Valley Home Educators.

The Southern Idaho team is the only team in Idaho made up almost pre-

dominantly of youth who are "home schooled" or anend private schools. And that's where a problem arises. The \$6,000 to send the team to Atlanta must come from the families of the students, said Gene Wisniewski, the team's coach and teacher at Liberty Christian Academy in Jerome.

Two of our better competitors may have to drup out because their family doesn't have the \$1,000 it will take to send them to Atlanta, "Wisniewski said.

So far the team has raised half of the \$6,000.

The group will hold a fund-raising silent auction at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Jerome City Library. The group is still seeking donated items for the auction, Persons who wish to make a donation may send it to: Idaho-Science Olympiad, 39 Horseshoe Circle, Jerome, ID 83338, or call Ruth Arthurs at 324-4522.

Dog.

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"We are thankful to get her back." Beller said. "She is in good shape and was very happy to see us. We are taking her to Paul to see the Wanns later this week. We called and tried to pay for the puppy (Max) but they said no and we are happy to be able to keep

him too."
Beller said the people in Jerome told her they saw Emma jump out of the back of a truck on the highway between Wendell and Gooding on April 19, so they took her home.
Beller said she was glad the puppy was returned, but she did not get the name of the Jerome family.

Water

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water usage happened in May or June if meters are read only one per month? he asked.
Bishop said the city will do what it can to take this into consideration and asked permission of the Council to remain fleeble given the dilemma.
"I thiak we should be fair to every

Open negotiations declaration surprises union By John Thompson Times-News writer RUPERT - A representative of the Minidoka County Educators Association says a school district of exclaration to open contract negotiations took him by surprise and could have been meant to open contract negotiations took him by surprise and could have been meant to meaning the teachers' union and district of officials exercised their right country and the teachers' union negotiating team felt it would a meetings have never been open damaged of our proposals, and we shall meet a contract negotiations took him by surprise and could have been meant to embarase the teachers' union and district of officials exercised their right through a procedural agreement to open the talks taking on a cirrus among phere when the public and media ranks the teachers' union negotiating team felt it would a meeting since they have been officials exercised their right through a procedural agreement to open the talks taking on a cirrus among phere when the public and media and that some political the twenth of the called the process anyway. "It will make negotiations morre been open the talks taking on the association has valid reasons for requesting closed sessions. But site officials exercised their right through a procedural agreement to open the talks taking on the association has valid reasons for requesting closed sessions. But site officials exercised their right through a procedural agreement to open the talks taking on the association has valid reasons for requesting closed sessions. But since the district exercised their right through a procedural agreement to open the talks taking on the association has valid reasons for requesting closed sessions. But since the district exercised their right through a procedural agreement to open the talks taking on the association has valid reasons for requesting closed sessions. But since the district the meetings and make the declaration because the remaining the normal to continue with closed meetings since they have been officials exercised their r

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sion.
Following are the graduates, listed by hometown within the Magic
Valley area, then those in Idaho,
followed by out-of-state and foreign

Bad toupee makes for bad hair days

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have some very dear friends. I'll call them John and Mary. We are all approaching our 50th birthdays and have taken many rips togeth-er and, needless to say, we are



Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren

Here's the problem: John wears the worst hairpiece imaginable. It is not styled, and the color no longer matches his own hair, which creeps out at the nape of his neck and sideburns. (Sometimes it is on crooked.)

crooked.)

When we are out in public, heads turn and strangers whisper and snicker. We feel that someone should tell John, but how to approach the subject is the problem. Telling his wife is out of the question. In all the years of their marriage, she has never seen him without his hairpiece. (He lost his hair as a young man and started

without his hairpiece. (He lost his hair as a young man and started wearing a toupee in his 20s.) 'We think if he's going to wear a hairpiece, it should be styled prop-erly, or perhaps he should get one of better quality. He can easily afford it.' Once he admitted that he wished he had never started wear-ing a hairpiece – and now he doesn't know how to stop. 'Abby, have you any suggestions.

Abby, have you any suggestions in how to tackle this delicate sub-

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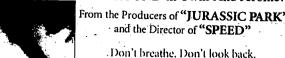
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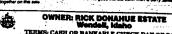
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Superintendent—Anne Fox haxdenied that the Moscow School.
District lost its bid for a \$15,000
Goals 2000 grant because the disinct's superintendent is one of her
most outspoken critics.
"No way," she said." I wouldn't
lower myself to that. I'm here for
the children of the state and my
goal is to help the children in
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Hansen, a member of the Goals
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accusation.

Fox said she never talked to any
of the committee members about
the grant applications, nor did she
dictate to them how to score the
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the grant applications, nor did she dictate to them how to score the applications.

"That is the last thing I would do," she declared. "I'm nor vindictive. We live in a democracy and he (Hill) can voice his opinions."

Hill said he has no firsthond knowledge about the Goals 2000 Committee's meeting last week.

"I have only what Gary shares with me," he said. "It looks suspicious in that we have been strong supporters of Goals 2000 in letters to the governor, Legislatture and state Board of Education."

Fox has opposed the Goals 2000 program because she claims it dictates curriculum and adds to the federal budget deficit.

Although Hansen has denied it, Schroeder continued on Tuesday to insist that she gave the Moscow School District's grant application a score of zero.
"I'm absolutely sure," the

a score of zero.

"I'm absolutely sure," the
Moscow Republican said. "There
is no number that sounds like

But Hansen contends she gave that score to School District No. 381 in American Falls instead of School District No. 181 in Moscow. She claims she gave the Moscow School District a 9 out of a possible score of 50.

Schroeder "went off half-cocked," Hansen said. "He didn't hear well. But he is an overreactionary anyway."

Neighbors help injured tarmer

HAMER (AP) — When his body slammed against the ground, Hamer farmer Dan Murdock knew

Hamer farmer Dan Murdock knew he was in trouble. He was pitched off the back of a pickup cruck April 10 when it hit a bump. The accident resulted in a broken pelvis, four fractures on one side, three on the other and two broken vertebrae in his lower back. The accident couldn't have hap-pened at a worse time for a small farmer.

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By weekend, before Murdock had even been through surgery, his friends and neighbors rallied round and during the next fee weeks, literally took care of busi-ness, said Mirzi Savage, Murdock's sister.

Food was brought in for the fam-ily, Wheelchair ramps were built for the Murdock home. Chores were done. The unfinished calving was supervised.

for the Murdock home. Chores were done. The unfinished calving was supervised.

Fencing on the range was mended, then cantle were trailed to summer pastrue. The corrals were cleaned, the manure removed and spriead but on the fields. And the entire acreage of spring crops was plowed, disked, packed and planned. What normally would have taken weeks for Murdock and his brother Steve was done in just a few days. A video of the planning was given to Murdock.

"He found out about the help they gave him while he was still in the hospital," his mother two said. "He cried to think that everybody would do that. He said to me, Why? I'm just a little farmer and these guys are all big farmers with big equipment."

"Dan would do the same for up. He is always there to belp another neighbor in need. This is a bad time of the year for a farmer to be laid up.

Released sex offender challenges law

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The state Supreme Court has taken under advisement the challenge to Idaho's sex offender registration law by the first man convicted of violating it.

Attorneys John Zichko told the high court on Wednesday that the 1993 law requiring released sex Wednesday that the 1993 law requiring released sex offenders to register with the sheriff within five days of entering his county is so vague it cannot be enforced. And Zichko daims that even if it could be enforced. And Zichko daims that even if it could be enforced. And Zichko daims that even if it could be enforced it should not be applied forhim the way! twas.

Zichko, Schwa sentenced to up to five years in prison in late 1994 after going to Kootenai County that Alarch on his release from the main prison south of Boise and failing to register with the sheriff. He got to the Coeur

Teen talked about need to kill

WEISER (AP) — A Mountain with 10 winesses expected to testifum terms ager who pleaded for the property of the first segree marker of a force ded to kill someone to become a satanist, a special prosecutor said Wednesday at, his sentencian hearing.

