Good morning

Today's forecast:

Showers with a chance of thunder-showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Lows around 50.

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Rotarians hear school debate

The Rotary Club heard debate on the Twin Falls alternative school Wednesday as officials defended a financing plan.

Lamb-Weston unscathed

ConAgra Inc. is closing factories and canning employees, but not at Twin Falls' largest employer.

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Buhl still alive

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A good man
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Ready for change

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Gov. Phil Batt prefers health providers not be included on his I caid Reform Advisory Council.

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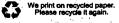
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Opponents rip Darrington event

BURLEY - Four prominent Statehouse lobbyists held a fund-raising event for state Sen. Denton Darrington in Boise Monday night, and his opponents are making political hay. Charging Darrington with encouraging a closed-ring political insidership, primary challenger Kelly Walton and Minidoka County Republican Chairman Paul May say he is more in tune with state lobbyists than residents of his district.

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Darrington Tarrington maintained there was nothing improper in his accepting the cambridge and the country of the country of





"Tm a committee chairman," he said.

"Iknow people all over this state. I represent my district but I also work with people all over this state."

Ken McClure, Roy, Eiguren, Mark Dunn and J. Kirk Sullivan sponsored the 550-ahead dinner at Brando's Tea Room. Dunn represents J.R. Simplot Co. and Sullivan represents Boise Cascade. McIure and Eiguren, law partners, represent groups including Anheuser-Busch, Amalgamated Sugar, Envirosafe Services of Idaho and the Idaho Medical Association, according to the Servicary of State's Office.

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Jim Harris of the Idaho Trial Lawyer's
Association estimated the crowd to be in
the hundreds, although McClure said

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The fund-raiser drew about \$2,000. Darrington estimated He said it was the first time he has accepted such a fundraiser and had no qualms about it. But an irate May said Darrington was just collecting on "political 10Us" and said he plans to support Walton in the primary.

"It really aggravates me that you can't get enough support from your compastituents locally to run your campaign," he said. "Where's the allegiance?"
May is not only upset about Darrington accepting-inhysist-help-however.

Fountain fun



After some coaxing from his dad, 3-year-old Keriny Greenwood builds up some courage and gets splashed in the fountain on Main Avenue in Yinn Falls. Twin Falls resident Gary Greenwood said he was enjoying an afternoon outing with his children on Wedneday.

Idaho lawmaker faces sexual battery charge

REXBURG — Longtime state legislator Rex Furness of Rigby on Wednesday appeared in court on a charge of sexual battery of a minor child.

The state attorney general's office had—conducted an investigation. Official sources said it centered on a complaint of misconduct involving Furness and a teen age adopted granddaughter.

Republican Furness was arrested Wednesday on a charge of sexual battery, and released on \$20,000 bond. No preliminary hearing was scheduled.

The case was investigated by the attorney general's office, which then turned the case over to the Madison County prosecutor's office.

Court documents say that between July 4, 1995, and April 17, 1996, Furness, 72, touched the breasts of a teen-aged girl both inside and outside her clothes.

News of the investigation came as a surprise to Furness' colleagues in the Legislature, where Furness is completing his fourth two-year term.

Several eastern Idaho legislators said they knew nothing about it," said

they knew norming amout it." Said ton.
"I hadn't heard a thing about it." Said Sen. Jerry Twiggs, a Blackfoot Republican and Senate president pro tem.
Sen. Stan Hawkins, R. Voon, one of Furness' closest friends and allies in the Legislature, said he recently spoke to him about the investigation.



"I don't think he's guilty of that," Hawkins said Wednesday, 'I think he's real hurt about this whole thing, and he's really worried about. his grand-daughter."

Furness and his wife have tried to take care of theirs on in-law and his two children, Hawkins said, including the adopted teen-ager mentioned in the investigation.

One of the Furnesses daughters died of lupus four years ago, and the couple have since spent thousands of dollars on medical treatments for the son-in-law, and tried to take care of the two grand-daughters, Hawkins said, '(It's) an unfortunate family problem, 'Hawkins said.

Furness is a former Jefferson County commissioner who was first elected to the Senate in 1989.

Considered one of the state's most conservative senators, Furness has been a frequent critic of the state's Department of Health and Welfare. But a Post Register, review of Senate votes from 1994 to 1996 reveals Furness; joined in unanimous votes to pass bills to strengthen sexual abuse and sex-related laws.

This year, he voted for lifetime registration of sex offenders and tougher penalties for other related crimes.

Co-defendent says Paradis didn't kill Idaho woman

BOISE — The man convicted and con-demned with Donald Manuel Paradis for the 1980 murder of a 19-year-old woman told the state parole board on Wednes-day that Paradis, did not do it and he could bave.

But the declaration of Thomas Henry-Gibson was offset by a pathologist for the state who appeared to undermine key medical evidence Paradis has been bunk-ing on to show Kimberly Ann Palmer was not murdered in Idaho where her body was found.

was found.

"He injected confusion back into everything." Paradis attorney Bill Mauk said after the testimony of Dr. George Lindholm of Spokane. "But we still have

our own patrologist who might be able to amplify things.

The Commission on Pardons and Parole recessed until Thursday morning after Mauk and Deputy Attorney General Lynn Thomas spent three hours each laying out their case on the elemency petition of the former motorcyde gang member. Although he still has a hearing on Aug. 9 before the 9th U.S. Circuit Court, of Appeals, Paradis, 47, has all but exhausted his courthouse options and sees executive elemency as his best hope to avoid execution for Palmer's death.

If the commission accepts Paradis claims, it would only be able to recommend that his semence be commuted to life in prison. Gov. Phil Batt would have

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Dole to resign from Senate, campaign as private citizen for presidential seat Knight-Ridder News Service

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WASHINGTON — With a tremble in his voice, Bob Dole gave up what he does best to pursue what he wants most, announcing Wednesday he will resign from the Senate after 27 years to focus full time on his bid for the White House.

"My time to leave this office has come," Dole said during an emotion-packed six minute address. "I will seek the presidency with nothing to fall back on but the judgment of the people, and nowhere to go but the White House or home."

The decision shocked both Republicans and Democrats who have grown accustomed to seeing Dole on the Senate forced to be a mill stone, in his presidential campaign and Dole's move was designed to jump-start his lagging candidacy.

Indeed, Dole's brief address was one of his most alongism in memory, raising hopes of supplythers that now Dole may been a supply the senate proving the memory, raising the senate proving the memory, raising the proving the senate proving the memory, raising the proving the senate proving the memory, raising the proving th



Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole receives a hug from his wife Elizabeth, after announcing Wadnesday in Washington he will sign from his Senate seat to focus full-time on his presidentia

Sources: Hazardous canisters on ValuJet were mislabeled

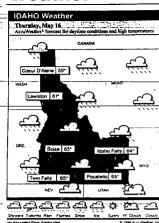
MIAMI — The hexardous oxygen canisters carried as cargo aboard ValuJet Flight '592 and suspected of having a role in its crash Saturday were mistabeled as empty when they were loaded onto the airplane, sources close to the investigation said Wednesday. The twin-engine DC-9's plunge into the Everglades killed all 110 people on board. ValuJet is not authorized by the Federal Aviation Administration to haul hazardous cargo, but empty oxygen canists are not at the cargo and the control of the cargo and th

argo, but empty oxygen canisters are not classified as hazardous. Captain Candalyn Kubeck had no way of knowing that the canisters were aboard when the and first officer Richard Hazen noticed smoke in the cockpit about 10 minutes into the flight and requested to return to Mismi. About 34 minutes later, the McDonnell Douglas plane crashed.

The National Transportation Safety Board cautioned that the investigation is in its pre-liminary stages and there is no proof that the

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Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Thursday showers. Highs in the mid-60s. Southwest winds 10 to 20 mph becoming west by afternoon. Thursday night mostly cloudy with evening showers or thundershowers. Lows around 50. Friday partly cloudy. Increasing clouds in the afternoon with a chance of showers or thundershowers. High-60 to 65. The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Saturday through Monday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers and thundershowers each day. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 60s to lower 70s.

Wood River Valley

Thursday rain showers. Highs around 60. Thursday night mostly doudy with scattered evening showers or thundershowers: Lows in the upper 30s. Friday partly cloudy. Increasing clouds with scattered showers or thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s.

Treasure Valley

Thursday showers. Highs in the upper 60s. Southeast winds 10 to 15 mph becoming northwest late in the day. Thursday night mostly cloudy with evening showers or thundershowers. Lows around 50. Friday partly cloudy. Increasing clouds in the afternoon with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-60s.

Northern Nevada

Thursday rain showers A chance of thundershowers. Highs around 60. Thursday night mostly cloudy with scattered evening showers or thundershowers. Lows in the upper 30s. Friday partly cloudy. Increasing clouds with scattered showers or thundershowers in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 50s.

Northern Utah

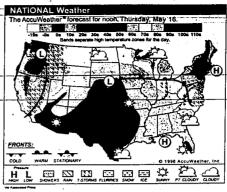
/ Thursday showers and thunderstorms likely mainly in the afternoon. South winds 15-30 mph. Highs 75-80. Thursday night lows 45-50, Friday mostly cloudy and cool-er. Highs 65-70. Chance of rain 20 percent Wednesday, 80 percent Thursday night and 60 percent Friday. Thu ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

Precipitation was recorded across the state on Wednesday, with Grangeville, Mullan; Lewiston, Pocatello and Salmon all receiving a trace.

Temperatures ranged from the lower 50s to the lower 70s, while winds were light and variable from 20- to 25 mph, with gusts near 30 mph.

Oxygen on board



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 79 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 40 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 105 at Childress, Eajitas, Texas. Low, 28 below at Houlton, Maine.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55
MHZ or call 4/32-4/23. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Depart-ment road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhrapg.htm

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Heavy rain rolls across Ohio Valley; Texas swelters

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms poured locally heavy rain on the Ohio Valley on Wednesday, with more storms scattered across the upper Midwest. Temperatures hit record highs above. 100 in Texas.

Are estimated 1 to 3 inches of rain fell during the morning over parts of southeastern Indiana, southwestern Ohio and northern Kentucky, a region already saturated by heavy rain last week.

Flood warnings were posted in parts of Indiana and Ohio, and flash flood watches were issued in several counties in Kentucky.

By afternoon, the heaviest rainfall in the Ohio Valley had moved into southern Ohio and northeastern Kentucky. Those storms were expected to move into the Northeast overnight and on Thursday.

Strong thunderstorms spread across sections of the northern Plains during the morning, then weakened as

they moved across Minnesota in the afternoon.

Showers and thunderstorms also were scattered across central and northern lowa, mostly with light rain.

In the West, a strong low-pressure system sitting off the Pacific Northwest spread rain into Oregon, and northern California, with showers and a few thunderstorms extending custward-into the Idaho-Panhandle and western-Montana. Other light showers dampened parts of southern Idaho and extreme northeastern Nevada.

Elsewhere, showers and a few thunderstorms moved into eastern sections of the Carolinas during the afternoon with mostly light rain. Other showers extended across parts of northern Florida and a few thunderstorms developed over the state's southern tip.

Hot air settled across western Texas, heating Lubbock on early afternoon record high of 102 and tying the record of 102 at Midland, the National Weather Service said. In the Texas Panhandle, Amarillo hi 100, the city's earliest century-reading on record.

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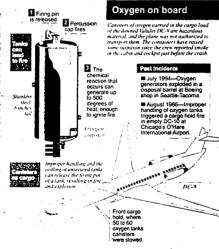
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oxygen canisters had a role in the
crash. None has been recovered.
Board Vice Chairman Robert
Francis said Wednesday that
shredded pieces of the aircraft,
painstakingly retrieved by divers
slogging through the muck that
covers what is left of the plane,
continued to show signs of soot
that indicate a possible fire. Much
of that material is from the floor
and ceiling of the cabin.
Sources said that examination of
the sooty material raises a strong
possibility of an electrical fire in
the area at the rear of the cockpit,
and that no one should jump to
the conclusion that the oxygen
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The cannisters in question are used on some airplane models (not he crashed plane) to provide oxygen when the airplane undergoed ecompression and oxygen masks fall. When installed, the cannisters are encased in insulation above the passenger sear in the cannisters can glow as hot as \$500 degrees Fahrenheit when producing oxygen and have caused fammable material to bust into flame in tests. The chemical reaction that produces both oxygen

flame in tests. The chemical reac-tion that produces both oxygen and heat can be initiated by some minor impact, safety-board offi-cials said.

An American Trans Air DC-10 was destroyed by fire while sitting at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport on Aug. 10, 1986, when a single cannister ignited after a maintenance employee inadver-



tantly knocked it loose from a seat-back being carried as cargo.

The Valulper's flight-data recorder showed a sudden brief in-crease in interior cabin pressure, which could have indicated an ex-plosion, perhaps one of the tires

under heat.
Sources close to the investiga-tion said the ValuJet cannisters were prepared for shipment by an employee of one of the repair facil-ities used by ValuJet in the Miami

The county party chairman has tried unsuccessfully to gain the senator's support for raising the amount of money the state allocates for residential care facilities, which take care of indigent patients. May operates such a facility.

Board Chairman John Hayden.

pressure it one way or the other. "I have faith, in the commission's ability to objectively consider this matter," Batt wrote.

Spokeswoman Amy Kleiner said the letter was prompted in part for one the commission received a few days earlier from Correction

He cautioned the five members, emphasizing that as lay people they are not trained in the law and that they should exercise caution in overruling 15 years of court de-cisions that have gone against Par-

Kraft denies altering cheese prices

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two economists charged Wednesday that Kraft Foods Inc. manipulated cheese prices on a small but important auction market in Green Bay, Wis., to pad its profits. Kraft denied the accusations.

Kraft had "the financial motive to influence prices, had the power to influence prices and exercised this power for its benefit," said Willard Mueller, who co-wrote a study on the National Cheese Exchange in Green Bay.

If the study is correct, Kraft's activities could have depressed milk prices for Magic Valley dairy farmers, whose contracts with local cheese plants are often tied to the exchange.

The exchange is open for just 30 minutes each week and handles only a fraction of the nation's cheese output, but it is used to price virtually all wholesale cheese sales nationwide, experts say. The Agriculture Department uses exchange prices to calculate price supports for dairy products.

The study accused Kraft of driving down prices

by selling cheese on the exchange for less than it could receive on the spot market. House Agriculture subcommittees on dairy and risk management opened two days of hearings on the allegations Wednesday.

Kraft said it couldn't have fixed prices on the market because most of its sales were made in response to bids by competitors, said Betsy Holden, general manager of Kraft's cheese division. "Kraft was selling cheese for what other traders said it was worth. And no legal or regulatory body of any sort has ever found that meeting another trader's bid price constitutes manipulation," she said.

The study was conducted at the request of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection with federal funding.

"Whatever happens on the exchange not only impacts milk prices in Wisconsin, but in Texas, Idaho, Florida and New York as well," said Rep. Steve Gunderson, R-Wis., chairman of the dairy subcommittee.

Dole .

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Whitewater lawyers make pleas

LITLE ROCK — A defense attorney urged Whitewater jurors to end "years of nightmare" by voting not guilty, saying the prosecution's star witness was a liar who testified to get teniency.
"David Hale is a professional at not telling the truth. He's worked on it for years," said Bobby McDaniel, a lawyer for Susan McDougal. "David Hale is trying to add you to his sculp belt of the people he conned."

tents and open said he was sur-prised to hear that he had alienated May, a longtime friend. He relies on lobbyists for accu-rate, solid information, he said. But Walton said that reliance

Race.

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Hale, a former judge sentenced to 28 months in prison after admitting fraud against the Small Business Administration, helped the government build its case over the last two years. "Vote not guilty and end these years of nightmare," McDaniel said.

Assistant Independent Counsel W. Ray Jahn shot back by accusing the defendants of trying to divert attention from the charges against them.

should not extend to political con-

"It just illustrates how an aging status quo does not breed stabili-ty," he said. "It breeds croney-ism."

McClure, who has lobbied Dar ington's committee in the past

disagreed.
"Denton is in my opinion one of
the class acts in the Legislature,"
he said. "He is schooled in the issues, knowledgeable, and brings a
perspective that we would sorely
lack if he weren't there."

find his voice as a presidential car-didate.

As he fought back tears, Dole spoke about facing the campaign without the trappings of high of fice, with just the kind of determi-nation that helped him overcome crippling World War II injuries.

"I will stand before you without office or authority, a private citi-zea, a Kansan, an American, just a man" he said.

"But I will be the same man I

"But I will be the same man I was when I walked into this room, the same man I was yesterday ... and a long time ago, when I rose from my bospital bed and was permitted by the grace of God to walk again in the world.

find his voice as a presidential can-

"I trust in the hard way, for little as come to me except the hard

way."
Upon leaving the Senate, Dole stands to receive an annual pension of between \$107,000 and \$122,000, according to estimates from the National Taxpayers Union. His current salary as majority leader is \$148,400.

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30 days to approve that recommendation or it would be automatically denied.

Batt has declined to comment on the case, but he sent a letter to the commission late Tuesday, empha-sizing that he was not trying to

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Dwayne Williams of Meridian took home \$40,000 from Friday's Hot Lotto Grand Prize Sweepstakes drawing!

LOTTERY UPDATE Friday, May 3rd's additional Hot Lotto Sweepstakes numbers that haven't been claimed. 7925 Malad 45091 Tarctin 27931 Boise 50292 Hayden Lake 40886 idaho Falls 64116 Boise POWER 16 17 32 WERRALL MUMBER NESDAY MAY 15 NUMB Friday, May 10th's additional Hot Lotto Sweepstakes number that haven't been claimed... come get your cash! 3255 Boise 5337 Keltogo 24731 Aberdeen 94556 idaho Fa 7620 Lewiston 51351 Boise 89051 idaho Falts 10 08 19 22 23 28

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U.S.-China trade tiff would hit American wallets

WASHINGTON (AP) — In an increasing-ly bitter fight with China over copyright piracy, the Clinton administration targeted \$3 billion in Chinese clothing and consumer

piracy, the Clinton administration targeted \$S billion in Chinese clothing and consume electronic goods for punitive tariffs Wednesday. They would be the largest trade-sanctions package in U.S. history.

The Chinese responded immediately with a sanctions list of their own, and the possibility of a full-fledged trade war threatened to. aggravate. already. serious. strains between the two governments.

The range of items on the U.S. target list encompasses stilk blowes and cotton underwear, cellular telephones, fax machines and bicycles, swimwear, coffee makers and cigar boxes. "This is a ricochet hit on Afherican families," Robert Hall, an attorney for the National Retail Federation, said*

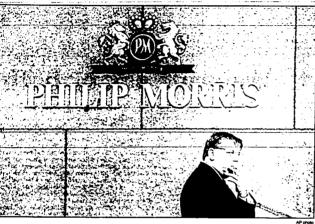
Wednesday of the Clinton administration's plan to slap tariffs of 100 percent or more on \$3 billion of imports from China primarily clothing and electronic gear. China now ranks fourth behind Canada, Japan and Mexico as a U.S. trading partner. About \$46 billion worth of goods were imported from China last year, up from \$39 billion in 1994, according to the Commerce Department. Still, some Americans considered the tariffs a justifiable response. In Chinese piracy of American software, movies and music. Jeannie Rusey said in New York City: "I don't care how much money Walt Disney makes, per se. But I know for a fact that when companies lose profits; it affects ds, because people lose their jobs." Other shoppers suggested the sanctions would change their buying habits.

"If it's going to be a 100 percent duty, wow. That's going to increase the price and I'm not going to buy it," said Mike Carr, who was browsing in a Los Angeles men's clothing store for a shirt.

Chinese textiles are already subject to quitax and a tariff averaging 20 percent, costing the average American family about 510 per week, said Laura E. Jones, executive director of the United States—Association of Importers of Textiles and Apparel. To her, additional tariffs would tax Americans of moderate means to protect the profits of wealthy corporations.

"Why should middle America be paying more for their bras, underwear, pants and T-shirts, just to protect Michael Jackson Clos-Armold Schwartzenegger videotapes, and Babe?" Jones said. "By trying to limit the

Tobacco maker: Ban vending machine sales



An unidentified man takes a cigarette break outside the headquarters of Philip Morris in New York Wednesday. The nation's No. 1 tobacco company said Wednesday it would back measures to cut tobacco use by minors if the government drops efforts to regulate cigarettes.

NEW YORK (AP) — Philip Morris USA, the nation's No. 1 tobacco company, offered to sup-port a ban on cigarette vending machines and curbs on advertis-ing Wednesday if the FDA backs off any attempt to regulate ciga-rettes.

ing incurrency in the state of any aftermpt to regulate cigarettes.

The White House reacted coolly. The proposal "falls a little bit short" of President Clinton's demands, spokesman Mike McCurry said without elaborating. But he allowed Philip Morris is clearly trying to become a good corporate cinem.

Philip Morris, the maker of Marlboros and other cigarettes, said it would support a ban on-permanent brandmane advertising in virtually all sports stadiums and the use of corporate logos and characters on nonto-bacconements.

bacco items.