The hearing for Eric Brown, 18, and Ronald Stoner, 17, continued on Kednesday, in Weiser. They headed willy to killing David Jask Wheeler at Mann Creek, north of Weiser, one and a varter they escaped from a Mountain Home detention trailer. Relater Circ Vers. and ARI Sel. 1995. become a satanist, a special prose-cutor said Wednesday at his sen-

cutor said Wednesday at his sen-tencing hearing.

The hearing for Eric Brown, 18, and Ronald Stoner, 17, continued on Wednesday in Weser. They pleaded, guilty to killing David Jack Wheeled of Baker City, One, on April 26, 1995, while he was inspecting a bridge in the Payette National Forest.

The hearing continues today

"Eric advised me that the ulti-mate goal was to kill someone," Haws said. "Eric stated he had not done that — yet."

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Jury acquits agency

LEWISTON (AP) — After a 10-day trial, a Nez Perca 10-day trial, a Nez Perca 10-day trial, a Nez Perca 10-day trial, and the community Action the Community Action Agency of wrongdoing in a civil lawsuit brought by a former employee.

Agency of wrongdoing In a civil lawsuit brought by a former employee. Barbara Snyder claimed breach of contract, age discrimination and intentional infliction of emotional distress in a lawsuit filed after she was laid off from her job as director of the Weippe Multi-Service Center in 1992. The 12-member jury found she had not proven any of the allegations. Community Action Agency, based in Lewiston, is a thoupfolion of the contract of the co

children exponence Charah, Clearwater, Lewis and Idaho counties.

In closing arguments in 2nd District Court Tuesday, Snyder's attorney, John Bradbury of Lewiston, claimed she was maneuvered out of her job by Community Action Agency Executive Director Sherry McMillen.

"She gave her heart and soul to the job. Bradbury said."But she made mistakes; she thought she was supposed to be an advocate for her clients." Snyder worked at the Weippe center and received positive evaluations for 12 years. Community Action Agency officials contend she was laid off when operations were reorganized in order to offer a more equitable distribution of money and services throughout the five north-central Idaho counties.

Until the reorganization, the Weippe center was receiving 40 percent to 50 percent of the community block grant funds available for the entire region, said Jerry Smith, a Lewiston lawyer for Community Action Agency.

When the funding was

lawyer for Community action.
Agency.
When the funding was reduced, the original director and half-time secretary positions at the center were cut to one full-time outreach coordi-

Snyder, then 65, applied for the job and was rejected in favor of another Community Action Agency employee who was younger and less experienced. After the initiated grievance proceedings, Snyder was offered the new job at her old salary, but she turned it down.

Neighbors file complaint against festival

SANDPOINT (AP) - Neighbors fed up with the traffic and drinkers with the Festival at Sandpoint have asked a judge to boot the event from Memorial Field this summer. Festival part of the summer of th

musical celebration will not come off.

"There won't be any way to do it," he said. "We don't have another place to go, especially on such short notice."

The Millards live across the street from the city-owned field and have continually complained about the outdoor concert series.

On Monday, they filed a formal complaint in 1st District Court against the city and the festival.

They charge the festival is a commercial operation because it sells tickets, food and alcohol at the field, but the area is zoned residential, the claim says. The Millards also argue city law forbids alcohol in public places.

The couple want the festival's lease for the field voided and a halt to the 11 concerts scheduled to start in June.

Sandpoint Mayor David Sawyer called concerns about serving alcohol a "ruse."

"I think they are using it to kick

called concerns about serving alco-hol a "tuse."

"I think they are using it to kick the festival out of Memorial Field sooner rather than later, and real-istically we haven't had any prob-lems with alcohol."

lems with alcohol."
Slaughter said the complaint now only would affect the festival but all other events at the field, such as football and baseball games.

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"This would change a lot of things around here and I hope the community will stand up and get this thing squashed," he said.

Murder suspect's attorney seeks new site

MOSCOW (AP) — The attorney for accused double murderer Wenkai Li is seeking a change of venue and a jury from outside Latah County for the July trial of the former University of Idaho graduate student from China.

Wenkai Li, 25, is scheduled to stand trial on two counts of first-degree murder for the May 29, 1995, stabbing deaths of University of Idaho doctoral student Ning Li and his wife, Nia Ge.

his wife, Xia Ge. Wenkai Li pleaded guilty last

November to one count of first-degree murder and one count of second-degree murder. Prosecutors agreed not to seek the death penalty in exchange for the guilty pleas, and 2nd District. Judge John Bengtson initially accepted the agreement. But after hearing unexpected testimony from Wenkai Li at his sentification, bearing, a frustrated Einstson rejected the plea agreement and stepped down from the case.

Second District Judge Ida

dents, he argued.

Henegen also asked that the judge not be allowed to order the death penalty. He said I had gained from the earlier plea agreement by avoiding the death penalty, but that prosecutors gained much more by having access to all defense information and theories of the case.

As a result, Henegen said, prosecutors can essentially use Li's cooperation in the plea agreement process against him to seek the death penalty.

Inmate says guard raped her

BOSE (AP)—An immate at the state women's prison in Pocatello Gains she was raped and forced to engage in secual acts by a guard who then threatened her if she reported the incidents. The alleged incidents occurred between the end of October and Nov. 16; 1995, according to a turiclaim filled against the state by the immate, who is still held at the Pocatello Women's Correctional Institution.



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Opponents dominate Yellowstone hearing

LIVINGSTON, Mont: (AP)
There were no defenders Tuesday for miners' plans to dig 10 foot deep pits and prospect for gold along the banks of the upper Yellowstone

banks of the upper Yellowstone River.

Even the three couples proposing the idea didn't show up to defend their plan to a roomful of critics at a public hearing of the Park-Conservation District.

Malkolm and Jennifer Kenley of Emigrant, Robert and Mary Lou Edgley of Livingston and Steve and Nancy Hicks of Livingston have applied to the district for a permit. The group proposes digging as many as 40 pits of up to 10 cubic yards apiece—about the size of a large dump-truck box — and sifting the material through shuce boxes for gold.

The pits would be between the high-water and low-water marks of the Yellowstone as it exits Yankee and Image of the Yellowstone as it exits Yankee Livingston. Processing water would be discharged on the river bank. Kenley has said the applicants would fill the holes back in when they finished working. When the river rises again the following year and, scours the riverbank, no evidence would remain, Kenley said. Roughly 20 fishermen, environmentalists and others weren't buying it at the public hearing Tuesday. The part of the canyon where the group has staked a mining claim is steep, narrow and rocky, said Julia Page, who owns a Gardiner river rafting company that uses the canyon.

Moving earth there would destabilize the river's banks, disrubt trees and other plants that hold back runoff, and possibly roll big boulders into the river.

Plus, a mechanized sluice box, with a gas or diesel engine, "is just the kind of distrubance most of the river's visitors come here to get away frour," Page said. "It would be a disgrace to allow it."

Even if the pits are-refilled, they would leave weak spots in the bank when the Yellowstone rises again, pouring huge amounts of water through a narrow canyon and raising the possibility of undercutting banks, said Richard Parks, a Gardiner fly fishing outfirm.

Ray Lee, representing Livingston's Joe Brooks chapter of Trout type.

INS to fine West

Yellowstone businesses

WEST YELLOWSTONE

WEST YELLOWSTONE

(AP) — The Immigration and
Naturalization Service says
seven West Yellowstone businesses face more than \$80,000
in fines for hiring illegal
saliens.

Notices have been inailed to
the business owners, but INS
Deputy District Director Alan
Puckett would not identify
them Tuesday.

"Our normal process is not
to release that while the investigation is going on," Puckett
said from his Helena office.
The fines stem from raids in
the past two years on 14 busi-



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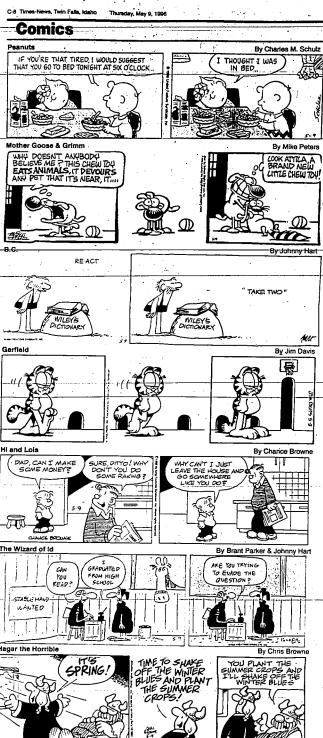


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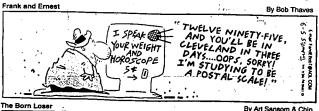
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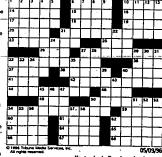
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Community events

Group holds rose sale at mall

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose ociety is holding a rose sale during mail ours today through Saturday at the Magic alley Mall.