It also would seek to ban all outdoor advertising of tobacco products within 1,000 feet of a

outdoor auversums ... Geet of a school or a playground.
"This federal legislative approach will make it impossible for anyone to legally obtain any tobacco product ... without a face-to-face transaction where proof of age can be checked," said Steve Parrish, a Philip Morris USA spokesman.

House OKs \$266.7 billion defense spending measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — The thouse approved a defense spend; ing bill Wednesday that provides \$12.4 billion more than President Clinton requested and includes conservative initiatives on gay in the military, and the military, and pornography. The White House shark threatened a veto.

The \$256.7 billion defense measure, representing about one in every six taxpayer dollars, passed 272.153 with surprisingly little debate over the increased bottom line. Next week the Senate is expected to debate a bill making similar additions to the defense budget.

The House legislation also con_veto threat this year.

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WASHINGTON — Continuing to push his election-year campaign against crime, President Clinton Wednesday announced SSO4 million: in federal grants to hire nearly 9,000 police officers across the country.

Clinton made the announcement in a telephone conference call with a dozen big-city mayors from such politically important states as California, Florida, Ohio and New Jersey. "I know you'll do a lot with these additional officers to make the streets of American safer," the president told the mayors.

Later, Clinton addressed the annual memorial service on the West Front of the Capitol for the

174 local, state and federal law enforcement officers killed in the line of duty last year. The roll included eight federal officers killed in the bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City.

The grants will be used to hire 8,646 full-time and 472 part-time officers in more than 2,500 communities in 46 states plus Puerto Rico and American Samoa. The officers primarily would be used in community policing programs, which Clinton said had helped reduce the nation's crime rate during his presidency.

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The money comes from a program created by the crime bill that Clinton pushed and Congress.

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Congress urged to teach judges about violence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing a New York case in which a woman was killed by her ex-boyfriend who was out on bail, the sister of Nicole Brown Simpson urged Congress on Wednesday to teach judges about domestic violence.

"The judges need to be educated on the complex dynamics involved in domestic violence," Denise Brown told a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing on the implementation of the Violence Against Women Act, parr of the 1994 crime law.

"This could have avoided the all-too-common tragic death of a young woman in New York City, whose abuser was set free by Judge (Lorin) Duckman, only to stalk and kill her, "she said.

Galina Komar, 32, was shot in the head and killed by Benito (Diver, 35, in February, two weeks after Duckman freed him on \$2,000 bail. He had been arrested for violating a protection order issued by another judge. Komar had complained that he had attacked her several times.

Duckman, then a Brooklyn Criminal Court judge, ignored Komar's pleas for protection and even lowered the bail for Oliver, who had been convicted previously of rape, drug and weapons charges. Oliver killed himself after shooting Komar.

The Violence Against Women portion of the 1994 crime law included authorization for spending \$1.6 hillion over six years for shelters and numerous other services such as educating state and federal judges.

Nebraska Catholics excommunicated

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — As of Wednesday, a former priest and nun and perhaps hundreds of other Roman Catholics in the Lincoln Diocese can consider themselves: excommunicated.

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Dole built reputation as man to make Senate work

MASHINGTON — In the Senate, Robert J. Dole was like a mechanic wook knew his machine mechanic work of the mechanic work of the mechanic work of the mechanic work of the mechanic he could start it. His intimacy with the people and the process was such that in the last year alone, he maneuvered Democratishoe bine behind a Republican welfare plan, and Republicans behind President Clinton's mission to Bosnia.

President Clinton's mission to Bosnia.

Dole once observed that Washington's ultimate power trip lay in being Senate majority leader when the other party controlled the White House. In that role, a politician could stop almost anything. Wednesday, Dole walked away from that very role because the Democratic minority in the Senate had turned the tables on him: They were stopping everything — particularly Dole initiatives designed to put the White House on the defensive.

In the 27 years since he entered the Senate, Dole built a reputation among colleagues in both parties as a man who could make an increasingly fractured Senate



Sen. Bob Dole The 'mechanic' of the Senate

work. He made history there as its longest-serving Republican leader, in an era when the Republican caucus splittered sharply along generational and ideological lines. More than bold initiatives bearing his name, he became known for an unrivaled ability to build majorities literally one vote at time, inserting a clause here to sat-

isty one science, and painstaking process by which he shaped literally thousands of bills.

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His 'profile as a partisan Republican and much of his conservative campaign rhetoric are at odds with some of his most significant legislative work. His lirst major-bill was a sweeping reform and expansion of the food-stamps program, co-authored with thensen. George S. McGovern, D.S.D., in 1975. He was given much of the credit for fashioning the 1982 Voting Rights Act into a potent enforcement measure that won the backing of both the civil-rights community and then-President Reagan. "Many people are unaware that during the Reagan and Bush years, virtually every civil-rights law was strengthened, many times without the support of Reagan or Bush," said Raiph Neas, who then headed the Leadership Conference of Civil Rights. "Senator Dole played a constructive role in each of these efforts. In some, he played the pivotal role."

otal role."

In the last year, however, as his party became increasingly conservative, Dole has championed legis-

lation, that would effectively repeal affirmative action — which he rescued from Reagan's axe in the mid-1980s — and has pressed for major reductions in the foodstamps program he helped to

for major reductions in the toous stamps program he helped to found.

'Dole arrived in the Senate in 1969 as a narrowly partisan midwestern Republican, and was dubbed then President Nixon's "hatchet man," even by some of his Republican colleagues. His razorsharp attacks on Democrats as Nixon's Republican National Committee chairman in 1972 and as a vice-presidential nominee in 1976 — along with his 1988 warning to GOP presidential primary opponent George Bush to "stop lying about my record" — solidified his public image as mean-spirited and brooding.

But inside the Senate, Dole's colleagues in both parties came to know a much more complex man, a master legislator who rose to Finance Committee chairman in 1981 and Majority Leader in 1984. His fast race was a difficult one, his fast race was a difficult one his to the was never challenged again, reflecting how skillfully he ministered to the many

factions dividing the caucus.

He became a prime force in fiscal policy, insisting in the face of a rising tide of support for supply-side economics that deficit reduction

economies that deficit reduction was more important than tax cuts.

He was an architect of a \$100 billion tax increase in 1982 that closed many corporate loopholes opened by President Regan's 1981 tax cut, which Dole had supported constitutional prerogatives of Democratic as well as Republican presidents—leading him to support Clinton's Bosnia mission.

mission.
The limits of Dole's talents as a mission.

The limits of Dole's talents as a lawmaker were exposed in the last year, however, when the major Republican initiatives he steered skillfully through the Senate — such as welfare and Medicare reform — died in the showdown with a suddenly emboldened White House. However, in the less-flashy arena of appropriations bills, Republicans achieved \$23 billion in spending cuts.

After the Republican congressional triumph of 1994, Dole had to accommodate a younger, more conservative and confrontational wing of the party, personified by

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R. Ga., with whom Dole had a long-standing uneasy relationship.

But Gingrich, who derided Dole's support for tax increases in the 1980s, dubbing him "Tax Collector-for-the-Welfare State." Collector for the Welfare State," ended up praising Dole lavishly for his ability to get things done

for his ability to get thungs done for the party.

Dole's prime disappointment as a senator came last year when, despite having a Republican majority, he failed by one vote to win passage of a balanced-budget amendment — a goal of his for almost 20 years.

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amendment — a goal of his for almost 20 years.

Dole attempted to win that you from Sen, Mark Hatfield, R-Ore, who was refusing on principle to support the amendment.

Hatfield recalled Dole visited him in his office and told him directly, "I really need you," both for Dole's standing as a presidential candidate and for the parry's credibility. When Hatfield turned him down, "there was not a tone or even an impression of rudeness" and disgust (from Dole). He just said, 'Tm-not going to give up. I'm still going to hope you'll be with us." Hatfield did not support the amendment, ensuring its defeat.

The big step: Brilliant move, desperate act, or both?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For decades, Bob Dole has been the consummate Senate insider. Now, he's for-saking all that in a daring move torry to jolt his lagging campaign. It could be a clever stroke — or a desperate last hurrah.

Or maybe a touch of each. As Dole loyalists and critics alike were quick to point out, it gets people's attention.

"It's a smart bold move which is slightly desperate, "said Bill Kristol, a conservative activist and magazine publisher who has been one of Dole's chief tormentors within the Republican party.

Kristol, like most Republicans, applauded Dole's step. Democrats ridiculed it. "I guess he found the

: Kristol, like most Republicans, applauded Dole's step. Democrats ridiculed it. "I guess he found the choice was between campaigning and governing and he chose cam-paigning," said Ann Lewis, Clinton's deputy campaign manag-rer.

er.
The 72-year-old lawmaker's decision to quit his cherished Senate outright and focus on 'things that are real' caught the Washington establishment from which he seeks to retreat

Analysis

"It was, frankly, a bolder move than I would have counseled," said Republican House Speaker Newt Gingrich

Republican House Speaker New Gingrich.
Yet, politics is often driven by unexpected bold strokes. That is Dole's essential gamble: it buys him a fresh start and new look from Americans.
If he fails to capitalize on it, then the gamble may be lost.
"Bob Dole has shaken the groundless over-confidence of the Clinton White House," said Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz, a key Dole adviser.

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That enthusiasm reverberated as national and state party officials who had grown despondent over Dole's sinking poll figures cheered. "Clearly, now he's unleashed," said Connecticut state GOP chairman Christopher DePino.

The most immediate plus for Dole is that the decision — which takes effect on or before June 11 — disengages him from the daytoday battles in the Senate that have tied him in knots since he clinched

tied him in knots since he clinched the GOP nomination nearly two

months ago.

"Instead of it being 48 against one — Bill Clinton and 47

Dole?' And his campaign is going

ers at Kansas Republican headquarters in Toneks ready for Bob Dole's ent that he's resigning from the Senate Wednesday.

the Senate Wednesday.

Democrat senators fighting him every day — the focus will be on him versus Clinton," said veteran GOP strutegist Charles Black.

That he is now working without a safety net should play well with Americans, who like such gestures of personal courage, suggested Republican pollster Neil Newhouse. "Voters are now going to ask themselves, Who is Bob

points down, the long pass is some-times worth the gamble.

Just as Republican speeches and press releases brimmed with the adjectives "bold" and "coura-geous," Democrats greeted Dole's decision with variations on the theme of "desperation."

"It's kind of a desperate move by a desperate man who realizes he in serjous difficulty," said Democratic consultant Frank Greer.

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"It underscores the failure of yet another set of Dole strategies," said Democratic pollster Mark

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And Vice President Al Gore unkindly suggested it would lead to "a better chance at breaking the deadlock" in the Congress.

Another down side: Dole is all but out of campaign funds. He loses the free Senate platform from which to advance his campaign. The Republican National Committee is expected to try to take up the slack — but Democrats are sure to cry electionlaw violations if the RNC exceeds

its proscribed party-building role in helping Dole.
Still, on balance, the move helps him immensely, suggested political scientist James Thurber of American University. "He can get away from the budget battle, from contoversial votes on issues like abortion that are going to come up in the Senate. It allows him to move away from the more extreme wing of the party... and away from being in those photo ops with Newt Gingrich all the time."

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oe.

In his emotional farewell, Dole said he was giving up the trappings of power and heading out to do battle against Clinton as "just a

man."
"But I'll be the same man," he added polynantly. It's now up to Dole and his image doctors to show he can be a different politi-

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Bonner County to stop paying treasurer

SANDPOINT — A Bonner County treasurer suspected of ember-zing up to \$18,000 of taxpayer money will lose her salary by week's

end.

Karen Weldon, 44, is under investigation by the state and was placed on 30 days paid medical leave last month. Her paid leave expires on Friday, and the county commissioners plan to grant her another leave of absence, but without pay.

Department accused of water violation

LEWISTON — Nez Perce County's road department violated the federal Clean Water Act by failing to obtain a permit for discharging dredged gravel and cobbles in a creek near Culdesac in the wake of February flooding, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers contends.

But Nez Perce County commissioners said the road department acted appropriately under state and county disaster area declarations.

acted appropriately under state and county into this notice is inappropriate and can only add further confusion and stress to an already difficult situation," the commissioners wrote in a letter Friday to Gov. Phil Batt, which was copied to Idaho's congressional delegation and northern Idaho legislators.

Former BSU student VP charged

LEWISTON — Former Boise State University student Vice President Darryl L. Wright is charged with raping another student leader last fall when both were in Lewiston attending an intercolle-

leader last fall when both were in Lewiston attending an interconginet conference.

Wright, 28, is accused of having sexual intercourse with the Wright, 28, is accused of having sexual intercourse with the woman while she was passed out intoxicated. The charge, filed Tuesday in And District Court in Lewiston, alleges Wright knew at the time the woman was unconscious. He was ordered to appear in court in Lewiston on May 28. If convicted, Wright faces one year to life in prison and a fine of up to \$50,000.

Wright was student body rice president during the 1995-96 academic year, and recently received a master's degree from Boise State. Last week he hired Boise lawyer Chuck Peterson to defend him.

Smith's goes to court over store ruling

BOISE — Smith's Food and Drug Centers Inc. has gone to court to win approval for a new supermarket across from Centennial High School.

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The company asked 4th District Court on Tuesday to order the Boise City Council to rezone 6.3 acres across from Centennial. The council in April rejected Smith's application to rezone the site for the 6.000-square foot store. The decision drew praise from Meridian School District officials, who argued that the store's proximity to Centennial High would create traffic, noise and safery hazards for students.

"We didn't think it was compatible with a large high school," school district spokeswoman Bev Stoddard said. "Traffic is a concern. And we were also concerned about kids congregating over there. We didn't want a major hangout across from the high school. It would cause a security problem."

Attorneys for Smith's did not retrum calls on Tuesday. In a four-page court appeal, Smith's sid the council "misapplied" the city's comprehensive plan, which discourages uses that will draw students away from school.

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Police fear copycat suicides after hijacking

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Law enforcement authorities are wor-ried that other teens may copy the actions of 15-year-old Justin Allgood, who shot himself with his perents-gun-after-hijacking-a school bus and wounding the driver.

parents gun-after-hijacking a school bus and wounding the driver. "It worries me the more we talk about it, the more it fuels the fire," Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard said Wednesday. "There are signs. Are we listen-ina"

"There are signs. Are we listening?"

Just hours after Allgood died

Tuesday, another boy — who is the
same age and from the same
Oquirth neighborhood — took a 22caliber rifle into the basement of
his home and threatened to kill
himself.

his home and threatened to kill himself.
A younger brother eventually got the boy to turn over the gun, and the incident ended peacefully, but Kennard is concerned other tragedies will follow. The proximity of the two events is worrisome, he said. "It's a very strange coincidence."
Allgood boarded this school bus

Allgood boarded his school bus Tuesday morning with a revolver and ordered the driver to get off. The teen then took the wheel of the otherwise empty bus, leading police on a high speed chase through sub-urban Taylorville. The chase ended when the bus rammed into a house at the end of a dead-end street. Only later did

Police probe rumors of hostage deaths

Of hostage deaths

JAMMU, India (AP) — Police are investigating a report that Takshmiri rebels have killed and buried a Washington store man and the there western hostages they kidnapped last washington store man and thereday.

A top state police official on Wenhesday, a top state police official on Wenhesday visited Pahalagam, a town 65 miles south of state capital Srinagar, where the tourists were kidnapped in July.

But it was not dear if his visit was to check the report in Scinagar, the seat of the Muslim campaign for independence of Jammu-Kashmir state.

A man who was the contact between the government and the Al-farm milliants told authorities in Srinagar four days ago that the rebels claimed to have killed and buried the hostages, a police officer in Jammu said on condition of anonymity.

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Richard Johnson, left, talks to a his home Tuesday.

police learn that Allgood, distraught over the recent traffic deaths of three friends, had put the .357 Magnum revolver into his mouth and pulled the trigger. Bingham Middle School Principal Al Zylstra said a crisis team was the school Wednesday to talk to students and faculty and answer any 'questions.

questions.
"We've not had to deal with anything this traumatic," he said, referring to the loss of three stu-

dents in five months.

Kennard said the key to prevention may rest in controlling teens'

tion may rest in controlling teens' access to gun.
"My real concern here now is how youngsters who have no legal right to a firearm, except to hut, have access to guns," he said.
"Are parents securing their weapons?"
Kennard admits most who want a gun will find a way to get

the obvious, at least."
Counselors studying Utah's ado-lescent suicide rate: the fifth-high-est in the country, cite access to guns as a main contributing factor to suicide.
Kennard cautioned parents not only to keep their weapons secure; but to pay attention to their chil-dren.

"Some of these kids are obviously screaming for help. We've got to lis-

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Strange soldiers, bizarre tactics mark Liberian war

MONROVIA, Liberia — Gen-utt Naked, a youthful commander with a self-given nom-de guerre, charges into battle each day stark nude except for a pair of boots. His men are allowed to wear under-

charges into outre each on, aminude except for a pair of boots. His men are allowed to wear underpants.

Not far away, Cen. George Bush and Gen. Saddam Hussein command fighters who sometimes atrack with such weapons as butter knives, golf clubs, tennis rackets and soldering irons. One youth even uses a can of insecticide.

Often before the shooting starts, the two sides stand at opposite ends of the street and hurl crude taunts and curses at one another.

So goes the sad, strange war for the capital of this tortured West African-nation. A-vicious seven-year civil war exploded again-last month; and the decrepit seaside city founded by freed American slaves and named for America's fifth president; James Monroe, has been convulsed ever since in a frenzy of looting, deadly firefights and brutal executions.

After a three-day lull, fierce fighting suddenly erupted again before dawn Tuesday with the crackle of automatic rifle and machine-gun fire, the whomp of mortars and the sharp explosions of gennael launchers as hundreds of gunmen from opposing factions rampaged in the once-elegant Mamba Point diplomatic enclave.

By midday, at least 15 bodies of so-called solders, killed in the crossfire or hacked to death while wounded, littered the dusty streets. Black smoke poured into the still, steamy



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Shell draws fire over Nigeria oil

LONDON (AP) — Demonstraters bear African drums and waved banners reading "Get the Shell out of Nigeria" to protest oil exploration in the West African nation during a meeting wednesday of Royal Durch Shell shareholders. The protesters included ethnic Ogonis, who have long fought Shell on their tribal lands in Nigeria, and British labor unionists.

The Anglo-Durch oil giant is enjoying higher oil prices, but its image has been hurt by the dispute over its operations in Nigeria, where it is the biggest foreign oil operations.

Critics argue that Shell does not enforce the same environmental standards in Nigeria as are required in the United States and

the United Europe.

"Why apply different standards to the Ogoni people?" said one protester, Barry

said one protester, Barry Kumbe.
"Why have these double standards?" The Ogonis managed to effectively kicked Shell off their tribal lands in southeastern Nigeria three years ago by sabotaging oil wells and attacking Shell workers. The shareholders' meeting Wednesday was the oil giant's first since the Nigerian military regime of Gen. Sani. Abacha hanged playwright Ken Saro-Wiwa and eight other Ogoni activists in November.



Krahn fighters sing and dance in Monrovia, Liberia, celebrating the success of their counterattack against forces of the National Patriotic Front of Liberia Tuesday.

Patriotic Front of Liberia Tuesday.

air from fires in the now-devastated business district, where virtually every office and shop has been emphated of goods and burned-out and shortup cars are everywhere.

"It was the heaviest volume of shooting I've heard yet," said U.S.

Marine Col. Wayne Forbush, commander of the 270 Marines now loyed to U.S.-educated warlord

Charles Taylor, gathered at 4 a.m. the road from a dirt path nicking the courtyard of the Mamba Point Hotel to gather courage and pass out ammunition.

Another group of about 40 fight—often firing wildly from the hipers met at the intersection of streets now known as Crack Alley and Death Row, about 100 yards the terter armed forces loyal to renefrom the Embassy gate and down

Roosevelt Johnson and made up mostly of ethnic Krahns. The Krahns quickly pushed the offensive back, chanting and singing as they advanced. As usual, both sides executed their captives-along the way and looted the bod-ies.

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Inside the embassy, the only
Western diplomatic presence-leftin the city, Marines armed with Socaliber machine guns peered out
from eight sand-bagged positions in
windows and rooftops. At post No.
8 a ap the ambassador's house,
Sgr. James Mingus looked up from
his M-40 sulper riffe to describe
how the NPFL troops had executed
a prisoner shortly before outside a
bamboo bar the Marines call
Arby 8.

"They killed him, they they took
his pants and boots, and took him
to-the-beach and buried him,"
Mingus said.

The gray-sand beach, in front of
the Mamba Point Hotel, is called
"Body Beach," because corpses aredumped or buried by the suff nearly every day. On Monday, a man
was dragged to the beach, shot in
the head and left for the wild dogs
and fat white birds who pick at the
entrails and bones.

For journalists staying at the
three-story Mamba Point Hotel,
suddenly on the front line, the batle raging on the street outside
threatened to come in when when a
dozen or so victorious Krahn fighters, armed with assault rifles and
shoulder-fired grenade launchers,
tried to bully their way upstairs.