Valley Mall. The group has planned its regular monthly meeting for 7 p.m. today in the meeting room at First Security Bank in downtown Twin Falls. Ken Hemple will present a program on "Bug and Disease Control."

Scottish clinic holds open house

TWIN FALLS - The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic is celebrating its fifth

anniversary during May.

An open house will be held from 5 to 7:30 p.m. today at the clinic, 883 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Punch and cake will be served, and staff members will be on hand to answer questions.

Bo-Peep teaches safe riding

Bo Peep teaches safe riding TWIN FALLS - Children at the Bo Peep Day Care Center are being introduced to proper safety habits for bicycles, tricycles and riding toys this week with a program designed to encourage safe riding behavior and raise money for the St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Parents of the children at the center will be seeking pledges for the center's Bringa-like Day, planned for Friday, For more like Day, planned for Friday, For more information, call Martha Bates at 733-5097.

Desert Sundancers plan social

DESERT SURBAINCERS PIAIN SOCIAL
SHOSHONE—A pie social and square
dance, hosted by the Desert Sundancers
Square Dance Clab, is planned for 7:30 pm.
Friday at the Masonic Hall on West B Sc.
Those planning to attend are asked to
bring a pie. Ice cream will be provided. For
more information, call 886-2808.

Homeschoolers meet Friday

JEROME - All Jerome homeschoolers and those considering homeschooling are invited to a Bulgarian poduck Friday. Participants still have the opportunity to taste Bulgarian food and listen to a speaker from Bulgaria. Those planning to attend are asked to call Ruth Arthurs at 324-4522 in advance for recipes and for the time and place.

Mother Daughter tea Friday

Mother Daughter tea Friday
TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel has
planned its ninth annual Mother Daughter
Tea for 7:30 pp.m. Friday at the church, 241
Main Ave. W.
Entertainment will be provided, and
fefreshments will be served. Mother and
daughter complimentary portraits will be
taken. courtesy of Ryan Thomas
Photography of Burley. Admission is free,
and all mothers and daughters are invited.
For more information, call 733-3133.

Senior center sets flea market

GOODING - The Gooding Senior Center has planned a flea market for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the center, 308

Senior Ave.

Household items, soup, salad, homemade chnamon rolls and beverages will be available for purchase. Individuals may rent table space to display and sell their wares. For more information, call 934-5504.

Hospice Visions plans sale

TWIN FALLS - Hospice Visions Inc. and Skywest Airlines are co-sponsoring a garage sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the National Guard Armory on Frontier Road.

Fronter Road.

All proceeds will be used by Hospice
Visions to provide quality home-hospice
care. For more information, call 735-0121.

Red Cross plans flower sale

JEROME - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross has planned its second annual Mother's Day Flower Sale for 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the North Park on

Community connections

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Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is Monday.

Grant checks



Grants totaling \$2,000 were awarded recently to local Lutheran affiliations. The immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls and Clover Trinity tions. The Immanuel Lutheran School in Twin Falls and Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhi each received \$500 grants for professional teacher development. Clover Trinity's Early. Childhood Education Center and Immanuel Lutheran's Day Care each received \$500 grants to pursue professional teacher development opportunities and strengthen administrative aspects of their programs. The grants were provided through the Ald Association for Lutherans Educational Grant Program. Pictured from left to right are Diana Westerman, principal at Immanuel Lutheran School; Peggy Sprenger, director of the Immanuel Lutheran Day Care; Paul Boettcher, principal of Clover Trinity Lutheran School in Buhl; and Fred Lewis, AAL representative.

Main Street.

Annuals, perennials and a selection of geraniums will be available. Flowers were grown by Moss Greenhouse. Proceeds will benefit the local Red Cross chapter.

Senior center serves breakfast

JEROME - Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 am. Saturday at the Jerome Senior Center on First Avenue East. The menu features biscuits and gravy or pancakes and ham or sausage, eggs, hash-browns, coffee, milk and juice. Cost is \$2.50 per person.

Downtown hosts Red Cross

DOWNTOWN hosts Red Cross
TWIN FALIS - The Downtown Business
Improvement District is hosting the
American Red Cross during its second armual Mother's Day Flower Sale, set for 8 a.m.
to 4 p.m. Saturday on Main Screet from the
fountain area to Shoshone Street.
A selection of annuals, perennials and,
geraniums will be available Prices are competitive. All flowers were raised by Moss
Greenhouse in Jerome, and all proceeds will
be given to the local chapter of the
American Red Cross.

Quilts on display this weekend

Quilts on display this weekend BELLEVUE - The Bellevue Historical Society and the Wood River Fiber Arts Guild will present a quilt show from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday at the old City Hall on Main Street.

Quilts on display include new and old pieces. The 1994 and 1995 Bellevue quilts are included. The Fiber Arts Guild has a made a quilt that will be given away at a made a quilt that will be given away at a made and the public is distincted. Admission is free, and the public is distincted. Donations to both groups will be accepted.

Old-fashioned play day planned TWIN FALLS - The Southern Idaho Draft Horse and Mule Association has planned an old-fashioned play day for 11 a.m. to 5 pm. Saturday at the field east of Bridgeview Estates on Pole Line Road East.

Estates of Pole Line Road East.
Farming demonstrations and wagon
rides with horses and mules will highlight the event. Concessions will be sold,
and prize drawings will be held. For
more information, call Eric Lee at 7367080 or 734-3412.

DAR holds lunch meeting

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will hold a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the home of Maureen Williams. Guests are welcome. For more information, call Shirley Heidemann at 423-5364.

Petrone addresses AAUW

TWIN FALLS - Joanna Petrone of Filer will speak on "Keepsakes and Photo Preservation" when the Twin Falls Branch of the American Association of University Women holds its regular funcheon meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Addison West Restaurant. For more information, cail 733-4917 or 543-6709.

Property owners set meeting

SHOSHONE - West Magic Property owners have planned an annual meeting or 4 p.m. Saturday at the Magic Lake

Resort

A general election and regular meeting
will be held. All property owners, including
trailer rentals, are asked to pay their yearly
dues of \$10 on a volunteer basis. Owners are
encouraged to attend. For more information, call Delaris Gillespie at 487-2045 or
Jonny Bubb at 487-2017.

Cinco de Mayo celebration set

BUHL - The Hispanic Serving the Community Club at Buhl High School has planned a Cinco de Mayo celebration for 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday at Popplewell Elementary School. —Food, music, pinatas for the children, folk-

Elementary School.

Food, music, pinatas for the children, folk-lore dancing and a drawing for prizes for mothers to celebrate Mother's Day, will be featured. A dance is planned for 8:30 pm. to 1 a.m., with music provided by a group called "Ruby's."

The club's purpose is to show the Hispanic culture to the community. The public is invited, and admission is free.

Drama clubs hold chili feed

WENDELL - Wendell's high school and middle school drama clubs will hold a chili feed from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the

teed from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the high school commons. Harry Surplus will be chef, and the dinner will include combread, dessert and drinks. Tickets are \$2.50 for individuals and \$10 for a family of five. Families of more than five will be charged an additional \$1.50 per

member.
Tickets are available in advance by call-ing Jeff Pressley at 536-5748 or Craig Orsland at 324-2218, and at the door. Proceeds will be used to purchase stage lights: For more information, call Debbie Pressley at 536-6611:

Astronomical group meets

JEROME - The Magic Valley
Astronomical Society will meet at 8 p.m.
Saturday at the Jerome Public Library on
First Avenue East.

The program will be "The Summer
Skies." The public is invited to bring their
telescopes for instruction on how to use
them. A public observing, weather permitting, will follow the meeting. For more information, call 736-8678 or 324-7606.