As they had done before with the
NPFL, however, the hotel's
Lebanese-born owners, quicklymade a deal with the group and
even managed to retrieve an ABC
News bag that one of the fighters
had grabbed from the entrance. is.
Inside the embassy, the only
Vestern diplomatic presence left

the city. Marines armed with 50-

Captain calls experience 'hell'

TAKORADI, Ghana (AP) — He spent 10 days roaming the West African coast, trying to find a port of the is mary freighter and refuge for more than 1,500 Liberians he packed on board against his better judgment.

The Nigerian captain said it wasn't his fault if the trip was miser pressured him to help rery the flood of people desperate to get on the Liberians were jumining the port of the Liberian capital Monrovia.

"I have gone through hell," said warehouses of the U.N. World Food warehouses of the U.N. World Food made ready for new lives.

Roland Pudie. "The most uncompendence did now three times more expensive etcl, with staples such as rice and oil now three times more expensive than 10 days ago.

Peter Sebok, the owner of a ship-pring the port of the previous proposed to international pressure or requires from Liberia, torn by 6V years of civil war that has killed about 15,000 people.

In Takoradi, western Ghana, the Monrovia, though most appeared to 18,49 refugees that packed the Bulk or the Liberian swere jumining the port of t



Liberian refugees' belongings are searched on the dockside at Takoradi, Ghana, on Tuesday in this image from television.

Survivor accounts: Burundi village was site of massacre

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OXFORD, England (AP) —
Britain's verdict on O.J.
Simpson: Guilty or innocent,
he's smooth.
Simpson left Wednesday from
a four-day British tour meant to
polish his image internationally,
pronouncing himself happy with
his reception before an Oxford
debating society.
—"I'm-happy with myself.—
have a certain peace and things
will work out. They always do,"
the told reporters at Heathrow
Airport before boarding a flight
that arrived in New York this
afternoon.

OXFORD, England (AP)—
Britain's verdict on O.J.
Simpson: Guilty or innocent,
he's smooth.
Simpson left Wednesday from
a four-day British tour meant to
polish his image internationally,
pronouncing himself happy with
his reception before an Oxford
debating society.
—"I'm happy with myself.
—"I'm happy with myself.
—"I'm happy with myself.
—"I'm happy with myself.
— have a certain peace and things
will work out. They always do,"
He told reporters at Heathrow
Airport before boarding a flight
that arrived in New York this
afternoon.
In New York, Simpson was
upbeat about the trip.
—"People were ternific there," he
said. "They are better informed
ham most of the pundits in the
United States as far as the facts of
my case are concerned.
On Tuesday night, Simpson
impressed an Oxford crowd with
confident protestations of imnotone the slaving his ex-wife
Nicole and her friend Ron
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racial injustice in America and calmly fielded questions from students crammed into the 120-year-old chamber lined with oak, stained glass and busts of English statesmen.

Mike Kelsen, a 27-year-old

Philadelphia native studying Middle Eastern history, said he previously had been certain that Simpson was guilty.

Witness describes Serb prison thugs

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP)

A Bosnian Muslim testified Wednesday that freelance Serb thugs took sadistic pleasure in brushugs took sadistic pleasure in true and the forehead of one Muslim innane.

I Sad Sasi was held at Luka prison camp after rebel Serbs took the nearby northeastern Bosnia town of Brcko in spring 1992. He was the fourth witness to testify in the war crimes trial of Bosnian Serb Dusan Tadic.

Tadic, a 40-year-old former bar owner accused of murdering and

murder and torture inmates.

He said that paramilitary troops led by Zeljko Raznatovic, better known, as Arkan, were among the Serbs who visited Luka. Arkan's units have been blamed for some of the worst atrocities in Croatia and Bonaia.

One man in a camouflaged uniform "grabbed a man by the neck and incised a cross in his forehead with a knife," Gasi said.

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Serb leader shows grip on reins of power

Prime Minister Rajko Kasagic, Karadzic illustrated his enduring grip on the reins of power among the Serbs in their part of Bosnia. Western diplomats have praised Kasagic, who annoinced recentify-that he favored allowing Muslim and Croat refugees to return to their homes in Serb territory. That state-ment amounted to a remuliative of ZAGREB, Croatia — The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, said Wednesday that hes dismissed the moderate Serb prime minister of his government. The sacking, which brought into the open a simmering split among the Bosnian Serbs, marked a setback for the Dayton accord that canded Bosnia's 31/Zyear war. In announcing the dismissal of

that as long as Kasagic and other if Kasagic is removed, and the moderates had some influence, ultranationalist hard-liners around they believed the Dayton peace Karadzic are restored to power, the accord for Bosnia had a chance. But

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SYDNEY, Australia (AP) —
Drilling miles into Antarctica's icecap, scientists have discovered a
lake they say may contain
microbes millions of years old,
kept alive under a glacial seal.
Russian researchers who core
the icecap presented a report in
The Netherlands last week, declaring that Lake Vostok exists.
According to their drilling project,
the 140-by-30-mile lake sits in the
heart of Australian Antarctic
Territory, next to Russia's Vostok
science base.
Seismic and echo soundings indicate the lake's surface is 23 to 26
miles beneath the ice, they said,
and its waters are estimated to be
1,600 feet deep.
Scientists, though not exactly
sure why there is water beneath
the ice, speculate that the weight

NATO approves task-force plan

Scientists: Glacier sealed

lake for a million years

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — the 16 NATO nations ends three NATO approved on Wednesday years of wrangling between the long-debated plans that will let united States and France over an extension of the United States and let alliance forces react more quick-let alliance force

European nations act more nuspendently of the United States and jet alliance forces react more quick ly to crises.

Under the new strategy, allied nations can assemble multinational task forces tailored to respond quickly to regional conflicts within and outside Europe.

"This is the first major departure in the formal way that NATO conducts its operations in decades," consensus was made possible by consumer to the formal way that NATO conducts its operations in decades," consensus was made possible by consensus the first toward full cooperation in NATO operations after the particular was elected press. The plan will go to NATO foreign ministers for formal radification at a meeting next month in Berlin.

Assailants chop off publisher's arm

HONG KONG (AP) — Assailants with long knives chopped off the was unclear, whether doctors journalist at his office Wednesday, we done before his new magazine is scheduled to begin publication. Leung Tin-wai, 52, was rushed to Leung Tin-wai, 53, was rushed to a bospital after the strack, a Hong a conference room.

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Editorial

Roper for School Board: A determined voice for kids

tem of public-school governance is that any ordinary citizen can stand up for what he believes - and have a pretty good chance of getting elect-ed to the school board ed to the school board.

In fact, the job of school trustee may be the most populist elected office in the state.

may be the most populist elected office in the state.

Candidates don't need money,
powerful connections, an affiliation
with a political party or an elaborate
organization, because even in a
good-sized Idaho city, a couple of
hundred votes is usually-enough to
get elected.

Fact it, most school board members will tell you that they got elected because they were moved by
something that happened to their
kids or their schools. That's the case
in Twin Falls Zone 5 this year.

Theater manager Larry Ropen 36,
decided to run because he was angry at last year's ham-fisted attempt
by the foes of outcome-based education to discredit Morningside Elementary School, where his kids went
to school.

That incident also irked Idaho Inat incident also irked ladno Bower. Co. ago mechanic. Chad Hafer, who also had children at Morningside. But Hafer says he is running for the board because he's disturbed that so few parents are in-volved in the decisions about their kids' education.

kids education.

Hafer, 42, has attended School
Board meetings over the past five
years when almost no one else did.
He did so because he is passionate
about the quality of his kids' education.

Hafer would probably make a
good School Board member. But in
his race, we think Roper is the better-qualified candidate.
Roper, president of the Morningside Parent-Teacher Organization,
had a hand in helping that school

side Parent-Teacher Organization, had a hand in helping that school Zone 5 on Tuesday.

also helped battle the anti-OBE-crowd's allegation that the school had faked test scores to get it. To their credit, Morningside facul-

To their credit, Morningside facul-ty, students and parents stood their ground and proved those allegations groundless, despite the ill-advised involvement of state Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, and state Super-intendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox on the part of the school's critics.

—Quality education, after all, is, worth fighting for. If Roper will do as much as a member of the School Board, then the district will bene-fit.

Board, then the unsucce that fit.

Our support for Roper comes despite the fact that we disagree with him about the need to build a new alternative high school. He says hehasn't made up his mind whether it should be financed through the "lease-purchase" scheme that the district favors.

district tavors.

Hafer says the district needs more information before it makes a decision-on the alternative school, and he vows not to be a "hostile" member of the board.

ber of the board.

And yet a little hostility may be just what's needed right now.

The board, in our view, is headed in the wrong direction, and this lease-purchase scheme – a blatant attempt at subterfuge following the defeat of a bond issue to build an alternative school last year – is the clearest evidence that change is in order.

order.

Roper has never been afraid to stand his ground and speak his mind. Maybe that's the right temperament for the times – even if we do disagree with him on this particu-

We urge a vote for Larry Roper in

Back on the campaign trail, the intelligent discussion of the issues continues...



In U.S., who's dumb and who's dumber?

In U.S., who's

Ted Turner thinks you're dumb. The
CEO of CNN and mogul of other communications empires said in a recent speech:
"The United Strates has per some of the
dumbest people in the world. I want you to
know that. We know that. It's a disprace. I
mean there are dumes when I have been so
discouraged about my own country."

What could have gotten into Turner that
have the strates about those who
consum his tervited gas the treat of the
speckeman Steve Hay worth offered norm
mental context "like point was that when
you try to do programming to address the
problems, nobody watches."

Three days after Turner's remarks, a
new survey was released that shows a considerable drop in the public's view of the
redibility of network anchors as well as a
decline in viewership of the main evening
network news programs. The Pew Research Center for the People and the Press
cound that the believability of ABC's Peter
Jennings and CBS' Dan Rather slipped ?
percentage points from February 1993. For
NBC's Tom Brokaw, the decline in believability was 3 percentage points.

"Television news is in trouble with the
American public," concludes the report.

"Fewer people are watching these days.

"Asked why, a plurality (3) percent) of
those over 50 said they were "critical of
coverage." "After years of complaining
about liberally shanted and distorted news
coverage only to have the networks deny
such bias, the people are voting the only



Cal Thomas

way they know how. They are tuning out and turning off.

Other people, who use computers to access information on-line, aren't tuning in. Apparently they prefer to get their new directly and not through the filtration system of network news departments.

Americans aren't dumb, no matter what Ted Turner says. They are smart enough to recognize propaganda when they see it. Siveras ago, Terry Ryan, senior producer for CNN's "Network Earth" series, said, "A balanced' report, in some cases, may no

Years ago, ren's years, seam producer ion CNN's "Network Earth" series, said, "A balanced report, in some cases, may no longer be the most effective or even the most informative, indeed, it can be debilitatine, Can we afford to wait for our audience to come to its conclusions? I think not." The reaction of smart people to such an attitude is not to waith the program. Barbara Pyle, Turner Broadcasting vice president for environmental policy and an environmental editor at CNN, said in 1990 that she "met a lot of resistance and was considered to be a real firinge lumnic for many, many years." But she continued, undanted. "I feel," she said, "that I'm bere on this planet to work in television, to be the little subversive person in television, to be the little subversive person in television. I've chosen television as my form of activism. I felt that if I was to infiltrate anything. I'd do my best to infiltrate television."

hoo's dumber?

Last weekend, Newsweek's Washington bureau chief Evan Thomas made a startling statement (startling not for what he said but for what he admitted). About New Gingrich's recent charge that the media is biased, Thomas said, This is true. There is liberal bias. It's demonstrable. You look at some statistics. About 85 percent of the reporters who cover the White House vote Democratic. They have for a long time. Particularly at the networks, at the lower levels, among the editors and so-called infrastructure, there is a liberal bias. There is a liberal bias at Newsweek, the magazine! work for.

Incredibly, despite a continued slide in ratings and trust, virtually nothing changes. The networks and print publications blame cable for taking away their customers. Ted Turner blames the public for being too dumb to believe in his one sided environmental preachings. The big networks and not mental preachings. The big networks and not not commentation, who are already seen and not believed by huge numbers of former viewers.

No other company functions like the media. If you own a fast food chain and the customers begin drifting away, you quickly find out what has turned them off and what will bring them back. Not with the big media. They would rather go out of bustiness than offer fair, accurate and balanced reporting and viewpoints.

Who's dumber?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times colum-

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

Letters

Parents guilty of 'aiding, abetting'

Parents guilty of 'aiding, abetting'
"Police hab three boys." Now their parents
are next. First, off with my hat to the police
department's great job on the arrest of three
boys for grand theft and burglary, but don't
stop with just the boys' arrest. Let's get these
javents for aiding and abetting they are just
as gailty as their rotten kids.
If a kid was to bring anything home than didn't
belong to them, they should have found out where
it came from and with yels prought it home. Any
dumbbed would at least do that much.
This is a good example why there are so
many juvenile delinquents in Twin Falls,
because if the parents don't care why
should anyone else give a hoot, only that's
not the word that comes to mind.
So, police department, your job is not
done until they arents are in jall also.
GENE GAMET
Twin Falls

Paper overlooked whole story

Paper overlooked whole story
I am the mother and grandmother of victims
of the media, your paper included. On Sept. 29,
my daughter was charged with accessory to attempted first-degree musted and first degree
kidnapping. She was led off to jail, her children
uproused from their home, and life became a
chaus for this family for several weeks.

At the preliminary hearing, which I attended did you?), there was no evidence presented to indicate she had any part in the battering of the "spousal" abuse victim. Her crime
was in taking care of the person after the
beating. The victim of the beating said at the
preliminary, "She helped me, she saved my
life." My daughter's most heinous crime was

Doonesbury Flashbacks

in not notifying law enforcement or getting medical help for the battered woman, who instead she did not want nedical attention and did not want ted in the anticular attention and did not want law enforcement informed.

Not many of us can honestly say what we would have done, put in the same circumstances. When threat to your life and your family become a part of the incident, survival and protection of your loved ones may dictate your actions.

Thave been informed by my daughter that these charges were dropped due to lack of evidence. Neither family not friends have seen his news in your paper or on the local television news. Was it perhaps hidden some place in the paper? The news of the arrest certainly was not. My prime concern is what this has done to the lives of two little boys, my grand-children. They suffered through the news reports, questions and teasing of peers and the upheaval in their home life. Surely, the responsibility of the media must include undoing, to what extent possible, the damage done. The police department may have erred, but they do not write the news. That is your responsibility. There are certainly two sides to every story, It seems that you presented mainly one side. I really wonder if this isn't rather irresponsible journalism. I feel that the news media has made victims of those persons and their families who were accused but not prosecuted. When charges are dropped, no declaration of innocence is made. Therefore, getting on with your life becomes difficult at best because the arrest remains a part of your record, even when not prosecuted. Where is the justice to any of hose involved?

Little cowboy wants hat back

On Tuesday, May 7, my family went to the Snake River Grille in Hagerman for dinner. My son, Andy, who is 4 years old, took his cowboy hat off at the table as any polite cowboy would. When we left, he for-got to pick it up. I called the restaurant to confirm it was there but found that it was not

not. We are asking that the person who took the cowboy hat and devastated our little cowboy return it to the restaurant or call us at \$43-885. Thank you in advance for

your kind deed.

DENNIS KNAPP
Buhl

Copeland would serve well

We are supporting Greer Copeland for the Minidoka County School Board in Dis-trict 5

trict S.
We have known Mr. Copeland and his family for many years. He is an honest, law-abiding, solid citizen of the community, and we feel he would be a positive influence on all with whom he works. He is especially interested in the children's welfare and, after all, that is what our schools are all about.

re all about.

Be sure to get out and vote on May 21, and give your vote to Greer Copeland.
ALEENE AND EUGENE HUMPHRIES
Rupert

Candidate has students in mind

I am writing in support of Green Copeland for Minidoka County

Last day for letters

Want to speak your mind about next week's school board elections in the Magic Valley? We'd be happy to print your letter, but time is running out. Letters about Magic Valley school board races must be received in our office by 5 p.m. today.

p.m. today.

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Fifth St. N.

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School board member for District 5. He will make a fine addition to the School Board and would strive to work well with the other members on the board.

Greer has a keen interest in the welfare of our children, and he is the father of several school-age children. As a volunteer coach of baseball and socret ball teams, he shows his interest in our youth.

bail teams, ne show youth youth. Please get out and vote Tuesday, May 21, at Big Valley School. Let's not let apathy defeat a good man who will work in the interest of all patrons of the school district.

LOUISE AND RICHARD PARKER

Copeland is for district's future

Copeland is for district's future

I am writing to voice my opinion on the
Minidoka County School Board election for
the seat in Zone S. I am strongly supporting Greer Copeland for that position.

I have known Greer for a number of
years, both personally and as a customer of
his business. I feel that he has the qualifications to be an outstanding School Board
member. He is a person of utmost integrity, honesty and dedication. He will sacrifice his time and effort to do the best possible job for the patrons and children of the
Minidoka County School District. Greer
has a genuine concern for the education of
our children and will work to help make
the Minidoka County School District. Greer
hes it can be.
For a positive future for our school district, please support him on May 21.

MICHAEL PECK
Rupert

Candidate will do great job

Candidate will do great job
With the upcoming school board elections in Minidoka County, I know that
Greer Copeland will do a great job at leaving past School Board problems behind
and moving forward in a positive mannerto provide the students in our county with
the education they deserve. He is very postitive and works well with others. We need
Greer as our new School Board member, se
we will have a board that will work as a
unified body.
SHERRIIL HANSEN
Rupert

Mallard Fillmore By Garry Trudeau















By Bruce Tinsley

Opinion

Letters

Cowboy-hat wearing citizens: Boycott fair

Excusuose me, Mr. Rob Lundgren – in your bid to becom fair board manager in Jerome County, you have succeeded in insuling most of Jerome County and, indeed, most of the state of

Idaho.

In case anyone didn't catch last Friday's paper, Mr. Lundgren stared, "The fair board is not looking for someone with a cowboy hat but someone with a cowboy hat but someone with some business savvy." Wake up and smell the manure, Mr. Lundgren. Do you not realize that most of the most prominent, respected people in Jerome County, and in the state of idaho (including J.R. Simplot himself), wear cowboy hats? You have just managed to call all of them idiots.

In your quest for the almighty dollar, you and people like you have just managed to call all of them idiots.

In your quest for the almighty dollar, you and people like you have just managed to call all of them idiots. In your quest for the sheriff has to use all of his men 24 hours a day just to keep the violence down, where it is unsafe to let your chidren go to the fair unsupervised. Whatever happened to pie-eating contests greased-pig contests—things old fashioned, family-orient ed county fairs were all about - oh, I know, people wearing cowboy hats do those types of things.

Let me also speculate about who you will woo to the high-priced concert - will it be a country western band as it has been in the past? Do they have more money than you, me and the state of Idaho? Mr. Lundgren, you are the epitome of what this state and the wearing citizen of the country of Jerome and, as such, will boy-cort your fancy fair in search of more down-to-earth, countrified, Idaho-type activities. I would hope that all proud, cowboy hat wearing citizens will do the same, and I would certainly hope that the lait board has more sense than to actually hire you to the permanent position (even though most of them wear cowboy hats).

position (even though most of them wear cowboy hats). BONNIE STACY Jerome

Rural carriers perform valued community role

"... It will help settle the unin-habited portions of the land and promote the contentment of all who by means of the post will come in closer touch with kith and kin on the activities of life," stated

come in closer touch with kith and kith on the activities of fife, "stated-the postmaster general about the rural route in 1896.

Today's carriers not only deliver letters and packages, but they serve in other ways. They have reported fires and accidents, called 911 for citizens who had fallen or were sick, as well as providing a local post office on wheels. Rural carriers have joined forces with postal management to form a work team called QWI/EI (Quality Work Life/Employee Involvement). Active members from Fairfald.

youtney work in example year you Fairfield, Hagerman, lansen, Hazelton, Kimberly, ichfield and Wendell have unit-d to form one of these teams.

Richfield and Wendell have united to farm one of these teams.

This year, some of the projects that this team has worked on has been collecting telephone books for the Ronald McDonald House. To show support for the men and women in Bosnia, the team put together care packages containing a variety of newspapers, magazines, games, puzzles and a lot of goodies. The GWL team hoped that these packages would help keep the troops spirits high.

This summer, the GWL team will be working with the local Boy Scouts and or Eagle Scouts in repairing damaged rural route boxes. The scouts will be able to earn their merit badges as well as improve the security of the mail. To celebrate the "100-year anniversary," the team will be looking for the oldest living retired or active rural carrier to ride on a float that will be presented in a variety of local parades. If you are raware of anyone interested, please contact any of the offices mentioned above.

In the past, to help increase the efficiency of the mail.

tioned above.

In the past, to help increase the efficiency of the mail, the QWL team went to various luncheons and explained the importance of proper addressing and packaging. This, along with all the other projects, has shown the dedication and caring of these employees that has helped make this "100-year

anniversary" possible. Thank you for helping us have a rural free delivery! elivery!