Seniors invited to moms' meal

Seniors invited to moms' meal TWIN FALLS - Senior citizens are invited to a Mother's Day meal Sunday in the cafe to a Mother's Day meal Sunday in the cafe teria at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Chicken a la Kiev or teriyaki flank steak with wild rice, whipped potatoes with chicken cream gravy, steamed sugar snaper of California-blend vegetables, dinner roll, dessert and small beverage will be served at a cost of \$4.25 per person. Hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6 p.m.

Recreation club plans breakfast

SHOSHONE - Men of the West Magic Lake Recreation Club will prepare a Mother's Day breakfast to be served from 9 a.m. to noon Sunday on the deck at the West Magic Lake Resort, weather permit-ting, Cost is 55 per person, and the public is invited. A general meeting will be held at noon

at noon.

Club members express their thanks not who helped and donated money to Jan Annala's benefit. Proceeds will go the Camp Rainbow Golf. For more information, call Jonny Bubb at 487-2037.

Robinson celebrates 80th

RODINSON celebrates 80th
JEROME - An open house to help Mary
Lou Robison celebrate her 80th birthday is
planned for 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Dance
With Shari studio, 121 W. Main.
Mary Lou DePew was born May 15, 1916,
in Tennessee. She lived in the Magic Valleyarea for 35 years and currently resides inBoise with her husband, Wayne Robison.
The event is hosted by her husband and her
children, Donna Mauldin of Twin Falls,
Carolyn Bauserman of Texas, Scott Laird of
California, Dan Laird of Jerome and Vicki
Laird of Boise.

Cholesterol and blood screening

SHOSHONE A cholesterol and blood screening SHOSHONE A cholesterol and blood pressure screening will be held from 10 am to 2 p.m. Monday at the South Central District Health Department, 119 W. A. The screening will test for fortal cholesterol and HDL cholesterol. Fasting is not necessary. Cost is \$10 per person. To schedule an appointment, call 886-7663.

Center accepts applications

EDEN - The Trinity Lutheran Church's Early Education Center is accepting registrations for preschool and kindergarten for the 1996-97 school year. Class size, is limited. The center is located at 1602 E, 1100 S, (eight miles south of Eden on Eden C. 1100 S.)

Eden Road). For more information, call the church office at 825-5277 or Ruth Olson at 829 4214.

Focus on people

Jerome selects Boys Staters

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Jerome American Legion Post 46 has selected thread legion Post 46 has selected thread legion Post from Jerome High School to serve as delegates at Boy's State, see for June 5-11 in Boise.

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BSU names McKay to Top 10



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Dan McKay has been named a Top 10
Scholar at Boise State University. Top 10
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tant for three years.

Jared Martens has been elected to a student sentar seat of the Associated Students of BSU for the 1996-97 school year. He is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School, the son of Lynn and Richard Yankey of Twin Falls and a junior political science major at BSU.

Squire named club president

Judy Squire of Buhl was installed as president of District II of the General Federation of Women's Clubs Idaho during the district convention held in April in Nampa. She is also president of the Magic Valley Women's Chub. During her two-year term as district president, she will visit each of the clubs in her district, which includes most of the Western counties of Idaho from the Canadian border to Twin Falls. She will premote the GPWC.

known as the world's oldest and largest women's volunteer service and professional organization. For more information about the GFWC, call Squire as 154.88003 during the day or \$43.8539 in the evening.

Dean's list includes Spooner

Aaron Marcus Sponer has been named to the 1996 winter quarter dean's list at Seattle Pacific University in Seattle Pacific University in Seattle, Wash, for completing at least 12 credits and maintaining at least a 3.5 grade-point average. He is the son of David M. and Mary G. Sponer of Twin Falls.

UI Honor Society inducts locals

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Phi Kappa Phi, a general university
honorary society at the University of
ldaho in Moscow, has honored 88 students
with membership in recognition of their
academic achievements. Seniors who have
a minimum 3.55 grade-point average and
juniors with a minimum 3.7 CPA can be
members. New members from the MagicValley area are Angella Eckert, junior
accounting major and daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Armand Eckert of Buhl; Shane
Harris, senior communications major and Mrs. Armand Eckert of Buhl; Shane Harris, senior communications major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Harris of Burley; Carol Sackman, junior chemistry major and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Sackman of Gooding; Michael Woodworth, junior geological engineering major and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gernald Woodworth of Rupert; and Christopher McCaene, senior architecture major and son of Arn Kimball of Twin Falls.

Youths attend bowling meet

Candy Evans, Lymey Surber, Jeremy Compton and Kyle Ambrose, all of Buhl, represented the Sensor Division (ages 12 to 21) at the Idaho YABA Youth Bowling Championship May 4 and 5 in Ontario, Ore The tournament winner receives an all-expense-paid trip to the national tournament in Columbus, Ohio, where the national winner will get a \$30,000 college scholarship.

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Girls representing the Junior Division for 11 and under, held May 4 and 5 in Weiser, were Angela Henson, Destri Griffin and Brooke Bowser, all of Buhl. Junior boys bowling in Emmett were Logan Gletzen, Cody Hicks and Josh Crandall, all of Buhl Winners will receive a college scholarship but will not compete at the national level. First place is \$400, second is \$300, third is \$200 and fourth is \$100.

The YABA Youth Bowling Championship is sponsored by the Coca-Cola Co.

Albertson names Who's Who

Dena James of Burley; Aaron Anderson and Christine Locke, both of Gooding, and Victor Hernandes Jr. of Twin Falls are among 30 outstanding campus leaders at Albertson College of Idaho in Caldwell who Are included in the 1996 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Dalton joins SPURS group

Dation Joins STURG group

The University of Idaho Chapter of
SPURS, a service honorary, recently select
ed James Bulton as one of 10 new members. Dalton is a sophomore civil engineering major at the University in Moscow and
the son of Gary Dalton of Jerôme.

MVRMC honors volunteers

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Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's
Hospice Program recognized the services
provided by its volunteers during National
Volunteer Week April 21-27. Terry
Lechner of Buhl was named MVRMC
Hospice's Volunteer of the Year. He has
worked with terminally ill patients for
more than six years.

He says the strength and courage of the
patients he works with provide a constantsource of inspiration. Hospice care comes'
from a medically directed team that typically includes a physician, nurse, counselor,
spiritual caregiver/clergy member and
home-health-aide: MVRMC Hospice
employs paid professionals, but relies on
volunteers to provide assistance at all levels.

Service news

Segfried passes basic training JACKPOT, Nev. - Army Pvt. Michael P. Segfried, son of A.J. and Angie McAvoy of Jackpot, has graduated from basic military training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. The private is a 1995 graduate of Jackpot High School.

Johns named company officer KIMBERLY – Air Force Army Maj. Sidney M. and stepson of Martha L. Johns of Kimberly, has been named company grade officer of the quarter for the 354th Fighter Wing.

Wing.
Selection is based on the individual's exemplary duty performance, job knowledge, leadership qualities, significant self-improvement and other accom-

ilshments. Johns is a fuels management flight con ander at Eielson Air Force Base, Alaska.

Send us your photos

The Community page is dedicated to sharinase and pictures that an of interest to o readers. If you have a photograph depicts a special event in the file of our community and the state of the state of

Outdoors

Speed change may affect wildlife

Speed limits went up on Idaho's highways this month, in some cases to 75 mph, and you can ber that will have an effect on Idaho's widdife.

Just about everything that humans do has an effect on widdlife. I have no specific data about the number of animals killed by vehicles on Idaho highways, but one need not drive very far to see all kinds of varmints – including rattailed mice, skunk, rabbit, rockchuck, badger, and coyote – that have fallen victim to the wheel.

Every now and then a deer gets hir, which is an experience no driver can ever forget. Finally, there are plenty of domestic dogs and cats that end up flatened on the roadway.



David **liocklander** Hunting

This depredation may not seem im-portant to some people, while others views it as a useless waste. Regardless of your position, it seems logical that views it as a useless waste. Regardless of your position, it seems logical that road kill counts will rise with higher

of your position, in seems road kill counts will rise with higher road kill counts will rise with higher speed limits.

Seen from another angle, the reaction time of any critter will decrease when the vehicle is cruising at 75 mphrather than 65.

As one of my students remarked, half jokingly: "It is going to throw off their timing until they get used to the new speeds." Even the proverbial chicken needs to pick up the pace to make it to the other side safely.

Another fact that may contribute to more road kills is that some people don't even try to avoid small animals. Applying the brakes - or worse, swerving, to avoid hitting an animal - is damegrous at highway speeds. At higher speeds, this dangerous practice could prove deadly.

speeds, this dangerous practice could prove deadly.

Cottontail rabbits may be cute, but risking the lives of your passengers or other drivers to avoid one is a dubious value judgement. The simple fact is that some small animals are going to get hit when they try to cross a road.

The problem becomes more dangers ous when antelope, deer, and elk get involved. Once again, the simple fact is they've got less time to react as drivers bear down on them at higher speeds.

drivers bear down on them at more speeds.

Lika fact of life that animals are going to be on Idaho's roads, so with increased speeds comes a need for increased awareness of what is happening ahead on the road ahead of you.

During daylight hours, the key is no watch for movement on the roadside. A flick of a rimay be all the warning you'll get that a deer is about leap from behind a sagebrush onto the road.

Night driving presents a different challenge because movement is harder to detect. Simply put, motorists are limited to the working distance of their headlights. However, this handicap is somewhat offset by the fact that headlights produce "eye shine" long before the animals are fully illuminated.

The best defense is to keen your.

minated.

The best defense is to keep your headlights on high-beam whenever possible and diligently look for eyes shining back at you.

When you spot an animal, slow down and assume they are going to cross in front of you. The speed and agility of large animals makes it impossible to read their minds and know where they will go.

read their minds and know where they will go.

If you notice animals on both sides of the road, chances are good that one group will want to join the other at the last moment. From a practical standpoint, this means you shouldn't be found to a false sense of security when you see deer cross shead of you. Chances are there's a straggler waiting until the last moment. Hitting a deer at 55 or 65 mph is bad enough, but hirting one at 75 to 85 mph can only be worse. Drive sensibly to protect idaho's wildlife, at well as your own life.

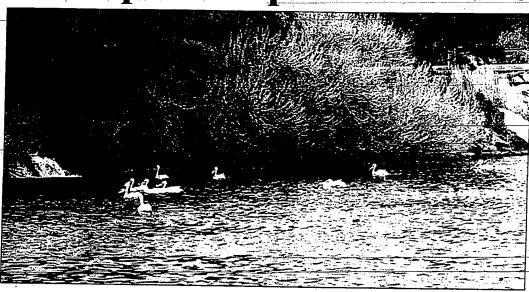
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Mule packing

White pelicans provide lessons



White pelicans, such as these at the Clear Lakes fly fishing pond, are a common sight along the Snake River at this time of yea By Stu Murrell Times-News correspondent

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Times/News correspondent

JEROME - All along the Snake River,
from Bliss to Blackfoot, one of Idaho's
most ungainly birds - the pelican - can be
seen returning from winter in warmer
coastal climes.

They're hard to miss.

Weighing up to 30 pounds, local pelicans often have a wing span of 9 feet, as
well as enormous yellow bills and white
bodies with black wing tips.

White pelicans are master fliers and
skillfully use air currents to travel as
many as 150 miles from their nest to feed.

The white pelicans's history in Idaho
provides an interesting lesson in how climatic changes affect wildlife distribution.
According to historical records, the last
breeding colony of white pelicans in Idaho was wiped out on Blackfoot Reservoir
in the late 1940s by concerned fishermen.

Today, white pelicans are a protected
species.

The white pelicar did not recurre to



cefully plies the waters. Note the fleshy, bulbous knob atop their bills, which

icans of coastal waters. Instead, they gather in flocks around a school of fish, then drive them to the water's edge where the birds scoop them into their pouches. Some commercial fish hatcheries have had problems with pelicans.

The Snake River Hatchery at Clear Lakes suffered losses from pillering patiencans until hatchery workers placed wires above the raceways, according to hatchery Manager Tom Scott. At one point, here were 30 to 40 pelicans regularly feeding in the fly-fishing pond at Clear Lakes, be said, and the upshot was a significant loss of trout.

Never a good-looking bird to start with,

Yacht club



Tug Worst, commodore of the Shoshone Falls yeach Club, enjoys a recent outing on Murtsugh Lake. The nescent yeacht club is looking for sallors who own or have access to Laser sailboats. The Twin Falls-based club will stage informat Lasers are say-to-sail, 130-pound boats that can be carried atop a car or on a trailer. They are hotty competitive crafts that are rescal-in-the Olympic Games. Used Lasers often sell for less then \$1,000. For more information about the Shoshone Falls Yacht Club, call Worst at 733-5463.

Colorado's strong winds alter hiking, camping, fishing

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By Deb Acord
Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — It gusts and bellows, barrels down meadflast expanse of plains. It tears your sunglasses off your face, and then turns and horse the period of the wind. A many the colorado wind.

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Mule packers are 'like snowflakes'



packer Stacy Gebhards, of McCall, shares some of the wisdom he's acquired in 39 years of leading packstrings into the country. Gebhards recently gave a packing demonstration at the annual Rocky Mountain Elk Foundation fund-raiser in Tw

By Terrell Willia

Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS - Stacy Gebhards
says mule - packers are like
snowflakes,
No two are exactly the same," he
fold hunters at a recent packing clinic in Twin Falls. "Everybody has
their own way. This is not the only
way, it's simply my way."
Gebhards, 66, has run pack trips
throughout the Frank Church-River
of No Return Wilderness, the Selway
and parts of Wyoming and Montana.
He's also logged 3.7 years with the
Idaho Department of Fish and
Game, working out of the agency's
Jerome, Boise and Salmon offices.
There are a number of pack saddles on the market, but the one Gebbards prefers' is the Decker - which
was developed in morthern Idaho in
the early 1900s by O.P. Robinette.
The Decker, designed to pack bulky
lumber and tools, features a heavy
pad with two Drings at the top, plus
side boards, straps and strategic
rings.
"It should be called the Robi-

ings.
"It should be called the Robi-ette," Gebhards said. "The Decker ette," Gebhards said. "The Decker others were saddle makers he red. They took his idea and sold it der their name."

under their name.

The more traditional pack saddle is the sawbuck, with wooden pieces crossing at the top to make one X in front and another X in back.

"Want' a good argument?" Gebards asked his students. "Just step across the line into sawbuck country and try to convince some old packer he should trade in his gear for some new Deckers."

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In his book, "Mule School," Gebhards illustrates the knots, hitches and splices he devised or learned from others. He writes of his precarious adventures and gives sound advise on how to get out of bad situations. Other sections explain how to use pulleys, pack a riding saddle, cook in Duich ovens, forecast mountain weather, make a bear-proof pantry and tie a Cadillac picket line.

fine.
Anyone wanting a copy of 'Mule School' can send \$12, plus 52 postage, to Cebhards at 13910 Hollenbeak, McCall, ID, 83638.
Here are a few of his most useful

ops
Saws, axes and shovels should
be tied outside the packs so they are
handy for trail clearing. When a big
tree blocks the trail, instead of trying
saw it, shovel a ramp of dirt on
each side to lead the string over the

to Saw II, shovel a ramp of dirt on each side to lead the string over the top.

A clean, triple layer felt pad helps prevent sores. Pads have a tendency to work back, so, when sadding, set them ahead with the excess length at the front.

Sometimes a pack will become lopsided, but it isn't always convenient to redistribute the load on the trail. For a quick fix, add a rock or two to the high side — and hope that trail. For a quick fix, add a rock or two to the high sin of the packers, the country of the packers of the packers





Gebhards uses a bight of rope to cinch down a load. Experienced packers rarely of their rope through the rigging, preferring to use bights to form their known

the slack out of the lead rope as mules in descending order of dominit the last mule has made the quickly as possible. This will help the nance, with the bullies in front of the narmal keep their footing by pulling size.