JACKIE JOHNSON

Odyssey of the Mind challenges students.

Challenges students
Recently, students from Declo
and Burley participated in the
Odyssey of the Mind state tournament held in Poot Falls. These
nine teams of students in grades
five through eight did an outstanding job of representing Cassia
County School District. Six of the
teams completed the competition
with a top three finish. There are
three local teams, two from Declo

Junior High and one from White Pine, that are eligible as first-place winners to attend the world finals in Ames, lows.

The Odyssey of the Mind Program challenges students to use creative, divergent thinking and cooperation to solve difficult, long-term problems. We would like to commend the students, coaches and parents for their dedication toward this worthwhile program.

Thank you for helping to build the OM Program in our area. The state competition will be held in Cassia County in 1997 and 1998. DEBRA MATSEN LEE BRAEGGER Declo

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Commission, Idaho Power and our customers

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'Death zone' exacts heavy toll

Treachery of high Himalayas claims 8 climbers in recent days

KATMANDU, Nepal Mountaineers call it the "death 20ne," a high-altipade, oxygen; starved environment where the weather is lethally fickle and the dry air and bitter cold quickly leech life from the human body. As no fewer than 25 expeditions clawed their way up the icy flanks of Mount Everest, the treacherous ways of the high Himalayas have

Outdoors editor William Brock remembers Rob Hall - D1

claimed eight climbers in recent days, including two Americans, after a freak blizzard pummeled the 29,028-foot mountain on the Nepal-Tibet border with shrieking

after a freak Dutzarra pummeneu
the 29,028-foot mountain on the
Nepal-Tibet border with stricking
winds and blinding snows.

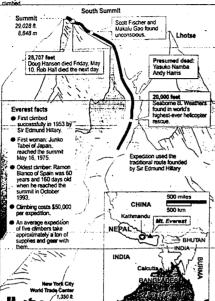
One of the dead was a guide who
sacrificed his lide in a vain attempt
to save an American customer a
heroic effort that coatrasted with
unconfirmed reports that a team
on the other side of Everest
ignored the plight of three struggling Indians and continued
instead toward the summit.

The loss of life was one of the
greatest on Everest since it was.
first scaled in May 1953 — a toll
some mountaineers said was the
predictable, if sorrowful, outcome
of pushing the human body to its
limits in an extraordinarly hostile
environment.

Other Everest veterans said the
marketing of the world's highest
mountain, and the growing popularity of companies assembling
expeditions of paying customers,
are the reasons so many people
were on the peak at one time and
the loss of life was so great.

"The sad thing is,—a lot of commercialization has come into it,"
Capt, M.S. Kohli, adviser to the
Indo-Tibetan Border Police and
leader of a nine-member team to
Everest in 1965, said in New Delhi.
Seven years ago, Edmund
Hillary of New Zealand, who first

Everest's latest casualties



conquered Everest with his Nepalese partner, Tenzing Norgay, and was then New Zealand's live to the commissioner to India and Nepal, sounded a warning and a lamentabout what was happening to his beloved mountain.

"Mount Everest has become a junk heap overloaded with multi-



ese Mt. Everest climber Gau Ming-Ho. 48, of Taipel, who nt more than 20 hours in a bivouac at 8,000 meters, re timent for his frostbitten hands in Katmandu Tuesday.

On the north face, the struggling.
Indian group — members of a
climbing team from the IndoTheran Border Police — reported
winds of 75 mph. Temperatures
were minus 30-40 degrees, said
Bikram Pandey of Annapurna
Mountaineering & Trekking, a
Katmandu wilderness outfitter.
The three are presumed dead.
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three different expeditions were
simultaneously trying to reach the
summit. The bibzard caught them
at their most vulnerable —
stripped of most equipment to
make the final push, and in the
debilitating "death zone" above
25,400 feet.
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comes, a traffic jam can result in the climb to the summit and back. Priday's storm shattered a two-week window, known as the premonsoon lull, when climbing conditions are supposed to be at their seal the climbers may not have best. On the north face, the struggling rounding group — members of a climbing team room the laddor and the climbers may not have set off for the climbing team room the laddor summit late and reached it in middletenson. Sherpa said. The climbing team were ulinus 30-40 degrees, taid and the climbers in the reached it in middletenson. Sherpa said. The climbers in the reached it in middletenson, Sherpa said. On the south side of Everest, three different expeditions were smultaneously trying to reach the summit. The blitzard caught then summit are and remarkedly saving Rob Hall, 36,61 few Zealand, at Everet vetera on the control of the summit. The blitzard caught then stripped of most equipment to make the final push, and in the debilitating "death zone" above 26,400 feet.

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Copters rescue climbers

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)

— Army helicopters plucked

An American and an American and an American and an American and an Australian from Mount-Everest Wednesday, ending an ordeal that claimed the lives of eight other climbers. The helicopters carried Charlotte Fox of Aspen, Colo., and Michael Groom of Australia to Katmand's air, port. They left with representatives from their embassies, without commenting publicly.

No more evacuations were planned for Wednesday, although climbers still arestruck Friday on the 29,028-foot-high summit, freezing experienced hikers and new-comers alike with waist-high sow and 70-mph winds.

The dead included a three man team from India, and an Indian mountaineering experi climed today that two of them might have survived had a Japanese team stopped its climb to save them.

The Japanese base camp.

stopped its climb to save the period of the paparese base camp said its climbers did not see any Indias on the way up, a reporter for the Japanese rewaysper Nighinippon said. The Negative of the paparese to the summit, said M.S. Kohli, the mountainteering adviser to the Indo-Tibetan border police. "It is puzzling that the Japanese team ... did not call of their summit attempt and render help," Kohli said. One of the men was lying on the route when the Japanese team passed, Kohli said.





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It's not so much that he's different. It's that else is the .. same.



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- Tim Keown, the sportswriter who worked with Dennis Rodman on his autobiography, "Bac as I Wanna Be

Briefly

Football players seek financial help for trip



TWIN FALLS — A
pair of Twin Falls
High School senior
football players
have been selected
to play for Team Ida
ho in the 1996 Down
Under Bowl in Australia this summer.

no in the 1990 bown Under Bowl in Australia this summer. Ben Barborka and Jared Goodpaster were selected based on their gridiron performance last season. They will play in front of Australian fans, sign autographs, appear and T.V. and radio and generally act as ambassadors for America and Twin Falls.

The two are seeking sponsors to help

The two are seeking sponsors to help
Goodpaster defray the \$2,500
per-person cost of
the trip. Donations can be made to
the Down Under Bowl VIII and
mailed to P.O. Box 705, Twin Falls, ID

83301.

For more information about the event and how you can help, call Goodpaster at 734-8343 or Barborka at 733-6492.

Gooding golf tournament still has room for 15 teams

GOODING - The Wood River Inn/Farmers National Bank 2-man best ball golf tournament has room for 15

teams. tournament is Saturday and Sun-

The tournament is a solution of the course o

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Sportslate

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- erdian Minico vs. Meridian, 5 p.m. Twin Falls vs. Lewiston, 5 p.m. Class A-2 state tournament, Nampa Buhl vs. Preston, 2 p.m. Class A-3 state tournament, Lewiston Wendell vs. Wallace, 9 a.m.

Wender vs.
High achool softball
Class A-1 state tournament, Coeur d'Alene
Twin Fells vs. Centennial, 3 p.m.
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Buhl vs. Preston, 10:30 s.m.
(winner plays at 12:15 p.m.)
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19:30 p.m.)

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SPORTS LINE



Inside

Scores and stats State track

Indians continue to surprise in A-2 softball

Jerome bows out of southeast Idaho state tournament:

By Kevin Miller Times-News writer

POCATELLO - Buhl's softball team be-mes a different sort of beast in the post

some a direction sold to least in the look sensor posting an 5-15 regular-season record, the Indians are still alive in the record, the Indians are still alive in the recovered Habit Parket State of the Indians and the Indians and the Indians are the Indians and Indians are the Indians and Indians and Indians are the Indians take the field again at 10-30 a.m. today at N.O.P. Park against Preston with a chance of winning the championship if they can win five straight games. Includ-

season.

Meanwhile, Jerome found hits hard to come by, losing its first two game in the double-climination roumanent. The Tigers managed only four hits in both losses. For Buhl, the pounding it inflicted on the Russets helped preserve some rall expecta-

Russets helped preserve some tall expectations.

"We didn't have a great season, but the
kids wanted to win this thing after taking
second last year," Coach Mike Gemar said.

For most of their opening-round contest
with Bear Lake, the Indians' played the
kind of defense it will take to win the title.
While Angle Schroeder kept Bear Lake hitters off balance with her unorthodox fast
pitch style, Buth slipped out to a 1-0 lead.

Melissa Kippes doubled to lead off the
second inning for Buhl. After Schroeder
reached first with a bunt base hit, Kippes
scored on a Marci Jensen groundout.

Bur Buhl left two runners in scoring position, just as it had in the first and third in-

nings. Those missed opportunities returned to haunt the Indians in the 2-1 loss.

"Our kids just couldn't adjust to (Bear Lake pitcher Angie Saston's) change seem in some time."

Gemar said. "She's the best pitcher we've seen in some time."

Against Shelley, Buhl wore out two pitchers with a 10-run fourth-inning rally. The Indians to two run single put the Indians up 6-S and sparked the big inning for Buhl.

The Indians recorded only three hits in the inning, but with the aide of three Run.

"We put some pressure on their defense and things happened for us. We tell our kids to put the ball in play and make them do something with it," Gerar said.

Jerome was able to put the ball in play and make them do something with it," Gerar said.

Jerome was able to put the ball in play and make them one. In a 3-1 opening round loss to Preston, the Tigers never managed more than one hit in any unning, recording only four total.

Against South Fremont in a loser-out

Poot?

Hawks complete disappearing act by falling to Magic

ORLANDO, Fla. - Now that the Atlanta Hawks are out of the way, the Orlando Magic can finally turn their attention to the Chicago Bulls.

The matchup most everyone has been waiting for, featuring the top teams in the Eastern Conference, begins Sunday after-room in Chicago.

Eastern Conference, Deguis Source, noon in Chicago.

"I think, and I hope, it will be a great series," coach Brian Hill said after the Magic ended their second-round meeting with the Hawks with a 96-88 victory Wednes-

night. but I think it would be disrespectful of me to the teams in the Western Confer-ence to say it's like an NBA Finals. I think Seattle and the winner of Utah-San Anto-nio wouldn't be too happy about that, and

nio wouldn't be too happy about that, and rightfully so."
Shaquille O'Neal made sure the Magic didn't squander another opportunity to close out the Hawks, who extended the series by winning Game 4 on Monday night.
The all-star center bouned back from a subpar performance that may have been related to chest pains, scoring 27 points and grabbing 16 rebounds in 42 minutes.
"The other day I had some funny heart-beats," O'Neal said. "So the only thing I could think about was falling out or some thing."

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The Magic revealed that O'Neal, who missed 10 of 17 shots from the field and 12 of 17 free throws Monday night, complained of feeling tightness in his chest at halftime of Game 4.

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A team physican examined the 7-foot 1, 325-pound center before he played in the second half of the 104-59 loss, then O'Neal visited a carticologist on Tuesday. All tests were negative, Magic spokesman Joel Glass said.

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But most of the tension probably will be felt by the Bulls.

"They're a great team, won 72 games and set all kinds of records." Orlando's and set all kinds of records." Orlando's

can by me souls.
"They're a great team, won 72 games and set all kinds of records," Orlando's Nick Anderson said. "There's no pressure on us. It's just another challenge we've got to try to meet."



Atlanta Hawk Mookie Blaylock strips the ball out of Orlando Magic center Shaquille O'Neal's hands fourth quarter of their game Wednesday night.

Jazz don't want to remember The Alamodome

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The next time Karl Malone hits the road with the Utah Jazz, he wants to be Seattle bound. Actually, anywhere but San Antonio's raucous Alamodome.

he wants to be searue bound. Actuany, anywhere but San Antonio's rauceous Alamodome.

Immersed in the din of 34,000 Spurs fans Tuesday, the Jazz lost 98-87, making founght's Game 6 in the Delta Center perhaps their best, if not last, real chance to gain a matchup with Searule.

Another loss would send the best-of-7 Westent Conference semifinal back to San Antonio for the finale. The Jazz don't relath a return to the Alamodome.

"I'm ready to play. We're 3-2 and they're at our house," Malone said Wednesday. "I know they'll come ready to play, and iguarantee we are at home. That's why we won that first game in San Antonio, "be said. "We had two optortunities to win down there and we soon not come back here (to play this work), for other than the strength of the purs have not found the Delta Center hospitable of late, either. Last weekend, and he makes it clear he doesn't care for make to clear he doesn't care for make to clear he doesn't care for the said the damodome, the purs have not found the Delta Center hospitable of late, either. Last weekend, the Jazz routed San Antonio 105-75 and 21 shooting night in Game 5. It's history, and he makes it clear he doesn't care for make the subject.

"Not even in school," Malone snapped. That game is behind us. "Not even in school," Malone sunger's behind us. "Not even in school," Malone sunger's behind us. "Not even in school," Malone sunger's behind us. "Not even in school." "Nation us. "School us. "Not even in school." "Nation us. "School us. "Not even in school." "Nation us. "School us. "Not even in school." "Nation us. "

ne Alamodome

On Tuesday, Robinson had 24 points and 15 rebounds, a resurgence he hopes to continue in Salt Lake.

Our backs were against the wall and we had to respond, "he said. "The team played unselfist. We're not nervous going back to Utah. We have to stay alive — we have no room to be nervous."

For the series, Utah is outshooting San Antonio (48 percent to 44 percent). The Jazz also hold a small rebounding advantage (39 to 36) and are hirting \$2 percent of their 3-pointers to the Spur's 40 percent. However, San Antonio enjoys nearly a 240-1 free throw advantage, making 109-of-37 foul shots to Utah's \$5-of-84.

San Antonio coach Bob Hill, however, present cooks a one game — the last — when a continuo coach Bob Hill, however, present cooks as one game — the last — when a continuo coach Bob Hill, however, present cooks as one game — the last — when a continuo coach Bob Hill, however, present cooks as one game — the last — when a continuo coach Bob Hill, however, present cooks as one game — the last — when a continuo coach Bob Hill, however, present cooks as the spinnism about the Spurs' thankes This spinnism about the Spurs' thankes This spinnism about the Spurs' thankes This society and the first time in this series," he said. "It's going to be a war in Utah."

Vinnie Del Negro, who scored 21 points Tuesday, says the Spurs are determined to keep alive their shot at becoming only the sirth team in NBA history to rebound from a 3-1 playoff deficit.

Zeile's homer in 10th lifts Phillies over Giants, 7-6

PHILADELPHIA - Todd Zeile did something different against Rod Beck on Wednesday and it paid off for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Tusually don't swing at the first pitch but Beck is the type of pitcher who likes to get ahead of you. I was looking for a fastball and that's what he threw," said Zeile.

National League

Rational League

Zelle led off the bottom of the 10th with his second home run of the game to give the Philadelphia Phillies a come-from-behind 76 victory over the San Francisco Glants.

"I wasn't thinking home run," Zelle said.
"When I do that my mechanics get messed up. I didn't think either one of them was going out. It was a great feeding when I saw (right fielder Glenallen) Hill looking up."

The Phillies had tied the score at 66 on Kevin Stocker's two-run triple in the eighth inning against Beck (0.1), who previously had nine saves in nine opportunities.
"The home run pitch wasn't a strike." Beck said. "It wasn't where I wanted it to be. The law of averages is going to catch up to you sooner or later. They beat me and I have to live with it. I Please see PHILLIES/B2



New York Met Rey Ordonez leaps over San Diego Padres' Jody Rewhile relaying to first to complete a double play in their came.

Mariners forget about no-hitter, blast Yanks

NEW YORK A day after being no-hit by Dwight Gooden, the Seattle Mariners matched a season high with 19 hits and roughed up Jimmy Key in beating the New York Yankees 10.5 Wednesday right.

American League

Edgar Martines doubled twice and drove in four runs, Jay Buhner homered and Ken Griffey Jr. had two his. Seattle trailed 40 after two innings. Mar-tines hit an RRI double during a fiver-run fourth immig that put the Mariners abead 6-4 and added a two-run double in the

b-4 and added a strong on nine hits sixth. Key (1-5) allowed six runs on nine hits and three walks. He left in the fourth with the bases loaded and no outs. Key, who missed most of last season be-cause of shoulder problems, has a 7.14 ERA after eight starts. Ed Hurrado (23), Canana mas Machinerra/8/2

Mariners

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Concinued from Mariners pitchers, was the winner.

"Seattle starter Chris Bosio allowed-four-runs-on-four-hits-and-walked-four in the first 1 1-3 innings. Bosio walked the first three batters, Tino Martinez hit a two-run single and Ruben Sierra had a sacrifice fly for a 3-0 lead.

30 lead.
Wade Boggs'-sacrifice fly made it 40 in the second before Hurtado relieved-Bosio-and-retired-the firsteight batters he faced.
Seattle began its comeback with
Griffey's RBI double in the third.
Buhner-opened-the-fourth-with-his11th homer and Russ Davis'-RBI single made it 4-3.

gle made it 4-3.

Red Sox 17, Angels 6

BOSTON - Me Vaughn hit two of Boston's four homers, driving in four runs and leading the Red Sox over the California Angels.

Mike Stanley also had four RBIs for the Red Sox, who scored in each of the first seven innings. Jose Canseco homered as Boston had its highest scoring games since getting 22 runs on April 12, 1994.

Boston, which had played four straight extra the straight of the

Royals 3, Rangers 1

ARLINGTON, Texas – Chris Haney pitched 723 shutout innings and the Kanses City Royals ended a four game losing trask, downing the Texas Bangers.

Texas lost for the third time in 12 games. Haney (2.4) gave up eight hits, welked none and struck out four. He improved to 40 lifetime against the Rangers.

Roger Pavill (5.1) fell short in his bid to match the best start of a beason by a Texas starting pitcher, Jeff Russell opened the 1888 season at 6.0.

Twins 2, Blue-Jays 1

MINNEAPOLIS – Frank Rodriguer
pitched a six-hitter for the first complete
game of his career, and the Minnesota
Twins ended their four-game losing
streak, beating the Toronto Riku JaysRodriguez (3-4) had lost three straight
decisions since April 19. He struck out
four and walked two.

four and walked two the second compite game of the second for the Twins.
Rich Robertson went eight innings in a
loss May 3.

Pat Hentgen (4-3) gave up seven hits
in eight innings. He lost to the Twins for
the first time in six career decisions.

Marry Cordova drave in both runs for
the Twins, who beat the Blue Jays for
just the second time in their last 11
meetings.

eetings. Toronto had won three in a row over

Indians 5, Tigers 2 CLEVELAND – Dennis Martinez moved past Whitey Ford into a tie for 48th place on

all.

the career victory list, pitching the Cleve-land Indians past the Detroit Tigers.

The Indians won their 11th straight home game. Detroit has lost 200 26.

Martinez (62) matched Waite Hoyt and Clark Coffirm with his 27th Historian win

The Indians won their 11th straight home game. Detroit has lost 270 228.

Martiner. (6-2) matched Waita-Hoyt, and Clark Griffith with his 275 hi lifetime win. Martiner allowed six hits and one walk in seven imming. Julian Traverse and Jose Mess each pitched one scoreless inning, with Mess striking out the side for his 15th save. Albert Belle extended his hitting streak to a curee-high 16 games with an RBI single in the Cleveland first off Jose Lima (0-4).

Orioles and Athletics rained out OAKLAND - Wednesday's game be-tween the Baltimore Orioles and Oak-land Athletics was postponed by rain. No makeup date was announced.

Phillies

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Giants manager Dusty Baker didn't
find fault with Beck. "What can you say,
Beck has been great this year," said Baker, "We certainly had our opportunities.
It seemed like they were swinging at
Beck's first pitch but we just had too,
many things that came back to haunt us.
It was a good madrin but it rould have t was a good roadtrip but it could ha

Astros 7, Cubs 5

ASTROS 7, CHOS 3 CHICAGO - Derek Bell hit a two-run dou-ble and Sean Berry followed with a two-run homer in a five-run third. Bell went 3-for-S, including two doubles, to pace a 15-hit at-

including two doubles, to pace a 15kit attack.

Bell doubled in Brian Hunter and Jeff
Bagwell and scored on Berny's third homer
of the season, giving Houston a 50 lead. The
Astros added another run later in the inning
when pitcher
Dome Wall (1-0), making his 1996 major
league debut after being recalled from
Triple A Tuxon on Tuesday, allowed five
runs—only one carned—and 10 hits in five
innings.

Todd Jones pitched the ninth for his

Cardinals 6, Marlins 0

Cardinals 6, Marlins 0
MIAMI - Todd Stottlemyre (3-2) pitched a
four-hitter and struck our 13 to end Florida's
nine-game winning streak. It was Stottlemyre's first NL shutout, his fifth overall.
The Marlins squandered a chance to
reach 500 for the first time in 1996.
Mark Sweeney homered and scored twicefor the Cardinals, who won for just the sixth
time in 23 game.
Pat Rapp (2-4) walked six and allowed
three runs in seven innings.

Pirates 3, Braves 0
ATLANTA - The Braves lost outfielder
David Justice to a dislocated shoulder, then
watched Pittsburgh stop a six-game losing

David Justice to a dislocated shoulder, then watched Pittsburgh stop a six-game losing streak.

Jeff King, in a 3-for-33 shump, hit a two-run homer in the sixth imning as Atlanta was shut out for this fifth time this season. The Braves were shut out just four times last year.

year.

Justice, hitting 321 with six homers and
25 RBIs, dislocated his right shoulder in the
second inning while swinging at a pitch and

was placed on the 15-day disabled list.

Denny Noagle (5-1), who won his fifth cosscale disabled four his in seven
innings, Francisco Cordova, Pirtsburgh's
fourth pitcher, got two outs for his third
save, completing the five-litter.

save, completing the five-hitter.

Dodgers 7, Expos 2

LOS ANGELES — Tom Candiotti pitched a four-hitter and Mike Busch, a late replacement in the lineup, hit a two-run single.

Candiotti (2-3) walked one and struck out two in his first complete game since last May 25. He retired 21 consecutive batters before David Segui's two-out single.

Los Angeles went ahead 3-2 off Jeff Fassero (3-4) in the fourth on Busch's two-run single and an RRI grounder's by Gagne. Mike Planza and Todd Hollandsworth had RBI singles in a three-run fifth.

Rockies-Reds postponed by rain CINCINNATI - The Colorado Rockies wors road trip of the season ended Wednes day when their game with the Cincinnati Reds was postponed by rain.

Briefly in sports

Weber refuses to release letter

Weber refuses to release letter
OGDEN, Unh - Weber State President Paul
Thompson has refused to release y letter of notification from the NCAA advising the northenr Unh school its men's basketball program
is being investigated.

In a copyright story published Tuesday, the
Standard-Examiner reported that Thompson
had "determined it would be detrimental to
the university's ongoing investigation to release these documents at the present time."

Thompson as alter date.

However, the newspaper quotes sources
close to the investigation as a saying the letter
contained allegations that former players were
given financial help of-varying kinds from
coaches and Weber boosters.

The newspaper also said a former player is
facing a misdemeanor charge in Arizona at
least partly related to alleged fraudulent use of
a former coach's credit card.

Sources also said that the letter charges that
one basketball player who never played or
practiced for Weber received athletic scholarship benefits prior to leaving the school because he could not meet the required condemic
standards.

Further, the NCAA alleged that at least two

standards.

Further, the NCAA alleged that at least two former players took correspondence courses from the Southeastern College of the Assembles of God in Lakeland, Fig. The NCAA reportedly is concerned that athletes from many universities and colleges took courses from the college to earn credits quickly.

Bayern Munich wins UEFA Cup

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BORDEAUX, France – Juergen Klinsman
set a European scoring record as Bayern Munich won the UEFA Cup by beating Bordeaux 3-1 Wednesday.
Bayern Munich had a 5-1 aggregate after a
20 win from the first leg and took its first international title in 20 years.
Late in the game Klinsmann scored his
record 15th goal in the European Cup competition. AC Milan's Jose Altafini in the early 1960s and John Wark of Ipswich Town, in
1980 and 1981, each had 14.
—Mehmet Scholl scored the first goal in the
53rd minute, set up by Emil Kostadinov.
In the 65th minute Kostadinov, whom
Frenchmen remember as scoring the late
winning goal for Bulgaria that kept France
from qualifying for the World Cup in November 1993, bounced in a header on a corner
kick World.

Suns night Cotton for north second

Suns pick Cotton for next season

Suns pick Cotton for next season PHOENIX - Cotton Fixsimmons, who took over after Paul Westphal was fired this season, will return next season for this third coaching stint with the Phoenix Suns. Fitzsimmons said Wednesday he and team president Jerry Colangelo decided months

ago he could remain coach or return to the front office.

"This will be my 21st year in the NBA," he said. "I love to coach, but I don't plan to do "This will be my 21st year in the NRA," he said. "I love to coach, but I don't plan to do this forever," Colangelo called Fitzsimmons a "wonderful teacher."

rus teacner."
Fitzsimmons, 65, is the league's oldest coach. He has 832 career victories, the seventh most in league history.

Martin defends U.S. at Italian

Martin defends U.S. at Italian ROME - Todd Martin stood up to Thomas Muster off the court Wednesday. He'll get his chance on the court Thursday. Martin, the only American to reach the third round of the Italian Open, confronted Muster over his accusations that top U.S. players show contempt for the European claycourt circuit. "It's unfounded to say they don't care about these tournaments," Martin said after beating Spanish clay-court specialist Alberto Berasstegui 46, 63, 64. "It's not necessary to talk that way about your peers." Martin, the 15th seed, was the only American left after the three others — fifth-seeded fim Courier, No. 12 MailVai Washington and Richey Reneberg — were eliminated Wednesday.

Stolle defeats Woodbridge

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CORAL SPRINGS, Fla. – Sandon Stolle upset defending champion and second-seeded
Todd Woodbridge 6-3, 7-6 (7-4) Wednesday
to move into the third round at America's
Red Clay Tennis Championship.

It was the first time that Stolle, ranked
94th in the world, has beaten the 27thranked Woodbridge.

Stolle's upset came a day after unheralded
Francisco Montana of Miami shocked former
No. 1 Mats Wilander. The magic didn't last
long for Montana, who lost Wednesday to
hird-seeded Magnus Gustafsson of Sweden
6-1, 6-7 (8-6), 6-2.

Puckett to get second opinion

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MINNEAPOLIS - Minnesota Twins star.

Kirby Puckett, out since the end of the exhibition season with glaucoma in his right eye.

will seek a second opinion on his vision problem next week.

Puckett is to be examined Monday at the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn., said Dr.

L.J. Michiemi, a Twins team physician.

Although Puckett's vision has improved enough for him to take batting practice occasionally — he hit three batting practice homers before a game in Oakland last weekend — it still is far too cloudy for him to play. He is being treated at the Retina Institute of Maryland by Dr. Bert Glaser, who diagnosed the glaucoma last month.

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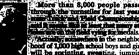
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Seahawks' likely buyer has no site preference

SEATTLE (AP) - The likely buyer of the Seattle Seahawks has no specific site he wants for a new gridiron, but Husky Stadium is way down the list, a top ride said Wednesday.



Paul Allen

Football Northwest Inc., told a
Rotary luncheon his boss wanted
to see the results of some studies
before deciding where the
Scahawks should play.
Aside from a report recommending a \$197 million Kingdome overhaul, currently under review by a
King County task force, even the
studies to be done remain undetermined, Whitsitt told reporters
after his speech.

"We have to get a lot of information before we can be very intelligent about what we are going todo," he said. "We're not coming in
with an agenda. We're coming in
with an agenda. We're coming in
because the community asked
Paul to come in on this, and Paul
agreed."

Allen, cofounder of Microsoft

Paul to come in on this, and Paul agreed."

Allen, co-founder of Microsoft Corp., purchased an exclusive option last month to buy the Seahawks from developer Ken Behring, whose attempt to move the franchise to the Los Angeles area was foundering.

The option expires in 1997. "The only time line we have is in 14 months, Paul has to make a decision, and I think that will be a very easy decision for him to make," Whitsift said in his speech. One questioner asked about playing at the University of Washington's open-air statdium Washington's open-air statdium Washington's five miles from the Kingdome. "Think utimately washe going of the property of th

more than five miles from the Kingdome.
"I think, ultimately, we're going to talk about every possibility." Whitsitt said, adding. "it's way down the list."
Allen, who said he would prefer a new, open-air stadium with natural turf in or near the downtown area, has visited no potential sites outside the city, Whitsitt told reporters.

reporters.
"I think the starting point is the Kingdome, seeing what we can do

"I think the starting point is the Kingdome, seeing what we can do there," he said.
Whitsitt, president of the Allenowned NBA Portland Trail Blazers, said his boss waited to make a move for the Seahawks until he was sure no other local interests would do so.
"When you already own a team" and it's the sport you support the most, and you've just been a part of a \$2562 million project in Portland to get a new Rose Garden, there's a lot of good things going on down there," he said. "To own a second team is never as exciting as a first team, and owning a team in your back yard has pluses and minuses."
Allen lives in the Seattle suburb of Mercer Island.
Even now, Whitsitt said, "I don! Ken now, Whitsitt said," I don! Want to lose focus. My focus, my primary focus, is trying to make the Blazers a better basketball team."

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Magic says career definitely, positively over, but ... INCLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) - Hearing that Magic Johnson was retiring for a third time. Michael Jordan said he wouldn't be surprised if Johnson was retiring for a third time. Michael Jordan said he wouldn't be surprised if Johnson made still another comeback. Thought retire. Johnson said. The militage later. Johnson said. Thought retire. Johnson sa

if Johnson made students consistence. "I wouldn't either, "Johnson said.

A few minutes later, Johnson added, "Just kidding,"
Was he?

As of Wednesday, Johnson planned to never play another NBA game. But since he has come out of retirement twice before, and as recently as two weeks ago said there was no way he could end his career now, the question remains whether Johnson will change his mind again.

"I know people are going to be saying. That Magic, he's never-going to retire. "It believes twen is eet, it" Johnson said at still another jammed news conference for him at the Forum.

"It's over," he said. "It's off my back, the door is closed. I'm not bidding about that. It's over, definitely for sure, and I'm happy that it's over, definitely for sure, and I'm happy that it's over. Let's move on. I've made my run."



And if Pat Riley, the Miami coach who formerly coached the Lukers, should call him about playing for the Heat? Johnson smiled, was uncharacteristically silent for a few moments, then said, "I knew all these hypotheticals were coing to then said, "I knew all these hypotheticals were going to come up....It's over." And if the Lakers were somehow to sign Shaquille O'Neal?

"Then I could come back and high-lob him," Johnson said, his eyes light-

ing up.

The news conference was delayed abo

ingues because Johnson was on the Fe minutes because Johnson was on the Forum floor, scrimmaging with his touring team

oor, scrimmaging with its touring team, elling and joking.

Asked why he changed his mind after saying, following the Lakers' final loss to Houston to the playoffs two weeks earlier, that he couldn't go out this way," Johnson replied:

"Twelve days is a long time to think. I've been playing every day. I came out here with the guys the touring team) and I was having fun." Johnson said he wants to limit his basketball to his touring team and devote more time to his rapidly growing business ventures. He also said he wanted to be fair to the Lakers and not prolong a decision.

would have to be somewhat.

Laker.

"I did what I started out to do. My son got to see me play. It's been great. This is not a sad or a bad day. God blessed me and allowed me to come back and he will continue to biss me."

The Lakers were a team in disarray by season's end, and Johnson, 36, said there is a generation gab.

son's end, and Johnson, so, saw there is a sec-eration gap.

"There's a big difference," he said. "Maybe they couldn't adjust to me and I to them. Maybe it just wasn't right."

Johnson had complained at one point in the

series against the Houston Rockets that the want 1-being used properly mean 1-being handle the ball enough. He denied, however, there were hard feelings between him and point guard Nick Van Exel, or with Coach Del-Harris.

—In what may have been his last NBA game, Johnson scored just eight points in 30 minutes and sat out most of the fourth quarter as the Lakers lost to the Rockets 102-94 on May 2. Johnson, who turns 37 in August and would have been a free agent, July 1, first retired just before the start of the 1931-32 season after learning he had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

virus.

"It was sed Nov. 7 a long time ago," Johnson stid "Alid it was huppy when I was 19 years old and got drafted by the Lakers. And it's happy now that I'm finishing here."

He made a brief comeback before the 1992-93 season, but quit again during the exhibition season after several players worried aloud about possible health dangers of playing against him.



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Corrected polling places

TWIN FALLS - Wednesday's Times News Contained Incorrect Information about wit locations for the upcoming School Board at

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N. Locust could be home to retirees

TWIN-FALLS — Vacant land behind the Weston Plaza could be home to a two-story retirement center, if the City Council approves a Ketchum developer's proposal.

proposal.

Sawtooth Construction of Ketchum has applied to build a two-phase retirement home for New Crossings International Incom the west side of Locust Street North, between Lawndale and Evergreen drives.

The city's planning and zoning board agreed Tuesday to recommend the plan to councilmen, Planning and Zoning Administrator LaMar Orton said. The planning board recommended that Administrator LaMar Orton said. The center isn't built within a specified rearing, "which kind of surprised with the center isn't built within a specified provide So more units of the planned-unit development assisted-living facility, and the second would provide So more units for the area's current residential zoning, so

the planning and zoning board recommended that Sawrooth Construction be required to landscape to a depth of 25.5 feer behind the sidewalk along Locust, Orton said.

The applicants bill their retirement-center plan as "the perfect residential complement to an existing neighborhood."

Nearby residents can speak for them.

hood."
Nearby residents can speak for themselves at a public hearing before the council on June 17, the first of possibly three hearings.

Around the valley

Victory Bridge closes for maintenance work

TWIN FALLS - The 4-year-old Victory Bridge is expected to close today for maintenance work, and traffic will be rerouted to South Park Avenue and Shoshone Street.

-Victory-Bridge probably will reopen-Mire 24.

May 24.

Crews will replace the "expansion joints" - which accommodate traffic-caused movements - at the bridge's-ends. Workers also will seal the driving surface to keep water out of the aging

Farm Bureau plans political

Farm Bureau plans political forum in Jerome tonight
JEROME - The Jerome County Farm
Bureau will sponsor the third and final
political forum of candidates prior to
the May 28 primary election.
The event begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight
at China Village, 123 So. Alder in
Jerome.
Candidates for two commissioner
seats, sherilf and prosecuting attorney
will be joined by District 24A state
House candidates Bert Stevenson,
Harold Mohlman and Michael Peck. Of
the 14 candidates expected to speak,
Peck is the only Democrat. He will face
the winner of the Stevenson-Mohlman
7400.

Each. Candidate will be allowed three to four minutes to speak, followed by questions taken from the audience. Dessert and beverages will be served. Due to the political forum, the Jerome County Republican Central Committee meeting scheduled for this evening has been canceled. The committee's next meeting scheduled for this evening has been canceled. The committee's next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. June 5 in the Jerome County Courthouse.

Twin Falls chamber honors

Twin Falls chamber honors small businesses of the year TWN FALLS - The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the Business Week Committee recognized outstanding Twin Falls small businesses in an award ceremony at the Turf Club Wednesday night.

Byron and Terry McCurdy of Aspen Consulting Group Inc. received the Small Business of the Year Award.

The Small Business Exporter of the Year Award went to Sam and Kelly Yost of Channel Productions.

Janico Degner of B&B Broadcasting, Inc. received the Small Business Advocate of the Year Award.

The Entrepreheurial Success Award went to Bill and Kathy Nichols of Bilp Printing Co.

Each winner received a plaque and

State waives entrance fees

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To Walcott Park temporarily
ACEQUIA - The Idaho Department
of Parks and Recreation will waive
entrance fees to Walcott Park for the
remainder of this year, a department
official announced Wednesday.
"In working with Sen. Dean
Cameron, we have agreed to waive the
entrance fees until Jan. I, just to get
people accustomed to the fact that we
now control the park," said parks
department spokesman Rick Just.
State officials reached an agreement
with the federal Buresu of Reclamation
in early March that turned management of Walcott Park over to the state.
Just said fees to camp will be
charged for the rest of the year.

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Selling the school



Twin Falls Economic Development Director Dave McAlindin, left, defends a plan to pursue building an alter-native school through the Urban Renewal Agency during a Rotary Club meeting Wednesday in Twin Falls. At the right of the lectern, Rotary Club President Dick McMahon waits to intercede in the debate.

Rotarians hear school pitch

TWIN FALLS - A local businessman questioned the legality of a proposed financing scheme for an alternative school during a Rotary Club lunch presentation Wednesday.

"I can understand a swimming pool, tennis courts and other projects, but I don't see a schoolhouse," said T.W. Stivers, chairman of Title Fact Inc., whose activism in 1939 helped shrink plans to build a juvenile detention center.

plans to build a juvenile detention cen-ter.

David McAlindin, Twin Falls' eco-nomic development director, countered by asking Steres whether a school is 'a public facility.'

"We will go to the courts and find out whether they agree or disagree," McAlindin said.

Under the proposal, the Twin Falls School District would take a year-to-year, \$100,000 annual lease on a new school building constructed with bonds issued by the Urban Renewal Agency, which spends property tax revenues in



Former state House Speaker T.W. Stivers questions the legality of

Old Town and other areas of Twin Falls.
The building site is on two acres owned
by the agency, overlooking Rock Creek
Canyon. The school district would pay
with money it gets annually from the

Valley High School, is housed in the Presbyterian Church and provides an alternative education for pregnant teens, teen parents and students who cannot cope with the regular school sys-

Terrell Donicht, superintendent of the Twin Falls School District, started the Twin Falls School District, started the Rotary presentation by responding to allegations about his district "push-ing the plan." A survey showed that voters were mixed on why they rejected a supplemental levy last year, and it was not simply because they didn't want to build an alternative school, he

want to build in airemative school, he said.

Sixty-six percent of voters rejected the levy, while 57 percent of survey respondents said they supported the idea of an alternative school. Thirty-two percent rejected the levy because they didn't want to fund a new building, while 23 percent didn't want more taxes. Some 14 percent favored outlining, while 11 percent favored continuing to lease the existing building, please see ALTERNATIVE/C3

Trial's 2nd day reveals Jaco's gun not only 1

By Jenny Emery Times-News writer

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Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In the second day of
Oscar Jaco's trial, witnesses said they
saw Jaco shoot a gun during the incident, which left one man dead in south
Twin Falls lass October.

But witnesses also said Jaco wasn't
the folly one with a gun't hat night during an argument between residents of
the El Milagro housing complex.

Jaco, a resident alien of El Salvador,
faces a charge of first degree murder in
the shooting death of Gustavo Quezada,
a 25-year old Utah man who was in Twin
Falls looking for work to send money to
his family in Mexico.

If the jury finds Jaco guilty of the
murder, Twin Falls County 5th District
Judge Roger Burdick could sentence
him to life in prison.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Richard
Bevan told the jury Tuesday that Jaco
used a gun to settle an argument
between his friend, Jesus Reyes
Jimenez, and his neighbors, Bienvenido
and Jose Luis Flores.

According to the Flores brothers' testimonies, Jimenez entered their apartment on the night of the murder and intiated an argument with Bienvenido.
After a brief struggle with the brothers,
Jimener ran from their house, gesturing
as if reaching for a gun in his belt and
shouting back to them, "Til make you
remember me."

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Jimenez returned a few minutes later with Jaco, testified each of the Flores brothers and their neighbor, Arturo Triana. Bienvenido said he saw Jimenez fire a warning shot outside of his apart-

ment.
Jaco then pointed a revolver at Jose
Luis, according to the Flores brothers

Luis, according to the Flores brothers and Triana. Bienvenido said he saw the revolver's cylinder rotate and heard two clicks while the gun was aimed at his brother. But the next shot did not missire, he

when Quezada came out of an apartment to dissipate the argument, Bienvenido said, he was shot in the chest and died instantly.

Jimenez pleaded guilty in April to being an accessory to the slaying.

The trial moved slowly Wednesday, because Jaco and three of the four winnesses do not speak English. The state will continue to call witnesses beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday.

ConAgra layoffs miss Lamb-Weston

The Times-News and The Associated Press

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls' largest employer, the Lamb Weston french-fry factory, will not be affected by a massive restructuring at other ConAgra Inc. companies, Lamb Weston President Rich Porter said Wednesday.

ConAgra announced Tuesday that it will eliminate about 6,500 jobs and close or reconfigure 29 plants in a restructuring designed to make the huge food company more efficient.

Omaha, Neb-based ConAgra said the restructuring will bring nereax

make the huge food company more efficient.

Omaha, Neb-based ConAgra said, the restructuring will bring pretax charges of \$505 million in the fiscal quarter ending May 26. That will reduce its fiscal fourt-quarter profit by about 3506 million.

"For our shareholders and employees this is the right step to make ConAgra more competitive, more profitable," chairman and chief executive officer Philips B. Fletcher said in a statement, "But the decision was diffi-Pletess see CONAGRACS ine decision was citti-

Muchow, Faulkner challenge Gough for Gooding County commission seat

By Steve Koehler Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Two candidates are challenging the incumbent for the District 2 seat on the Gooding County commission in the May 28 primary election.

Craig Muchow (rhymes with stucco) would like to organize committees to do land use planning, cultural and tax-base studies "so that we can move onto strong county government." "County government has to be the county don't realize how we can make the adhere to the law."