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. • When leading a string around a hairpin turn, remember to go slowly

Briefly

Whitewater slide show set for Tuesday

Whitewater Sinde Sillow Set 101 Attestary
TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an interest in whitewater rafting
and kayaking on the Snake River is invited to a free slide show
Tuesday evening at the Metropolis Bakery Cafe.
The show will run from 79 p.m.
It will be repeated May 29. The Snake River has been running
unusually high this year, so the show will feature big-water
scenes from the river's "Murtaugh stretch."
In addition to slides, the Idaho Guide Service will demonstrate
effective boat-rigging techniques.

Program highlights boating the Payette

TWIN FALLS - Anyone with an interest in boating opportunities along the Payette River is invited to a free program Wednesday evening.

The program will begin at 7 p.m. in the Riverwear store in the Lynwood Shopping Center.

The featured speaker will be Stephen Stuebner, who will discuss his recent book, "Paddling the Payette" - which describes whitewater and flat-water trips throughout the Payette River basin.

basin.
Stuebner also will show slides and videos.
The event is sponsored by the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Whitewater Association. For more information, call Rusty Bowman at 743-5930.

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Mini-Cassia **Bassers** hold annual tournament

BURLEY - The Mini-Cassia assers Club will hold its annual pen tournament on Sunday, May

. The tournament will be a two-per-

19.

The fournament will be a two-person, team format. The entry fee is \$35 per person, with a \$10 option por for the largest individual carch. Prizes also will be awarded for the three largest smallmouth bass.

The public is welcome to participate. Entrants must be 16 or older and all anglers must have a valid fishing license. Boats must have investigated to the second of insurance on the boat and alcoholic beverages are prohibited during the tournament.

A rules and regulations meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Friday, May 17, at the Riverside Resort, about three miles west of Burley on Highway 30.

The club also is sponsoring a raffle and hog feed at \$530 p.m. Saturday, May 18, at Riverside Resort. Raffle tickets are \$1 each and the all you can eat dinner is \$6 per person all proceeds will go to the club. The money will be used to stock more smallmouth bass in the Snake River, as well as habitat enhancement and angler education. Promoting catch and release fishing is a top priority.

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Eric Swope, of Albany, Ore.; files down the slopes at Mount Bachelor Ski Resort near Bend, Ore., during a sunny day, of Spring skling on Sunday. Despite clear weather, a fresh sprinkling of snow earlier in the weekend made for plenty of downhill action at the mountain.

Canoe trip proves there's wildlife out there

CHERRY VALLEY, III.—Bill Keenig's favorite paddle is on a winter night, mainly on Skokie Lagoons or the upper Des Plaines River near Wadsworth.

"Your eyes get adjusted to the darkness," he recalled from the rear of our boat. "And when light reflects off the snow, it's wonderful.

—One-April-night-on-the-Des Plaines Koenig and some friends were transfixed by a rare sighting of the aurora borealis.

"I wouldn't have believed you could see the northern lights that close to the city," he said.

Well, we were close to a city now, but you couldn't tell. The meandering Kishwaukee River circles the southern reaches of Rockford, winding hrough a spendid stem of parks and Winnebago County forest preserves. Our trip from Beumann Park in the southeastern suburl of Cherry Valley to the Kishwaukee's mouth at the Rock River stretched about 12 miles to the Kishwaukee's mouth at the Rock River stretched about 12 miles were ducks and geese. Neither Koenig, a member of the Binois Padding Council and a director of Prairie State Canoeists, nor I ever had encountered only handful of other paddlers on this cool, misty Sunday morning. What we mostly saw were ducks and geese. Neither Koenig, a member of the Binois Padding Council and a director of Prairie State Canoeists, nor I ever had encountered so much waterfowl on a canoeing trip.

Paired geese had staked out nesting space around every bend and on each little island. Those with eggs refused to bridge as we glidde within whispering distance. One proud, if apprehensive, couple already had a family of six dustry yellow goslings. Ducks were everywhere, mostly malards readying nests in shoreline brush, but many drakes scoured about in groups of rows and three still seeking mates. There were wood deeps to wide and even a wig-wagging flocilla of coost.

I told Koenig that the best evidence of waterfowl recovery had to be on the hidden streams of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin especialty with the late freeze farther north. But he has some stories of his own. Like the black-crow

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Commentary

"People just don't realize the unmensity of wildlife-that we have within reach of Chicago." Keerig said. You certainly could say that about the beautiful Kishwauke, whose branches rise near Harvard in northern McHenry County and Hampshire in Kane County. They join northeast of Marengo, then braid among numerous islands toward Rocdford.

Beaver sign was everywhere, and Koenig thought he spotted a juvenile fox. We watched a sharp-shinned hawk pluck a songhird from the air and dangle its prize past us from its "talonis, Jack Giles," a geographyteacher at Schurz High paddling solo, found a deceased mustrat that had Jost some kind of a buttle at the foot of a game trail on the bank.

The Kishwaukee ranges from narrow and deep to wide and flat, raising an occasional sandbar in the middle. Paddlers must read the water for channels and the telltale "Vees" that point safe routes through infre-

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ships them to Canada.

"Ralph had to do a little work on
this." Koenig confessed, beginning asad tale of an aborted trip through
wildcar Rapids on the Vermilion River
with trail meister Dave Eubanks.

"We watched two girls in bikinis go-through on inner tubes,"
Koenig recalled. "We looked at
each other and said, 'Heck, we're
men! And we have a boat! Well,
the boat went about a mile farther than we did, necessitating
Raiph's repairs."

It handled well now, allowing us to
saim effortnessly past farms and picturesque riverside sentlements.

The cartishing appeared to be
good, according to the boasts of
anglers throughout the run. A mile
above the Kishwaukee's meeting
with Kilbuck Creek, the river deepens enough for jonboats and electric
motors to penetrate from the Rock,
permitting a smallmouth bass fishery, One angler reported two fish —

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Wind

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you select a campsite for protection
from the wind, you won't have a view."
"It's as simple as that."
So II it's simple, why was that
cute, yellow dome tent wrapped
around an aspen tree in the
Prospector's Ridge campground
after a late summer thunderwindstorm swept through Mueller State
Park? It might have been improper
ly staked, said Tim Taloya, general
manager of Surplus City.
"Staking a tent is the key to savingit from the wind. Drive the stakes
(plastic or metal) in at an angle (with
the point) toward the tent, to create
more wind resistance."

Tafoya also suggested pitching a
tent so the entrance is away from
the wind. And for campers particularly fond of windy areas, choose an
Aframe style tent over a dome (with
higher clearance) or the least-desir-

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able shape, the cabin tent.

"The cabin tent is the one that's used on the erica's Punniest Home Video's ad on TV," Tafoya said. "It's the one that's jux blowing awig."

The wind that can blow your tent to Kansas can seriously affect your campfire. A big wind and big fire can mean big trouble for campers, said Malocasy, who paraphrases an American Indian saying." White man builds a big fire and six swy back, and Indian builds a small fire and six losse.

and sits close."
"That's important to remember, especially when it's windy."
Malocasy said.
"In a wind you have to be able to control your campfire — a big fire will spew sparks out in a wind. A smaller fire has less smoke, so you can smoke the food instead of your



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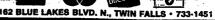
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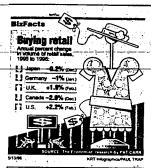








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Briefly in business

NEW YORK — United Parcel Service considering a plan to offer charter

Ine New York Times reported Wednesday.

A final decision on the venture—a a first for a shipping company—will likely be made in the next few weeks, UPS spokesman Renneth Shāpero said.

The newspaper quoted an unidentified source close to the planning as saying there was "a 98 percent" chance the plan would go forward.

Weather, traders squaring

positions lead grains higher
Grain futures prices rose Wednesday
on the Chicago Board of Trade amid continued weather woes and anticipation
hat a government report Friday will
detail robust worldwide demand but lowgrain stocks and poor yields.
Elsewhere, crude oil sank on reports
the United States has more reserves
than had been believed and uncertainty
over United Nations-Iraq talks that could
pump millions of barrels of oil into the
world market. The Commodity Research
Bureau's index of 17 commodities rose
1.17 points 0260.51.
Compiled from wire reports

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Stock listings-Classified

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Fed sees moderate growth, inflation remaining slight

WASHINGTON — There are only "scattered reports" of wage pressures despite continued tight labor markets

scattered reports of wage pressures, despite continued tight labor markets and somewhat stronger economic growth, the Fed said Wednesday in its Report on Current Economic Conditions.