Once a land use plan is in place, the

of don't results now we can make them
adhere to the law."
Once a land use plan is in place, the
county becomes a partner with the state
and federal governments, Muchow saidthen the county has the ability to control
the Forest Service, Bureau of Land
Management, and. Environmental
Protection Agency.
"I support a strong planning and noning
policy that allows for mandinum enjoyment
and economic benefit from one't property,
so long as it doesn't adventely affect obers' property, either sayrironmentally or

Tom Faulkner of Gooding High School, Business degree from the University of Idah

economically," Tom Faulkner said.

County finances are another important issue, said Faulkner, who supports repossed budgeting – a practice under which each expenditure has to be justified annually.

based budgeting – a practice under which each expenditure has to be justified annually.

"Criminals should be fined more and forced to pay the cost of their incarceration," he said. "Incarceration of their incarceration," he said. "Incarceration should be punishment, not room and board with a medical and dental plan."

Muchow, whose no recently defeated a rare form of canoer, is concerned about drinking water quality.

"The sure had someone tested my well only years ago they would not have found 32 pesticides and herbicides," he said.

"When I can't drink my own well water, story."

National organization suspends **Moscow house for infractions**

ersity of Idaho campus has suspended for 45 days by its nal president and school offi-

national president and school offi-cials say it is about time the nation-al organization got involved.

The ATOs are suspended from-activities including intramural, Greek Week activities, intrafrater-nity activities and all chapter func-

MOSCOW (AP) — The Alpha gate this matter and make recom-au Omega fraternity on the mendations to me," Ruyle wrote.

gaue uss matter and make recom-mendations to me," Ruyle wrote. Partch was cited Thursday on one count of serving or procuring alcohol for minors during the fra-ternity's "Tin Canner" party on May 4. Four others were slapped with minor-in-possession charges. Deputy City Attorney Kelly Mallard dropped all charges against Partch. The city could refile charges this week against the house.

refile charges this week against the The step was taken by ATO how. National President W. Brian Ruyle in a letter addressed to house president Gregory Partch Jr. dient Gregory Partch Jr. fraternity at Idaho, it was long overdue in this case. Trustees and the National Headquarters staff to fully investi received 13 citations.

"We look to local board and national organizations to demand that leadership be exerted in the houses," said Harold Godwin, vice president of student affairs.
"It is not necessary for us to (withdraw recognition of the fra-ternity)-because-it-is severe that-their parent body is threatening to remove their recognition." This suspension may hurt ATO's "rush-activities to attract-freshmen," pitman said.

Pitman said.

"It appears they will not be par-ticipating in the initial phases of rush," he said. "They do a lot of recruiting in the summer so this action from ATO does have sub-stance."

Plummer man pleads guilty to murder

BOISE (AP) — A Plummer man prosecutors for dismissal of a first-has pleaded guilty to second-degree murder charge in the stab-degree murder in the February bing death of Frankie SiJolan, 25. SiJohn was stabbed numerous slaying of his cousin during a bar slight. It was the second killing in eight times with a filet knife during an Michael Anthony Samuels, 37, argument over his failure to take the open armount of the samuels to a Washington State;

Death notices

James Turner Sr.

JEROME - James Turner Sr., 72, of Jerome, died Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

Boise. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in

BURLEY - Nancy Pauline Dayley, 69, of Burley, died-Wednesday, May 15, 1996, at her

Wednessus, The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Pella LDS Ward Chapel, 400 S. 160 W. of

Burley, with Bishop Mike at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Chesley officiating Burial will be Main St. in Burley and noon until at the Pella Cemetery. Friends 12:45 p.m. on Saturday at the may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday

Services

Fred C. Humphreys, of Boise Jerome and formerly of Las and Payette, memorial service, 2 Vegas, Nev., viewing, 11 a.m. p.m. today, St. Michaels Friday, followed by funeral ser-Episcopal Cathedral, Boise, foll-vice are moon, EDS Church, lowed by a reception, (Summers Mesquite, Nev. and Payette, memorial service, 2 p.m. today, St. Michaels Episcopal Cathedral, Boise, fol-lowed by a reception, (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Lois "Louisa" Adele Allen, alls, 2 p.m. today, White fortuary, Twin Falls.

Hertha LaVern Leavitt, of Falls,

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Paul; and Thern Ward of Almo.
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Candice Knudsen of Twin Falls.

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Eva Briggs, Les Durham, Helen Johnson, Betsy
Pickett, Angela Ramirez and Merle Sager, all of
Burley; Amic Sjoholm of Heyburn; and Helen
Goodman of Albion.

Released Judy Pufahl of Burley; Robert Giraud and Herman Vilhauer, both of Rupert; Anne Sparks of

Birth

A buby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sjoholm of Heyburn.

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Some names are omitted at patients' request.

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A memorial service will be held at
2 p.m. Saturday. May 18. 1999, at
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Twin Falls. with the Ry. at
Metzger officiating. Inumment will
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Ken Roundy
Ken Roundy, 85, of Twin Fails, date Monday, May 13, 1996, at the Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Fails.
Ken was born April 14, 1911, in 1970 Crippled Children, Fairfax Satt Lake City, Utah, the son of Avenue and Virginia Street, Satt Lake City UT 84103



Craig was born Oct. 29, 1952, in LaCrosso, Wisc. He received his undergraduate degree in wildlife biology from the University of Minnesota and received a master's degree in wildlife biology from the University of Minnesota and received a master's degree in wildlife management from the University of idano location of the Minnesota december of the Minnesot

Home schooling appears to be on the rise in Utah

KEARNS, Utah (AP) — Stacie Parker doesn't play on the swings with the other fifth graders, but she can hear them. Their laugh-ter drifts, ever the fence that sep-arates the Parker back yard from

Let, drilts over the tence mas separates the Parker back yard from Beehive Elementary.

Stacie, who is schooled by her parents, waits-until-the-laughter-dies and classes are out before climbing an old wooden sawhorse and going over the fence with her sisters, Christie, 9, and Kellie, 12. They are headed for the school's basketball court where the girls round up whoever they can find and make teams. Sometimes there in't anyone.

Stacie likes being home with her parents, but acknowledges that meeting anyone outside her neighborhood or church is difficult.

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"I have a few friends," she-said.

The number of parents in Utah like the Parkers who choose to home school their children appears to be growing, although the state keeps no figures. And dissatisfaction with the public school system and concern about declining moral and religious values are among the chief catalysts. The Utah Home Education Association has about 6,300 people on its mailing list, and yearly additions to the database have swelled by 20 to 30 percent over the last couple of years, says board member Coke Newell.

There also are a number of other support organizations like You Teach and the LDS Home Education Association and the LDS Home Educators Association.

The National Home Education Research Center puts the number of Utah's home-schoold kids at between 3,500 and 4,500; but president Brian Ray admiss even those rough numbers aren't firm for the control of the president Brian Ray admiss even those rough numbers aren't firm are not. Uthappiness with the mainstream alternative is wide-spread.

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spread.
"The number one reason, I suppose, is people's dissatisfaction with the government or the public education system," said

with the government or the public education system," said Newell.

Stacie's father, Ken Parker, a former UHEA president, believes his kids get a better education with more personal attention and opportunities to progress at their own rate. He also wants to ensure his children are taught values.

"To love the Lord is the most important one," Parker said. "To be a good friend. Things like that. Basic Christian values."

"It's important to learn curriculum and religion. They go together," said Parker's wife, Laurie.

The idea that there is no difference between religion and academics is common among home schoolers, said Colleen McDannell, an associate professor of history at the University of Utah who studied 20 to 30 home schoolers, which will be a said. "They are trying to teach their children how to be good Christians. It's all integrate ed together."

McDannell's research subjects



r, Natalle, while working on her spelling in their Kearns, Utah, home.

wanting to control their children's environment,...

The Parkers, who are mormons, read scripture together every morning, but for school have math textbooks and other books from the library. One of them, "The Children's Atlas of Civilizations," has a section on human evolution.

"We got a good laugh out of it," said Laurie Parker, who went

it," said Laurie Parker, who went ahead and read the section to her children. "I think it's important

on her spelling in their Kearns,

- nique because texts like the Bible have so many unfamiliar words, she added McDannell has another theory. "Christians see in the world that there is a pattern and an order because God made it a certain way," she said. "Phonics basically say there is a pattern." A common criticism of home schooling is that the children miss many socialization opportunities. But the National Home Education Research Center's Ray disputes that, saying socialization occurs both at home and at public schools. The difference, he said, citing numerous studies, is that students at public schools pick up the habits of their peers, while home-schooled kids pattern themselves after their parents. "Some people believe that home schoolers want to isolate their children, period. They want to provide them with good social contacts, guided social interactions," Ray said.

The image of home schoolers as isolationists, hiding their children from the world, originally made Laurie Parker skeptical about home schooling.

That was in 1977, shortly after Utah lawme gunned down John Singer, a home schooler who had defied a judge's contempt order. Singer had ignored other court orders to bring his kids to public school after education provided his children at home was inadequate.

In the aftermath of the Singer shooting, the state of Utah abol. it, said Laurie Parker, who went lic education system," said Mewell.

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Breakdown doesn't stop candidate

NAMPA (AP) — Republican Ist
District congressional hopeful
William Levinger of Nampa has
returned to the campaign trail after
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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new site for a temporary 200-bed jail could cause additional construction delays and cost temporary 51 million — double the amount estimated in the past week.

Salt Lake County Sheriff Aaron Kennard also says the temporary jail could be located outside the rapital city and may not be available until August. He would not disclose the location before he can discuss it with Mayor Deedee Corradini and the site's city council.

Last week, Salt Lake City offered Kennard three five-acre plots for the 10 to 15 portable cells

Magic Valley

Buhl voters to decide fate of \$9.5 million bond issue

BUHL - School District voters

BUHL. - School District voters will go-to-the-polls-today to-vore on a \$9.5 million bend issue to build a new high school and relieve trowding in the middle and elementary schools.

The bond issue would be paid off over 15 years at an estimated interest rate of 5.5 percent. By repaying the bond in 15 years instead of 20 years, the district would avoid \$1.6 million in interest charges. The debt would cost

property owners about 26 1/2 teents per \$1,000 of assessed value per month of the torspect per month for the owner-of a home assessed at \$35,000 after the homeowner's exemption, or \$38.16 per month for a farm assessed at \$144,000.

The new high school is designed to be a community center, say Michael Harland Felton and Jerry VanElderen, who headed a committee that recommended the bond issue proposal. Plans include a 1,500 sear compe

Inmates to help in national forest

New 'McWork' program will let offenders work off sentences

BURLEY - Some Mini-Cassia

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Jerome jail passes inspection

JEROME - The county jail has seently faced a court order, period-covercrowding, and talk of a gional facility, but still passed its nual inspection.

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'... Jerome is doing an awfully good job with what they have.

Bill Lynn of Pocatello

The only deficiencies found by Lynn were poor air circulation a water leak in the basement and less space than recommended per inmate.

Lawyers representing the county and the immate agreed in the order to mutually solve the problem rather than going to federal court.

"Chances are very good the lawyers will go elsewhere to pick on another jail," Lynn said.

"Lynn said that while the jail was not overcrowded on either of his inspections, and the county fared will in the review, the county still needs a new jail.

"With your population, you need to sit down and talk with other counties about a regional jail," he said.

counties about a regional jau, he said.

The Mini-Cassia jail is an excellent example of a region-al, cooperative jail, he said. Small counties like Jerome, Gooding, Lincoln and Blaine can benefit by working togeth-

Inspections encompassing this review showed the jail at 28 and 32 Lynn-were poor air circulation a inmates, short of the 34 bed capacity if think the reason you're not at capacity is that everyone is working hard to keep the numbers down because of the consent decree, Lynn said. A court order has been lifted.

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GOP seeks new Minidoka County treasurer after retirement

RUPERT - Minidoka County Treasurer Elaine White announced her retirement this week and coun-

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Community Yard Clean-up Saturday, May 18, 9:00 a.m.-12:00 noon & 1:00-3:00 p.m.

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Sonicht said. School Board members looked at various options, but all of them were expensive, Donicht said. They considered moving the alternative school into Bickel Elementary School, but traxpayers would have had to build another grade school at a cost of about \$5.5 million, he said.

said.
They also looked at three downtown business buildings, but all were too costly to remodel and lacked parking, Donicht said. A lease-purchase plan to move that alternative school into the Universal Frozen Foods office building on Falls Avenue West would have cost far more money through private investors than a new building would have cost

through the Urban Renewal Agency, Donicht said. They examined alternative night schools in Pocatello, Jerome and Moscow, but "none of those are particularly successful," Donicht eaid

said.

McAlindin echoed Donicht by saying that the proposal is not a done deal, adding that he saw no problem with building a school through the Urban Renewal

Agency.
"Why not? It is intended to make projects happen and to do it without raising property taxes," McAlindin said.

McAlindin said.

Stivers contended that the district should hold bond elections until the voters agree to build a school. Passage of the One Percent Initiative property-tax ballot mea-

sure next November could mean less state funding, forcing the dis-trict to pay for the school with money from its own general fund, Stivers said.

money from its own general runo, Stivers said, adding that proponents have hailed the proposal as a "no-tax plan."

"We never said this was a no-tax plan. "We never said this was a no-tax plan. The Times-Yees," McAlindin said. "We said we would not increase your taxes because of this."

McAlindin has recommended pushing ahead with the alternative school effort, but stopping short of actual construction. Then, the project could be starred if yoters reject the statewide One Percent Initiative in November.

ConAgra .

Con Agra's finance department of its frozen foods division.

The overall restructuring is expected to produce pretax savings of about \$50 million in fiscal 1997, \$100 million the next year and \$125-million the peets the savings to boost profits as well as provide funds to be retirested in the company.

The company announced the restructuring after the close of financial market trading, its shares had closed unchanged Tuesday at \$39 each on the New York Stock Exchange.

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cult because many jobs will be eliminated."
In addition to producing food for consumers under such brand names as Healthy Choice, La Choy, Armour and Swiss Miss, ConAgra sulpiles feed and fertilizer to farmers and produces commodities like grain and beef. It has sales of more than \$24 billion a year.
The job cuts will reduce its current work force of more than 90,000 by about 7 percent.
Analysts said the move was pair of an effort by ConAgra to lower its cost structure in order to grow more competitive and improve profit margins.

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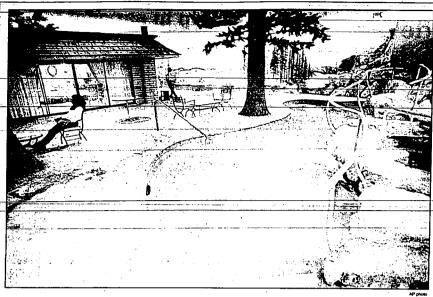
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The master bedroom overlooks the pool, hot tub and hand-painted murals of outdoor scenery in the undergournd hom located a few miles from the Las Vegas Strip. The home was built by Avon founder Gerry He

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Avon founder's underground home is fortress of security

'If (Bill Gates) had this, once he was

downstairs he could

send everybody

home.

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Avon founder Gerry Henderson was like many Americans in the 1960s who went underground.
But unlike those who built cramped nuclear fallout shelters in their back yards, the multimilionaire moved 30 feet down, into a 16,500-square-foot luxury space designed to withstand virtually any disaster and protect against almost any intruder.

Henderson and his wife Mary, who are both dead now, lacked no amenity.

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The home remains in impeccable condition just a few miles east of the Las Vegas Strip on the edge of a residential neighborhood. Because it was built beneath a caretaker's house on

hood. Because it was out:
beneath a caretaker's house on
gated property, few people know
where'it's.
Retired businessman Tex
ddmundson, who owns the home
now and was related to Mrs.
Henderson, put it on the market
for S8 million. It was recently
profiled in the Robb Report, a
magazine for the affluent.
The biggest advantage of the
home now is not protection from,
nuclear fallout, but protection,
period, said Chris Henderson, a
friend of Edmundson's who is
helping market the home but is
not related to the original own
ers.

As an example, Henderson mentioned Bill Gates, the immensely wealthy founder and chairman of Microsoft. Just think of the security that he has this, once he was downstairs be could send everybody home."

Several ornate underground homes were built around the country during the Cold War, although the location of many of them.

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The Las Vegas home has its own underground generator and livel tank and its designed to sustain life for about a year — assuming the panty is fully stocked. The home remains as it looked when the Hendersons built it. Mrs. Henderson had an all-pink bedroom and there are crystal and gold fixtures in the bathrooms. There is a swimming pool, a hot tub and hand-painted murals of outdoor scenery on the perimeter of the home.

The main two-bedroom struc-

ture spreads over 5,200 square feet and is surrounded by an AstroTurl lawn, fake trees and an "outdoor" grill designed to send smoke and fumes up a fake tree trunk. A guest cabana is located next to the pool.

There once was a tunnel connecting Henderson's bedroom with his office across the street,

but it has been filled in.

Because the interior has not been exposed to sunlight or outside air, there is no dust or sun damage on the furniture and wallpaper.

Chris Henderson, who is helping to market the undergound home

to market the product to market the regound home A computerized lighting system simulates night and day, and a protective shell—the ship-inabottle concept—encases the entire structure keeping it dry and at a constant 74 degrees.

All of the utilities work and look just like they do in traditional homes. The street address for mail delivery is the same as the caretaker's home.

Gene Kilkoy, boxer Muhamed

All's ex-trainer, lives in the three-bedroom, two-story caretaker's home above ground. That home is nothing like the underground house — its layout or its modern Southurst doese.

bedruoin, trobe bedruoin bome above ground. That home is nothing like the underground house—its layout or its modern Southwest decor.

Kilroy looks after the property for Edmundson and occasionally gives tours. An elevator in the caretaker's home leads to the underground house.

The house was modeled after others built by the late Jay Swayze, a Plainview, Texas, building contractor who developed the ship-in-a-bottle concept after being commissioned by Plainview officials to build a demonstration fallout shelter.

Henderson, who had long wanted an underground home, contacted Swayze when he read about the Plainview home, kenneth Swayze said recently from his home in Wylie, Texas, where he lives in an aboveground home in Colorado for Henderson and went into business with the wealthy businessman.

Swayze was convinced the surface of the Earth would one day be uninhabitable and proposed everything from underground homes to underground schools and shopping malls.

2 confirmed dead in Utah plane crash

PROVO, Utah (AP) — A small plane crashed into Utah Lake on Wednesday, killing two people, Utah County sheriff's authorities

Utah County sheriff's authoritiesconfirmed.
Search and rescue divers
responded to the crash about a
mile-north-of-the-Provo-BoatHarbor where the single-engine
Cessna 230 went down about 8:30
a.m. MDT, said Federal Aviation
Administration spokesman Mitch
Barker.
Sheriff's Lt. Dick Casto said two
people died in the crash. The identity and sex of the victims was not
immediately known.
Rescuers were searching the
lake for their remains and wreckage from the plane, but had called
off the water search by afternoon
because of strong winds.

Barker-did not know the plane's
destination, but said it had departed from Salt Lake City.

"It was doing some pilot train-

ing," when a may day broadcast was heard over a radio frequency, he said. The details of that broad-cast were unavailable.

he said. The demils of that broad-cast were unavailable.

Abour five minutes later, Provo police disparchers got a call from fishermen at the Provo Boat Harisor that they had seen a place go down into the lake.

Searchers with boats and small watercraft reached the plane about 9 a.m., about a mile north of the boat harbor. They found two oil slicks and several pieces of the plane.

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Barker said witnesses reported seeing smoke when the plane crashed into the lake.

FAA and National Transportation Safety Board investigators were expected to go to the same.

Sheriff's Lt. Cruig Turner said apparently-no-flight-plani-wesfiled. Searchers also did not know how many people were aboard the plane.

Coroner denies comments on sodomy, homosexuality

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — uestions about victims' sexual

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP)
Questions about victims' sexual
behavior were appropriate in some
of the death investigations he has
performed, Spokane County
Coroner Dexter Amend said in
defending himself against charges
of unprofessional conduct.

In a four-page document made
public Tuesday, however, Amend,
denied some of the claims against
him. He said, for example, he never
discussed sodomy with a woman
those treen-gar daughter was numdered. He also denied asking relatives of an It-year-old boy who died
in a shed fire if the boy was gay.
The denials were included in the
coroner's formal seynesse charges of unprofessional conduct
filed March 14 by the state Medical
Quality Assurance Commission.
The commission, an arm of the

Quality Assurance Commission.

The commission, an arm of the state Health Department, accuses Amend of "moral turpitude" for causing bereaved families" great anguish" and making decisions in death investigations that contradicted autopsy findings.

If found guilty of the charges in an October hearing, the 76-year-old retried urologist could lose his medical license but not his elected position.

tion.

Critics of Amend, a Presbyterian deacon, say he has overstepped the

bounds of professionalism by mix-ing his religious beliefs with his public duties. Amend has not spoken publicly about the allegations. Reached at home Tuesday night, he declined to

home Thesday night, he declined to comment.

In his written response to the comment.

In his written response to the state investigation, Amend wrote:

"In regard to moral turpinuse, dischosety or corruption relating to the practice of my profession, I strongly dery the charges.

"Thave a strong commitment to monitor the deaths in Spokane County and feel my medical knowledge, though not required to be coroner, enhances my capacity as coroner."

Amend said an investigator took the word of people with "A history of drug use and who were socially disadvantaged."

Mabel Grantham, who talked with Amend after her 16-year-old daughter, Kendra, was fatally shot in the head in August, disputed the coroner's version of their meeting.

"It's absolutely not true, not one bit of it," said Grantham.
"It think he's lying through his

bit of it," said Grantham.
"I think he's lying through his

Grantham told a state investiga-tor Amend asked if her daughter had ever been sodomized by gang-

Escapee caught in Blackfoot

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Rlackfoot police have apprehended the man who escaped from a Bingham County courtroom last week. Michael William Parks, 19, was arrested in town Tuesday morning by Blackfoot Police Officer Buddy Fowler.

by Blackfoot Folice Unicer Budgy Fowler. Parks escaped from the court-Fowler. Parks escaped from the court-house after a May 6 hearing. He ran off before sheriff's deputies had a chance to shackle him and return him to jail. Parks has been hiding out in empty railroad cars since his escape, police said.

As a result of the escape, offi-cials have decided to keep leg shackles on prisoners at all times unless a judge requests they be removed.

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Parks escaped after pleading guilty to grand theft by possession of stolen property. He admitted trying to pawn stolen compact discs and a player to a friend.

Eleven other burglary charges are pending against Parks. Prosecutors expected to file a felony escape charge against

GOP budget proposal could derail rail plans

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A House Republican budget resolu-tion expected to pass Thursday could threaten to derail Salt Lake County's proposed light-rail sys-tem.

Under the resolution, federal grants would no longer be available for new mass transit rail projects and states would be required to equally share the costs of finishing such projects with the federal government.

government.

That worries Utah Transit
Authority officials, who have said
the only way they can afford to
build light_rail without_reising
local taxes is if the federal government funds at least 80 percent of
the project.

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"There is no evidence from anywhere in the world that building new urban rail systems reduces traffic congestion," according to the House resolution. "Yet by subsidizing 80 percent of transit construction projects, the federal government has encouraged expansion of economically unjustifiable mass transit rail systems."

The budget resolution is not legally binding, but Congress usually follows it as it adopts specific appropriations bills. A Senate version does not propose the same restrictions, meaning the House and Senate must work out any differences.

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Idaho/West

Batt wants providers off Medicaid panel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt says his Medicaid Reform Advisory Council can do its best work on revamping the system without health care providers as

members.
Batt on Wednesday addressed the first meeting of the panel assembled to change Medicaid in the same way his welfare reform council altered that state

reform council attered that same operation.

"We gave it a lot of thought and finally concluded it was best to leave the providers off of it," he said, "Not that they aren't for the most part positive thinkers. But the fact they have a conflict of monetary interest which I don't think can be overcome properly.
"I don't think it's good for them to be making recommendations that affect their pocker—books or much."

Medicaid is a federally driven program that has grown more than anyone's expectations, he said.

Six years age, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spent 512 million a month on Medicaid. Last year, it of more than 12 million and welfare spent 512 million are to punish people who have fall-month on Medicaid. Last year, it of mark times. The council is expected to formation of the Medicaid council—ward-its-recommendations-to-will be making some tough deci-



Gov. Phill Batt 'Leave providers off the panel

them to be maxing recommended and the star affect their pocket.

book so much.*

Batt said he has convinced many of them of that, and they are set.

ting up their own advisory board its conclusions will be weighed by the Medicaid group, but will have no vote in the manter.

"Another problem was there were so many of them," he said. "To add on all interests they wanted represented would have dominated the debate."

Medicaid is a federally driver more than anyone's expectations; he said.

Six years ago, the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare spent \$12 million a month on Medicaid. Last year, it and out \$27 million per month.

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Man fined for pulling gun in traffic spat

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A Logan man charged with pulling a gun during a traffic confrontation pleaded guilty and was fined \$500.

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BOUNDARY COUNTY Sheriff Greg
Sprungl says an extensive search
last fall turned up what officials
believe is the bullet that killed the
14-year-oid son of white separatist
Randy-Weaver during the shootout
that ignited the now-famous 1992
standoff on Ruby Ridge.
"We-have found the bullet that
killed Sammy Weaver," Sprungl
said, and it along with 39 other
pieces of ballistic evidence is
being analyzed by forensic expert
Luke Haag in Arziona.
Haag has worked with the U.S.
Attorney and with a Senate subcommittee on aspects of the 11-day confrontation in the Idaho Panhandle
that began with the shootout killing
Sammy Weaver and Deputy U.S.
Marshal William Degan. A day later
Weaver's wife, Vick, 42, was killed
by an FBI sniper.
Weaver and family friend, Kevin

Harris, finally surrendered and were tried and acquitted of mur-der in connection with Degan's death. Weaver is now living with

derlin connection with Joyandeath. Weaver is now living with
his three daughters in Iowa.

Sprung! said the bullet was

-found at the area where roads
coming from Weaver's mountaintop cabin formed a wye with the
road leading off the mountain. It
was there that a reconnaissance
team of federal marshals accidently stumbled across Sammy
Weaver, Harris and Weaver's dog.

There have been persisting
questions about whose bullets
killed Weaver and Degan. But
Sprung! said the result the exess
six week search of the shootout area has produced material
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One more time, 'Hail to the Chief'

WASHINGTON (AP) — One day, John Bourgeois was at work at his regular job site, playing the French horn with the United States Marine Band for the visiting crown prince

Band for the visiting crown-prince-of Japan.
Thirty-four years later, Bourgeois was back in the White House—as he had been hundreds-and-hun-dreds of times in the interlude— this time directing the band. He, looked up and saw the same guest, who by now was Japan's emperor. Bandmaster Bourgeois had gone full circle.

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Now the band leader, who can't
count the times he has led "Hail to
the Chief," is preparing to retire in
July as the 25th leader of the oldesty
professional musical organization
in America. It's the United States
Marine Band, whose chief military
mission is making music for presi'tents and their guests.

Or, as one of the band members
put it: "The White House is ourmuin-gig."

Bourgeous, 61, who rose from priviare to colonel, has led his musicians through joyful and solemn
times. He took them by boat tu
Liberty Island for the rededication
of the Statue of Liberty — the band
dalso played at its original dedication in 1886 — and he led them
on a tour of the old Soviet Union,
playing the tunes of John Philip
Sousa under the portrait of
Vladmir Lenin.



Marine Corps Band Director Col. John Bourgeols, here at Sousa Band Hall in Washington, is preparing to retire in July as the 25th leader of the U.S. Marine Band.

And under his baton the band put sound to a nation's sorrow when it played at the funeral of John F. Kennedy at the request of his readers.

John r. Kraucoy ... his widow. Bourgeois, pronounced boor-ZWHA', repeats with pride what he heard President Bush tell his suc-cessor, Bill Clinton: "The best thing-

about being president is the Marine Band." Every president has loved the band; Thomas Jefferson gave it its title, "The President's Own."

Own."

Hundreds of times a year, often on short notice, the band plays at the White House, welcoming a potentiate, accompanying a soloist.

from Las Vegas or a star of ballet, or playing music to dance by. Sometimes its tunes accompany history, as when Yasser Arafat and "Vitahak Rabin made peace on the White House lawn and the band played on.

It is more of a concert band than a marching unit, even though, John-Philip Sousa, its 17th and most famous conductor, composed the spirited marches that still give a rush to high school forball teams across America.

Bourgeois has led the 147 musicians, including 40 women, for 17 years. Son of an Louisians oilman, he is the progeny of two famous Cajun names — a Bourgeois married to a Boudreau. He is also gournet Cajun cook, famous for his wicked jambalaya.

In an interview in the Marine Barracks on Capitol Hill, where a battlefield-street desktop bears his collection of toy soldier bandsmen clome of whose directors are modeled after him, Bourgeois recalled consider bandsmen and in music under nine presidens.

making music under nine presidents.

Once Leonard Bernstein, dressed in a cape, was in the White House audience. Bourgeois spotted him, summoned him, handed him the baton with a single word — "maestro" — and stood by while the premier musicain of his day conducted the band in the ballet music from "Aida."

Study: Neanderthals may have traded with successors

study suggests.

Researchers confirmed prior indications that Neanderthals liv-Researchers continued priving in central France some 34,000 "Is this imitation or is this trade; ing in central France some 34,000 when the part ago had more sophisticated stone tools than Neanderthals had before, maybe because the learned from early modern people, called Cro-Magnons.

The tools were found at a site that also contained jewerly-like bone ornaments.

The ornaments are so similar to ones previously associated with

NEW YORK (AP) — Neander thals in France may have engaged in trade with the modern people who eventually replaced them a rather than learning to make the study suggests.

said.
"Is this imitation or is this trade?

Study argues against classical animal theory

NEW YORK (AP)

Challenging the classical theory about the development of the animal kingdom, a new study says major categories of mammals and birds appeared long before the dinosaurs died out.

The dinosaurs vanished about 65 million years ago. By examining animal genes to compute how long certain creatures have been around, researchers estimated that the major orders of birds and mammals evolved 100 million years ago.

mammals evolved 100 million years ago.
An order is a category of anials. Rodents, for example, represent an order.
The work argues against the classical idea that the disappearance of the dinosaurs opened the door for the diversification of mammals and birds. Instead, the breaking up of ancient continents may have been the cause, the researchers suggested in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

Thursday's issue of the journal Nature. The early date for the emer-gence of the major orders was a surprise because there's virtually no trace of such diversification in the fossil record until about 40 mil-lion years later, said lead author S. Blair Hedges of Pennsylvania State University.

FDA approves new cancer drug

WASHINGTON (AP)

Taxotere, a new drug that showed strong action against breast cancer in patients who failed to respond to standard treatment, was approved Wednesday by the Food and Drug Administration.

The agency said Taxotere can be used by breast cancer patients whose disease has progressed despite treatment with doxorubicin, currently the standard first-line chemotherapy.

Taxotere is in the same class of drugs as Taxol.

Both act by disrupping the internal structure of forming cancer cells and are based on extracts from the yew tree. However, researchers, said clinical trials have shown Taxotere is more active against breast cancers that resist other treatments.

House panel passes mutual-funds bill

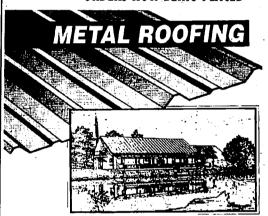
WASHINGTON (AP) - The WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Commerce Committee Wednesday unanimously passed a bill to modernize rules governing mutual funds and streamline the role of state securities regulator.

tors.

The measure is expected to be the most significant bill in Congress this year to affect Wall Street and the financial markets.

"It is designed to help small business find the money it needs to create new jobs, and increase the returns to pension funds, mutual funds and other savings whiches in which our citizens are saving for retirement," said Commerce Committee Chairman Thomas J. Blilley Jr., R.Va.

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Spy agency accumulates \$4 billion surplus

WASHINGTON (AP) — A spy satellite agency already under scrutiny for financial problems now acknowledges it accumulated nearly \$4 billion in unspent funds because of poor management, according to published report Wednesday.

The National Reconnaissance Office, a

report Wednesday.

The National Reconnaissance Office, a super-secret agency that buys, launches and manages a multibilion dollar system of spy satellites, ran up the surplus due to a chaotic and poorly organized financial management, system, the publication Defense Week said.

said.

The NRO's chief financial officer, John
Nelson, told the defense publication that
auditors found at least 15 different accounting systems used by the agency and its vari-

ous components at the Pentagon, CIA and the military services.

"Everybody did it a little different, and it was a mess." Nelson said. "This was literally a house on litre in many ways....... No one has ever had any quarrel with mission performance, but we got to a point where we had a fundamental financial melitown."

The NRO has been embroiled in a series of Dolitically, charged controversies in recent years. Perhaps the most damaging was the disclosure last year that the agency had lost track of more than the annual operating budget of the State Department.

According to the Delense Week report, "NRO officials now believe the figure was

Satellites will help Air Force planes navigate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force plans to buy 737, attellite approach to the Dubrovnik airport, aided navigation systems for use in stepassenger planes as, an interim response to the crash of an Air Force plane. In Creation A paril 3 that killed all 35 people, absurd.

Air Force Col. Mike Daggist said Wednesday the equipment is expected to cost 54 million.

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all the king's men ..

Mummies once used as fuel

Nobody knows how many real mummies are left in Egypt. As few as a thousand, one expert says. Al-themists and their ilk ground up a bunch to make medicine. Also mumies once were stacked like cordwood on train tenders to fuel locomores. Mummies burned hot. I heard a man say: "An economist is just an accountant without the personality:
"Set your water heater's tempera-

is just an accountant without the personality."
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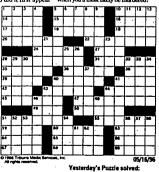
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A. Robbed, one in 14. Murdered, one in 11,000. That bears of figures is reported to the control of the control o

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The Born Loser By Art Sansom & Chip SAY, BUDDY, I'LL LET YA IN I'M THE REAL BATMAN! THAT'S THE MOST ABSURD OH, YEAR ? THEN TELL ME, DID YA EVER SEE ME AND BRUXE WAYNE IN A ROOM AT THE SAME TIME THING I EVER HEARD! INFORMATION

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James Garfield was own judge

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President James A. Gantel President Gartield's friends gave him a list of rules for moral living, which Gartield carried in his waller for the rest of his life. These rules have been published in various periodicals.

I would appreciate it if you could locate a copy of these "rules for living" and print them in your column. I'm sure that many people would benefit from reading them again, and possibly for the first time. I'm signing my name, but if you print this, please omit my name and sign this "AMOMENT IN HISTORY DEAR MOMENT! I have not seen the rules for living that you print this, please omit my name and sign this "AMOMENT IN HISTORY DEAR MOMENT! I have not seen the rules for living that you print this, please omit my name and sign this "Later across a profound piece of philosophy attrib—there and their toddler are found piece of philosophy attrib—there and their toddler are found piece of philosophy attrib—there are the rules for living that you calch and film my sisterin-law first own many sopinion which I very much value, and that is the opinion of James Garfield. Others I need not think about. I can get away and think about me. But there is one man's opinion which I very much value, and that is the opinion of James Garfield. Others I need not think about. I can get away and their toddler are the beary-eyed way to the bath-room. Mom especially likes shoot of James Garfield. Others I need not think about me. But there is diskike for on good. My mother makes no secret of red diskike for my brother's wife and uses her electronic demon to

exact some demented pleasure. Is there a noncombative way of say-ing, "Leave the damn thing at home"

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tion that she leave her camcorder at home.

DEAR READERS: Mark Twain was a silent participant at a dinner party in Hartford, Conn., one evening. When he was chided afterward for not saying anything, he replied that his host had talked so incessantly as to leave little opportunity for any conversation. "It remness me of the man who was reproached by a friend, who was reproached by a friend, who said, I think it's a shame that you have not spoken to your wife for 15, years. How do you justify it?

"The husband replied, "I didn't want to interrupt her."

What teems need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with pers and parties is in "What Every Teen Should Know." To order, send a businessized, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$195; 64.50 in Canada to; Dear Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mourt Morris, III., 61054-0447, (Postupe is included.)

Author wants to help parents raise good kids in an inhospitable world

By Casandra Spratling
Knight-Ridder News Service

Penelope Leach started writing articles for parents as her own method of self help after finding most literature on the subject to technical and too cold.

By researching and then writing in her characteristically warm of her characteristically warm. Gay-to-understaind financer, the gained more insight into raising in her chaldran Marthev and Melissa. The result was "Your Baby and child," a multimillion seller published in 29 languages, making Leach one of the best-known parenting writers in the world. Sha sha sa television program of the same name on the Lifetime cable hat no matter how much good information she offers parents, it int enough to help ensure that they'll raise healthy, happy children. That won't happen, she says, until society — government and they ill raise healthy, happy children. That won't happen, she says, until society — government and they'll raise healthy, happy children. That won't happen, she says, until society — government and they'll raise healthy, happy children. That won't happen, she says, until society — government and they'll raise healthy, happy children. That won't happen, she says, until society — government and they'll raise healthy, happy children is not stimportant job, anyone can be the same name on the Lifetime cable. First, "the title of her latest book (vintage, 512).

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Community events

Good Sam campout planned

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Travelers Chapter of Good Sam has planned a campout for today through Saturday at the Vineyard RV Park in Glenns Ferry.

Glenns Ferry.
Vineyard Park is on the golf course across from Carmella Winery. Newcomers are welcome. All interested people are encouraged to call Eldora Walker at 423-5038 or Carl Kruse at 733-7113.

Friday, Saturday are Poppy Days

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TWIN FALLS – Mayor Jeff Gooding has
proclaimed Friday and Saturday as.
American Legion Poppy Days.
Members of American Legion Post 7
and Auxiliary Unit.7 and the Girls State.
delegates for 1996 will be distributing
poppies, which have been made by hospitallzed veterans at veterans hospitals
nationwide. All donations go to Idaho veterans projects.
The American Legion Auxiliary has
sponsored poppy days for more than 70
years to remind America that millions
have scarificed, their lives and health to
keep the nation strong and free.

Lodge schedules bake sale

FILER - Miriam Rebekah Lodge No. 86 is having an indoor sale and baked food sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Filer Independent Order of Odd Fellows Hall, corner of Main and Yakimä streets.

Open house celebrates seniors

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TWIN FALLS - An open house to celebrate Older Americans Month during May is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Friday at the Senior Annex, 998 Washington St. N.
The public, as well as anyone associated with the Office on Aging and its programs either as a participant or at a work site, is invited. The local office provides opportunities for older adults restricted by the compounded effect of general economic conditions, individual physical limitations and age and gender discrimination.

Idaho's aging network was developed Idaho's aging network was developed under the program of the Older Americans Act. It advocates on behalf of older people at the state, area and local level. Idaho ranked first in the nation with placement of older workers from its program for 1995, and Idaho has been No. 1 in the nation four of the last five years.

Bliss School District sets auction

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BLISS - Bliss School District No. 234 is
having an auction to sell items no longer
need by the school and other items donated by members of the community.
The auction begins at 5 p.m. on the
school grounds. Anyone who would like to
donate items to be sold is encouraged to
call 352-4445. Proceeds will be used to
purchase sprinkler irrigation pipe for the
grassy areas at the school.

Health fair planned Saturday

COODING - Gooding County Memorial Hospital and Associates is Family Practice age co-sponsoring a health fair from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday at the hospital. Free screenings, exhibits and specials are featured. For more information, call 934-4330, 943-4800 or 837-6161.

4-H'ers set clinic Saturday

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JEROME — A 4-H Showmanship and
Horsemanship Clinic is planned for
Saturday at the Jerome County
Fairgrounds on West Main Street.
Entries begin at 7:30 a.m. at the Blue
Building, and the clinic starts at 8 a.m.
Cost is 57 per child. Parents are welcome and encouraged to participate.
Those attending should bring a lunch
and their horses. For more information, call Pam Smith at 324-5985 or

Community connections

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. Watch this space each Sunday and Thursday for:

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You can also reach us by fax at 734-5538 or 677-4543. Deadline for the Sunday page is Wednesday at 5 p.m. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

Petunia planters



Known mostly as being some pretty tough wrestlers, Jori Tate;-left, and Jason Heatwole prove their petunia planting prowess Tuesday afternoon in Twin Falls. Working for the Twin Falls Downtown Business improvement District, the Team Idaho wrestlers were earning money to help with the costs of wrestling camp and traveling to nationals this summer. According to Stave Garner of the BID, it is the first time in several years that flowers have been planted in the medians along Shoshone Street near Main Avenue

Stacey Storer at 324-6464.

Hospital offers fair Saturday

GOODING - The Gooding County Memorial Hospital is hosting an Emergency Medical Services fair in honor of National EMS Week from noon to 3

p.m. Saturday.
Several EMS agencies will be represented, a picnic lunch will be available and the Idabo Army National Guard Medivac Helicopter will arrive at 1 p.m. The fair is designed to energe awareness and understanding of our nation's emergency services system. For more information, call 9344433.

Fossil Beds plan nature walk

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HAGERMAN - People who would like
to learn how plants and animals have
adapted to the desert are invited to join a
ranger for a walk Saturday at the
Hagerman Fossil Beds National
Monument.

Monument.

Participants should meet at 9 a.m. at the National Park Service Visitor Center, across from Hagerman High School on Highway 30. Bring water and sunscreen, wear sturdy footwear for light hiking and be prepared for variable weather and possible windy conditions. For more information, call 837-4793.

Chess tournament scheduled

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KETCHUM - The Sun Valley Cutthroat
Classic Chess Tournament, sponsored by
the Community School Cutthroat Chess
Club and the nexStage Theater, is
planned for this weekend at the nexStage.
Theater, 120 S. Main.

The tournament is divided into three
sections, Cutthroat (Open.), Steelhead
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Gooding center plans carnival

GOODING - Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center has planned a carnival for 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday to celebrate National Nursing Home week.