Meanwhile, "price increases remained generally subdued," the Fed said Wednesday in its report—'the so-called "beige book." It also said recent U.S. conomy activity expanded at moderate pace in most Federal Reserve districts—"All the districts with the exception of New York indicated that economic activity expanded, and several noted that the pace-of-expension-had-quickened recently," the Fed said.

In its previous beige book, released March 13, the Fed said the economy grew modestly in January and February, with wage and price pressures "subdued."

The Fed beige book is released every

Whenever stocks have been going up for a while, as they've been doing for years, it's natural to worry that investing now will mean getting in at the peak and riding the market down.

A glance at any chart of the Dow or S&P 500 shows that, despite the bumps and jolts, the market has moved up for decades, so the average investor has no real need to try to time the market's cycles. Various studies have shown that investors generally lose by trying to call the peaks and troughs, partly because they keep their money on sidelines.

A new study by the Neuberger &

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A new study by the Neuberger & Berman mutual-fund family dramatically demonstrates the high cost of dithering. The study looks at two hypothetical people who invested in a basket of stocks reflecting the Standard & Poor's 500, as you could do with an S&P 500 index fund. Early Bird started, well, early, investing \$2,000 a year from 1967 through 1976, a \$20,000 total. Unfortunately, she always invested on the worst day of the year, when the S&P 500 was at its annual high.

Late Bird invested \$2,000 a year from 1976 through 1995, a \$40,000 total. But hewas a market timing whit, always buying on the day the market hit its low for the year.

six to eight weeks, shortly before the poli-cy-making Federal Open Market Committee meets. The next FOMC meet-ing is scheduled for May 21. Wednesday's report was prepared by the Richmond Fed based on information obtained from the 12 Fed districts before April 30. Though a number of districts reported-tight markets for certain types of work-ers, they said wage pressures remain modest.

ers, they said wage presents also report-modest.

The Fed said most districts also report-ed—little upward pressure on prices-other than sharply higher prices for grains and energy related items."

Manufacturing activity strengthened in most districts, with manufacturers inven-tories starting to edge down in a few of the districts. Increased demand for autos was cited in the Cleveland, Chicago, and St. Louis districts, while the Boston, Atlanta and Minneapolis districts reported greater

investor who stays in comes out ahead

demand for electronic and computer equipment. Demand for building materials rose in the Boston, Atlanta, St. Louis and Dallas districts.

However, there were some pockets of weakness in manufacturing, particularly in paper products. Several districts reported excess cepacity and rising inventories in the paper products industry.

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Most districts saw an increase in retail sales. Warmer weather lifted apparel sales in half the districts. Retailers in most districts reported inventories were at desired levels.

The Minneapolis, Kansas City, and Dallas districts also reported strong auto sales.

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Residential mortgage lending and home refinancing activity weakened the report said, but those declines were off-set by moderate gains in commercial and consumer lending, leaving overall lending activity up slightly. Despite market's recent bumpy ride,

Experts doubt pumps will feel effect of tax cut

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Going up

Cost per 100 miles for self-serve regular unleaded gasoline, based on a 25 miles-per-gallon average:

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WASHINGTON — If federal gasoline taxes are cut by 4.3 cents a gallon, as presidential candidate Sen. Robert J. Dole, R. Kan., has proposed, the oil industry rather than the nation's drivers will get most of the benefit initially, a num-

than the nation's drivers win ges-most of the benefit initially, a num-ber, of economists and energy experts said this week.
House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga, predicted Sunday on CBS's "Face the Nation" that President Clinton "will have a chance to sign (the tax reduction) into law before Memorial Day, so that Americans who drive over Memorial Day weekend will pay slightly less for gasoline."

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But several economists questioned that assertion. They said gasoline prices have gone up sharply in recent months because of a variety of complex circumstances that have limited gasoline supplies in the face of rising demand. With supplies tight, there would be little reason for refiners, wholesalers or corner gas stations to lower prices, they said.

Dole is counting on public opinion and the oil industry's fear of some type of retaliatory move by Congress to force a pass-through of the tax cut to consumers, a Dole spokesperson said.

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UPS may offer flights for weekend travel

is considering a plan to offer charter flights for passengers on weekends, when the company's aircraft are idle, The New York Times reported Wednesday.

positions lead grains higher



12 months: Daily S&P 500 c

Each investor held his portfolio until Feb. 28, 1996. Who did best? As you'd expect, Late Bird had the better yearly percentage gain, an average annual return of 16.3 percent versus Early Bird's 11.9 percent.
But in the more important contest — who ends up with most — Early Bird was a hands-dowl winner. Her portfolio grew to \$320,285, while Late Bird's rose to only \$270,219.

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Early Bird ended up with more, even though she invested only half as much as Late Bird and earned a lower annual return. The key difference: Her portfolio had 10 more years to grow.

Certainly, all investors want the best return they can get, but the Neuberger & Berman study, like many before it, shows that the big payoff comes from time, not

that the big payott comes from time, in-timing.

Why do some people think the stock market is, as they put if, "overpriced?"
Partly, because it's natural to think that what goes up must come down.
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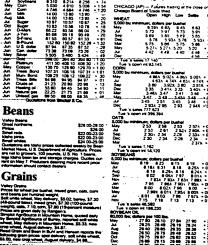
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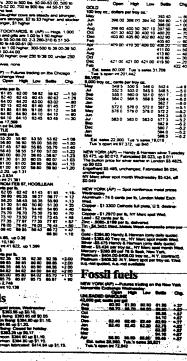
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Valve could open Idaho job opportunities

DIAHO PALLS (AP) — Any handyman with a working knowledge of faucets knows how a valve is supposed to seal, as well as the frustra-tions involved with trying to replace one that doesn't seal right. Imagine the headaches on the Alaska, pipeline, or at the Idaho Chemical Processing. Plant, where it's not just bathwater we're talk-ing about.

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"All values wear, and evenually they leak," says David Loveless, an account executive for Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies. Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies. The Lockheed Martin Baboratory may offer a breathrough. Lockheed Martin has gone into partnership with an Alaska-based Indian corporation to manufacture and market the new valves, as well as revolutionary pumping and fluid sampling equipment.

The licensing agreement with Piqunic (pronounced "picnic") Management Corp. of Anchorage could mean more jobs in eastern Idaho. While it gives PMC the rights to make four While it gives PMC the rights to make four

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hand FMC a greater share in the company if it agrees to establish assembly or marketing facilities for the devices in southeastern Idaho.

"We've given them a good incentive to do business within 100 miles of Idaho Falls," Loveless said, adding that it could have a significant economic impact. An assembly plant could initially employ 10 to 20 people. 'A decision should be made by early summer.

Loveless said, he is optimistic about sales, which are being handled by Universal Products, a Pittsburgh pump and valve service company. PMC could capture 2 percent of a \$5 billion industry, he said.

John Wordin, the valve inventor who now serves as a consultant for PMC, said it is his understanding that the components will be made in Singapore and Malaysia, and that the equipment will be assembled in Alaska. Eastern Idaho's role will be mainly warehousing and distribution, he said.

PMC began negotiating with the INEL last June on behalf of its parent company, Artic Slope Regional Corp., which has been seeking low-maintenance equipment to sell to Alaska Pipeline contractors.

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Pipeline contractors.

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That the force required to turn the valve is about 10 percent of that required for conventional plug and ball valves. This means less wear and less maintenance, which is a strong to the property of the prop

Wordin said.

There are two advantages. First, you have fewer leaks. Secondly, it allows a valve makers to use whatever materials they want.

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Bonds spur turnaround

NEW YORK (AP) — A plunging stock market switched gears late Wednesday, snapping higher with bonds after a surprisingly strong auction of new U.S. Treasury debt sent long-term interest rates tumbling below 7 percent.

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Shrugging off a seemingly
pivotal slide below 5,400, the
Dow Jones industrial average
jumped 53.11 points to close at
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ig U.S. companies was off as
much as 78 points in the morning, temporarily bringing the
Dow's fall from record heights

of L percent in about a month.
Broader measures sprinted higher with the Dow, but the more speculative elements rebounded less deciavely.
The stock market rebounded with bonds after an auction of new 10-year. Treasury notes drew surprisingly strong biding. The response to Tuesday's auction of 3-year notes was much weaker as investors grew skeptical about demand for this veck's flood of \$46 billion in new U.S. borrowing — a record for the Treasury's quarterly refunding.

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the Republicans can credibly do to
guarantee that the tax-reduction
gets passed through to the consumer, "said economist William
Niskanen, president of the conserrative Cato Institute. "There is no
way to assure that, especially inCalifornia" where supplies are
tightest and prices have gone up
the most.
Michael Toman, an economist at
Resources for the Future, at
Washington think tank specializing in natural resource issues,
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Washington think tank specializing in natural resource issues, agreed,

"We will not see consumer prices at the pump drop the next day because there are real supply problems out there," he said.

Energy expert Philip K. Verleger Jr., an economist at Charles River Associates, a consulting firm, was more blant. "The Republican-sponsored solution to the current fuels problem... is not to be a supply of the problem... is not supply to the pockets of refiners and gasoline marketers."

"At times taxes do affect prices. However, taxes are not important today," Verleger said. "Today prices are set by the absence of refining capacity and unnecessarily onerous environmental regula-

tions. If Senator Dole wants to fix the problem he needs to address these latter issues."

A Dole aide said the senator had received assurances from several oil companies and gasodine retailers that they would immediately pass on the full 43-cent reduction if it becomes law. A provision of the legislation would give rebates on taxes already paid on fuel in service station tanks.

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on taxes already paid on fuel in service station tanks.

In addition, major trucking firms and airlines have said they will insist on paying lower prices if the tax is cut, the aids said. The federal tax applies to diesel and jet fuel as well as gasoline.

But the biggest enforcement mechanism would be public opinion, the Dole staff believes. The oil companies probably fear that if they don't make sure there is a reduction at the pump as 500n, as possible, that the Democrats and probably the Republicans too would push for 500ne pumfive action, the aide said.

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The economists were sharply critical of government involvement in what they all see as a temporary gasoline supply problem.

"This is the silly season in the extreme," said Toman. "Only in an election year, in these circumstances, would it seem to me you could have something as nutry as this tax cut."

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ditional level of 3 percent or 4 percent, companies have to pay higher dividends, or stock prices have
to fall. So investors who focus on
dividend yields are nervous.
But Joffrey M. Applegate, market strategist for Lehman Bros,
says things aren't that bad, since
the S&P 500 isn't what it used to
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Standard & Poor's Corp. rouinely changes the 500 companies
in its index to reflect mergers,
bankrupteis and other events. As
of April 15, there were 78 compaites in the index that weren't
there in October 1990, when the
current bull-market cycle began.
The new companies, Applegate
says, have skewed the statistics.
They have average dividend
yields of 1.2 percent, yersus 2.4'
percent for the 422 companies
that remain on the list from 1990.
The new companies also have

higher price-to-earning ratios—
18.7 versus 16.9. PTE is the ratio of the company's stock price to its earnings per share, and, as the number gets bigger, investors worry that stock prices are too high.

The new companies' profit margins average 8.6 percent, compared with 6.5 percent for the others.

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the numbers are different because the new companies include. high Illers, such as Microsoft, Clsco Systems and Sun Microsystems. They've replaced some pretty stodgy companies, such as Borden and Lone Star Industries.

This doesn't mean that dividend yield, P/E ratios and other traditional yardsticks aren't worth wortying about. But Applegate argues, that changes to the S&P 500 mean that these higher-than-usual figures are not a signal to rush for the exits.

the hour of 10:00 o'clock a.m. of said day, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard. DATED this 30th day of April, 1996. Afflaymundo G. Pens. Attorney for Plaintiff

PUBLISH: May 9, 16, 23, and 30, 1996

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TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411 By Rose Staffens, Clerk of the Board PUBLISH: May 9 and 16.

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DATED this 1st day of May, 1006

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TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
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Commissioners accepted the resignation of Walliam Hodnett, Jail Technician.

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Upon a motion by Commissioner Hawduphan to pulpod the decision of planning zoning and deny Mr. Winkle's application for a condetional usefund division, seconded by Commissioner Hempfleman, the motion passed after a roll call is (Hempfleman, yes, Masighan yes, Reinke yes).

Commissioners approved the appointment of Dan Schofield to the position of worntrol assistant.

MARCH 25, 1996

Upon a motion by Commissioner Maughan to adopt the new airport name as "Josian Field, Magic Valley Regional Airport," with suggested by-line for marketing as "Cisterey to Sur Valley," second by Commissioner Hempleman and a unanimous yes vols. Commissioners approved the new airport name. Commissioners accepted the discharge of Robert Griffith, Juvenile careworker. Commissioners accepted the discharge of Robert Griffith, Juvenile careworker. Commissioners accepted the discharge of Robert Lempshire, Juvenile careworker. Commissioners approved the appointment of Daniel Douglas, juvenile careworker. AMRCH 27, 1996

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PUBLISH: May 2 and 9, 1996.

LAWFUL NOTICE
Notice is hereby give thet
as meeting is to be held to
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On the 27th day of August, 1996, at the hour of 10:00 A.M., of said day, (recopited local time), in the Office of A.M., of said day, (recopited local time), in the Office of Twin-Falls, State of Idaho, Floria-American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as successor traites, will see all splice auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the described has properly, sharpled in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-witt.

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THE ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(A), IDAHO CODE, NO REP-RESENTATION IS MADE THAT THEY ARE, OR ARE NOT, PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

Date: April 25, 1996 FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. By Monine Cole, Trust Officer

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WITNESS my hand and seal of said Magistrate Court this 10th day of April, 1998.
Robert S. Fort, Clerk /s/Deputy Clerk

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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THE STATE OF IDAHO,
COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS
Case No. SP-96-473
PETITION FOR CHANGE

Idaho.
The Petitioner's present name is Quana Marie Evans, and the Petitioner desires that that name be changed to Quana Marie

Petitioner
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Case No. SP 95-721
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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A petition by Gary Vari Bureri, father of Joanna Ashley Tennancour, a mi nor, born 8-28-83, at Twir Falls, Idaho, now residing at 151 Borah Aye. W. Twir Falls, Idaho, proposing a change in her name to Joanna Ashley Van Buren.

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ALL THE LUXURY YOU WOULD WANT, TOTALLY LOADED

• 1979 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS EXCELLENT RUNNING CAR, AIR CONDITIONING

1979 TOYOTA COROLLA EXCELLENT DAS MILEAGE, GOOD TRANSPORTATION

1980 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS

CONDITIONING, AUTOMATIC, READY FOR SUMMER TRA \$1288 sales price, 16 months, 14.9% APR DAC

• 1991 FORD PROBE

AIR CONDITIONING, LOCAL TRADE-IN, 6000 GAS MILEAGE

• 1991 SUBARU JUSTY

AUTOMATIC, FRONT WHEEL DR., EXCELLENT GAS MILEAGE

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER AUTOMATIC, AIR, CRUISE, TILT, READY FOR VACATION

1988 GRAND MARQUIS LOW MILES, POWER WINDOWS & STEERING, AIR, TILT

• 1990 MERCURY SABLE

FRONT WHEEL DRIVE, 3.8 LITER V-6 95 sales price, 54 months, 14.9% APR, OAC

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 1990 BUICK SKYLARK GOOD GAS MILEAGE, AIR COMO

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LOCAL TRADE-IN, GOOD GAS MILEAGE • 1984 LINCOLN TOWN CAR

LOCAL TRADE-IN, SUMMER READY 1991 ISUZU PICKUP

FLOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, SUPER BAS, READY TO GO REMING!

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1990 ISUZU TROOPER

LOOR MOUNTED TRANSMISSION, AIR CONDITIONING, LOCAL TRADE-IN... 1991 F150 4X4 XLT

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