Nursing home information, games and food will be available. For more information, call 934-5601.

Jerome Civic Club sets event

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JEROME - The Jerome Civic Club
invites all members of the community to
an open house. The event is planued for 1
to 4 p.m. Saturday in the community room
of the Jerome Civic Club Memorial
Library.

The club's activities, it's history and
future plans will be discussed. A tour of
the library will be conducted, and refreshments will be provided by the Civic Club.

Open house honors man's 80th

Open House Honors Haul S OVILI
TWIN FALLS – An open house to help
Bruce Glandon celebrate his 80th birthday is planned for 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday at
the Woodstone Retirement Center, 491
Caswell Ave. W. No gifts please.

Sons of Norway plan celebration

TWIN FALLS - The Sons of Norway Magic Valley Lodge will celebrate Syttende Mai from 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday in the community room at Valley Vista Village, 638 Rose St. N.

The Sons of Knute will be performing, and a traditionally decorated cake will be served. Those planning to attend need not

be Scandinavian. For more information, call Carole or Ken Jos at 324-8096.

Wyatt earns Eagle Scout Award

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HAZELTON - Bert Wyatt has earned
the Eagle Scout Award
through the Boy Scouts
of America. The award
will be presented to Bert
at a court of honor
planned for 5 p.m.
Sunday at the Hazelton
LDS Church.
To earn the award.

LDS Church.
To earn the award,
Bert completed 25 merit
badges, which qualifies
him for a bronze palm to
be awarded at a later
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around the new edition at the Valley
School.

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Bert, 16, is the son of Roy and Brenda Wyatt of Eden, and a junior at Valley High School, where he is active in athletics, Student Council, Future Farmers of America and National Honor Society. He is a member of the Harelton LDS 1st Ward and Troop 183, sponsored by his ward. He has served as deacon's and teacher's quorum president at church. Bert's father, Roy, and his brothers, Jed and Don, also have received Eagle awards.

Jerome Rec sets youth camps

Jerome Rec. sets youth camps JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District is sponsoring its annual youth camps for children in first through sixth grades this summer. Activities include arts and crafts, roller. Activities include arts and crafts, roller. Activities include arts and crafts, roller. sking, organized games, field-trips, swimming, sports and special events. Sessions are from Monday through Thursday, and children may enroll for all day, morning or afternoon, sessions. Fees, are \$50 for all day and \$30 for the half day, and include all activities, field trip transportation, craft supplies and swim-ming.

Pre-registration, call supplies and swim-ming.

Pre-registration is required. For more information, call 324-3389 or stop by the recreation district office at 2444 S. Lincoln.

CSI center sets orientation

TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions has planned an orientation for young parents who wish to explore career and education

who wish to explore career and educational options.

"Changes: Teen Parents in Transition" will be led by Carol Vanhoozer, M.Ed., at 2:30 p.m. May 28. Participants must be under age 22 and parents or about to be parents. For more information or to make an appointment, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 736-0070.

Passes available for swim season

Passes available for swim season at the Jerome Recreation Center begins soon, and season passes are available at a reduced rate if purchased before May 31. Family passes are \$50 now and \$60 on June 1 or after. Adult season passes are \$35, for ages 13-17, the cost is \$30, ages 12 and under are \$25; and senior citiens age 65 and above are \$20. Passes are available at the Jerome Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln.

District lodge president visits

JEROME - Wanda Hays, district deputy president for District S of the Rebekah Lodges, was in Jerome April 22 for her annual visit to Jerome Syringa Rebekah Lodge 110

Past and present secretaries and treasurers were honored as part of National Secretaries

Week, and Hays reviewed work the lodges do. Roses were presented to Wanda Bragg, secre Week, and Hays reviewed work the lodges do. Roses were presented to Wanda Bragg, secretary. Wilma Bragg, financial-ecretary, and Lad Terrill, ressurer. Past officers Kathryn Rolfe, secretary, Georgia Stuhlberg, financial secretary, and Leona Harding, treasurer, also were incored: Wanda Hayes, financial secretary of Hagerman Rebelah Lodge Union 45, received a rose.

Noble Grand Shirley Fries presented a decorated birdhouse to Hays as a gift from the Syringa Lodge. Two guests and 36 members were in attendance. Refreshments were provided by Cleora Taylor and Lola Toner.

KIMBERLY - Kimberly Elementary School recently organized a fundraiser to help people affected by the north Idaho floods this winter. The school children pre-sented a check for \$320.10 to the American Red Cross Sawtooth Chapter on May 8. Focus.

Kimberly fund-raiser earns \$320

on people

Jerome juniors go to Boy's State



of Jerome He has been involved in the Skin, Humphrey with Jerome He has been involved in the Skin, TREE and Octagon classifing, Business Professionals of America, year book staff, National Honor Society and as student body assistant manager. Editor's note: The Jerome Boy's State delegates published May 9 were not the current delegates. The Times-News regrets any confusion this may have consect. 和

Martens elected as RSU senator



chected as BSU senator riters has been elected to serve as a senator for the Associated Student Body of Boise State University. He is the 21-th University of Twin Falls and the late Brent Martens. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1993 and is a junior political science major at BSU.

Chase receives scholarship

Amanda Christine Chase, a senior at Minico High School in Rupert, is one of 25 graduating seniors to share in \$241,886 in scholarships for the 1996 fall semester at Montana Tech of the University of Montana She received a Western Undergraduate Exchange Fee Waiver.

Calderon to go to Space Academy Ricardo Cald



aron to go to Space Academy roto Calderon has been selected by the State Department of Education and the State Migrant Parent Advisory Committee to one of four Idaho students to represent our state at the U.S. Space Academy in Huntsville, Ala, this summer. He is a sophomore at the Migrant Parent Parent



Spartan journalists



of's newspaper, "The Spartan Chronicle," hi Minico High School's newspaper, "The Spartan Chronicle," has won a first-place award from The American Scholastic Press Association for the third consecutive year in the division for high schools with 1,000 to 7,000 students. Divisions in the judging process are content coverage, page design, general plan, ert, advertising and litustrations, editing, and creativity. The Chronicle samed first place with 675 out of a possible 1,000 points. Staff members pictured left to right in the top row are Becky Ramirez, Denise Barnes, Paula Feroes, Bryan Jensen, Ann Miller, Spencer Bradshaw and Jodie Larson; in the thirp row, Cory Lujen, Kallass Copeland, Katte Young, Cindy Feroes, Lacie Robbins, Elena McBride and Advisor Temara Carrington, sithvisor; in the second row, Lynette Wilson, Ryan Tracy, Co-Editor in Chief Jodi Erling, Gena Hansen, Sara Tate, Courtney Erwin and John Johnson; and in the front row, Co-Editor in Chief Blake Ashcraft, Tom Lée and Nick Nielsen.

Outdoors

In fond memory of a friend

Mountains give and mountains take, and last week they took another friend

and last week they took another friend of mine.

Rob Hall, a 36-year-old New Zealander, died in a bitter storm on the upper reachse of Mount Everest. Characteristically, he died trying to help someone else – in this case, Doug Hansen of Renton, Wash. News accounts said Hall reached the summit Friday, then lagged behind others in his party to help Hansen. Hall was leading a commercial expedition and "Hansen, his client; was ill and disabled. Rob – with five Everest ascents under his belt – was one of the best Himalayan climbers alive and I'll bet he could have gotten away if he'd been alone. Abandoning a lesser climber under bad circumstances simply wasn't in his code of ethics.



of nature William Brock



The weather turned (oul and a bliazard - pinned - some cave only 500 - level blow the summit. Neither man had a sleeping bag. On Saturday, with Hansen's corpse beside him, Hall hailed Base Camp on his scratchy radio. Other members of the expedition patched him through on a satellite phone for a final call to his pregnant wife in Christchurch.

Six years ago, I was at Base Camp and patched him through on a satellite phone for a final call to his pregnant wife in Christchurch.

Six years ago, I was at Base Camp and patched him through on excited calls to New Zealand after he'd climbed Everest for the first time. It was the first successful Kiwi expedition on the world's highest mountain.

It was a heady time, full of laughs, camaraderie and triumph, It didn't take much to shine under those circumstances, but I also saw Rob Hall under the hard glare of crisis.

There were a lot of people coming and going through Base Camp on that expedition and one of them, a Nepalese guy that nobody lareevery well, woke up in a bad way at about 2 am. one night.

At first, the expedition's doctors thought it was a malarial relapse. Then the climbers began to suspect altitude sickness, which was a reasonable concern at 17,700 feet.

One thing was certain: The man needed help, Bathed in the light of our beadlamps, he writhed at our feet like someone fixing to die.

It was time for action and the Kiwis-Rob, Gary Ball and Peter Hillary-wasted no time. They laced up their boots and walked the man out that night, scrubbing off a thousand or so feet of elevation.

They returned the next afternoon, effectively pushing heir summit timetable back an entire day. Rob, Gary and Peter were bigleague alpinists, but they didn't hesitate to put their own plans on hold to help a guy they barely kinew.

It was the finest display of mountain courtes? I've ever winessed.

For the record, I mer Rob Hall in Christchurch in January, 1990. He was-gearing up for that Everest expedition and I was in the early stages of a long, slow trip around the world. A

friend from Boneman, Mont, was among the expedition's climbers and she encouraged us to meet.

I called Rob from a phone booth and he swung by in his car to pick me up. He was an unassuming bloke with a biting wit and we were thick as thieves in no time. We inventoried gear together and I listened, in awe, as he phoned around the world to line up crucial equipment. He haggled with an equipment merchant in Kathmandu for two dozen topquality tents, then called the 'States to order the oxygen – in Kevlar-wrapped carbon-fiber bottles, if you please.

Rob Hall never went to college, but, to use his expression, he was a graduate of the University of Life. He could wheel and deal in the high-stakes world of Himalayam alpinism, yet went out of his way to help little people like me.

Twe still got one of his business cards from that 1990 adventure and it sums him up perfectly. Rob Hall – Expedition Leader.

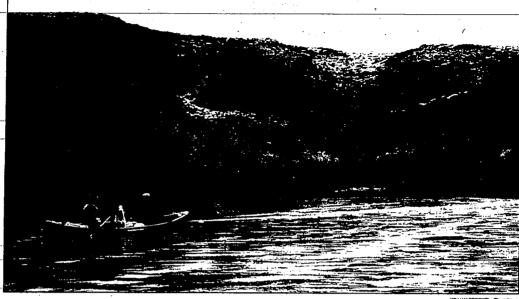
If we meet again, we'll smile indeed.

If we meet again, we'll smile indeed.

If not, our parting was well made.

William Brock is outdoors editor of The Times-News. For more on the Everest tragedy, please see page A-10.

Briefs Resource spies



Canyon caln

Boaters find slice of solitude in northern Nevada

By William Brock Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - Not far south of this gambling oasis, a winding desert canyon beckens those who prefer solitude over slot ma-chines

r's a grueling hike, but Salmon Falls Creek offers an easy float for voyageurs with modest boat-handling skills. Crooked as a dying snake, the creek sweeps through a narrow red canyon with a close, intimate atmosphere. The

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walls, pocked with clefts and fissures, are hemmed by a wild collection of free-standing pin-

collection of tree-standing macles.

The canyon is a bird watcher's paradise, where kingfishers flitch through willows and dogwood at waters' edge. Elsewhere, malards, mergansers and geese scuttle for safety when bigger, more ominous birds of prey soar overhead.

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Now and then, leaping fish break free of the water to take flying insects.

After a few miles of flowing through Nevada, the creek drops



over a fish weir that requires

over a fish weir that requires boaters to stop and portage. The weir, with its incessant roar of falling water, is audible long before it's visible. When the portage is complete, it's worth a few moments to stroll to the grave of "Salmon Falls" Pete" – and ponder the life of a man who was drawn by the area's wild charms.

wild charms.

Beyond the weir, the creek enters Idaho and the canyon begins to widen. The cliffs become taller and the creek's meanders more

abundant, but exceptional once are rare - so overnight visitors should investigate promising sites before pressing on. Many sites down-stream of the weir are littered with cow feces.

There are other, more pleasant surprises on the banks, including wild currants, phlox and Indian paintbrush. Sagebrush, with its earthy aroma, covers slopes leading away from the creek.

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For those spending the night, evening's chill comes quickly when darkness falls in the canyon but the abiding sound of the creek never wavers.
If you want to get away from Jackpot and experience-nature on its own terms, Salmon Falls Creek is a sure bet.

Getting there

n Salmon Falls Creek is easy to pull off.

Errom the Magic Valley, drive south on U.S. 93, then turn west (inght) at a sign for the "backwaters" area of Salmon Falls Creek Reservori. The junction lies immediately south of high-voltage power lines that cross the highway. After about three miles, an obvious dirt road forks away to the left. The junction is marked by a slender steel post." Follow the total south 27, miles to the creek. Drop your shuttle vehicle there and pray for dry conditions when you return because the road is a poorly free-for-all when wct.
Retrace your path to U.S. 93, then turn south again. The launch area is at a rest top less than the miles south of Jackpot.



sy to feel humble in Salmon Falls Creek Canyon.

A path less traveled



Dwight Gardner of Blackfoot pops over the wake of another snow machine as he streaks across a small lake in the city park in Blackfoot Monday, Gardner and other anow machin riders have organized a race day in June and were practicing for the event. 'You have to keep your speed up,' Gardner said. 'if your drive belts get wet, you're sunk.'

Snowmobiles brave new territory

BLACKFOOT (AP) — At 12, Garrett Turpin is poised as he throws a leg over the seat of his snowmbile and revs the throttle before streaking across the beach and hitting the lake.

—That's right. The lake.
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—Turpin and a dozen others spent the weekend rippling the calm waters of Jensen's Grove—Lake in an effort to stir interest in the snowmobile drag races being organized for Blackfoot Pride Days. June 21-24.

—You're definitely more scared because you know you can sink," the waterlogged Turpin said, "But it's a little more exciting than snow."

An exhibition last year draw.

An exhibition last year drew about a dozen daredevils and 5,000 spectators. That convinced

Wade Virgin to hold the drag races next month.

Running snowmobiles across water is a growing sport, said Garth Turpin. He and his 17-year-old son, Weston, first tried it two-winters ago at Island Park-after watching others do it and they're a bunch of idiots, because it looks dangerous and you could sink your machine, "Weston said. But it's really not that hard, you just have to hold the throttle open and newer let go."

To hit the water right, racers need about 30 feet of sand and speeds of about 50 mph. Machines drop about 10 miles an hour once they hit the yeater.

Racers tape up all openings in their machines to keep as much

water away from the engine as possible. A roll of duct rape will do the trick, Garth Turpin said. It also is a good idea to tape an empty plastic bottle with a long rope to the back of the snowmobile, he said.

"That way, if you go down, you just rip that tape off and the bottle. Bloats to the top so you'll know where to rescue your machine from the bottom of the lake."

Drag races in June will square off on a quarter-mile stretch across the lake. In each race, they will sprint north across the lake, turn on the opposite shore and head bock across. If one racer does not clearly win each leg, a second race will settle the tie, Virgin said.

Mountain sanctuary, educational center is haven for cast-off wolves, hybrids

WESTCLIFFE, Colo. (AP) - It's

The howls are the first thing most visitors to the Mission: Wolf compound notice. Some say the howls all sound the same, but not Kent Weber, the retreat's founder

howls all sound the same, but not Kent Weber, the retreat's founder and driving force.

Ten years of living among wolves at the group's retreat in the rolling hills of the Wet Mountains has given Weber an intimate knowledge of wolf behavior.

"Howling may indicate jealousy, affection, or simply there's a coyote in the area," he said. "They also have a certain howl when our bus is about 5 miles away coming in. And another when it arrives." Mission: Wolf is a home of last retreat for unwanted wolves and wolf-dog hybrids.

Weber and his companion Tracy Brooks use the captive wolves to educate people about the wolves' wild counterparts. They also serve as a tragic reminder that only one in 10 wolf adoptions lasts three years, and that most of the animals that 'fail' are put to death.

Weber has turned down requests to adopt 1,500 wolf-hybrids in the last six years. Most of them were killed.

"We have more animals now than we'd like," Weber said. "And

in the last six years. Most of them were killed.

"We have more animals now than we'd like," Weber said. "And we get dozens of calls a month from people who no longer canandle their animal and want a place to dump their guid."

Weber, who has degrees in ar-

chitecture and engineering from Colorado State University, became interested in wolves when he took care of one several years ago in Leadville.

Within three years, he had obtained state and federal licenses and opened his first shelter in Eagle. With the help of donors, he bought the property near West-diffe in 1986 and quit his job to work is never-ending, he said. There are about 2,000 pure wolves in Colorado, and only four facilities licensed to care for them. Weber said. There are about 2,000 pure wolves in Colorado, and only four facilities licensed to care for them. Weber said. There are about 2,000 pure wolves in Colorado, and only four facilities licensed to care for them. Weber said. There are a bout 2,000 pure wolf in the problem. Weber said.

There is no easy solution to the problem. Weber said.

"The solution' we often hear is simply to ban people from breeding bybrids," he said. "There are a number of problems with that, including the fact there's no way to test an animal and prove it's a pure wolf or a percentage hybrid." One partial solution would be to enact a state law requiring wolf breeders and wolf-hybrid owners to be licensed, he said.

Perhaps the most common problem Weber encounters is naivete. "If people just realized wolves need 10,000 acres of territory, they'd understand whita a bad idea it is to try to confine one to an urban yard," Weber said.

vate donations and staffed by 20 volunteers.

The wolves are kept in pens ranging in size from three-quarters of an acre to 3.5 acres.

The center relies heavily on ranchers, who bring dead sheep and cattle to feed the wolves — at least 2,000 pounds of meat a week.

Interacting with the wolves is aby gapart of Weber's job. On a recent afternoon, be entered a double-fenced pen where two wolves, Sila and Guinness, bounded toward him.

The proper way to greet wolves, he explained, is for people to allow the animals to jump up and lick them in the face, especially on the mouth and teeth. That's the traditional greeting among wolves in the wild.

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tional greeting among which wild.

"If you react with disgust or fear, the animal will wonder what it did to upset you," he said. "If you push them down like a dog, heir pride will be wounded because you rejected their friendship."

cause you rejected the ship."
Weber conducts three national tours with Sila and Guinness a year, educating about 50,000 students and adults from coast to

coast.

About 7,000 people visit the Mission: Wolf compound each year.

"My prime objective is to present education programs illustrating the tragedy of keeping these animals in captivity so some day, hopefully, we will be put out of business;" he said.

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SHOSHONE - If you enjoy sailing, chances are
good you'll enjoy the George Kyle Memorial Regatta on Magic Reservoir.

The regatta will be held May 25-26 at the East
Magic Resort. A skippers' meeting will be held at 11
am on Saturday, May 26.

The entry fee is \$10 and boat registration, life
vests and appropriate horns or whistles are required. Camp sites are available at Lava Point or
the East Magic Resort.

The regatta is sponsored by the Wood River Sailing Association. For more information, call Janie
Davidson at 788-1566.

Test drive canoes, kayaks Sunday

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TWIN FALIS- Anyone wishing to 'test drive' a vaniety of canoes and kayaks can find what they're kooking for this Sundiya at Centennial Waterfront Park.
A variety of Dagger, Current Designs and We-NoNah-boats-will be a variable for people to 'paddle
from noon to 4 p.m. Kurt Renter, a former Olympic
paddler, will be on hand to answer questions.
A Dutch oven cooking demonstration also will be
held, so anyone with an appetite can stop by for a nibble. For more information, call 7364714.

Fly fishers plan meeting tonight THY INSIGETS DAM INTEGERING TORIGHT
TWIN FALLS - The Magic Value, Pty Pishers will
meet at 7 p.m. tonight at the Rock Creek Restau
rant, 200 Addison Ave. W.
Warren Schoth, of the Riverborn Fly Co. in Wendell, will cast light on the murky subject of knotstrength and effective knot tying.
Anyone who wants to attend is welcome.

River banks cleanup scheduled

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TWIN FALLS - Anyone who wants to clean up,
the banks of the Snake River is invited to Centennial Waterfront Park at 1 p.m. Sanurday.
Volunteers are needed to rid the river's banks of
junk and trash - ranging from shopping carts, to old
tires, to aluminum cans and fast-food wrappers. Volunteers with boats are essential, but people who
don't have boats also can lend a hand.
Workers should bring gloves and trash-removal
tools, such as poless with a hook at the and, said RichAllen, of the Canyon Cruisers Canoe Club. The local
canoe club is organizing the event as part of National River Cleanup Week.
Jim Nice, of the Twin Falls County, parks department, will provide a truck to haul off rubbish. Refreshments will be provided by several local businesses.
For more information, call Rich Allen at 324-8784.

Bikes limited to 1-way travel on trail

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- KETCHUM - Starting this summer, the Sawtooth
National Forest will limit mountain bikes on the Fox
Creek Loop to one-way travel.
Restricting cyclists to counter-clockwise travel is
necessary to prevent further erosion, according to
Sawtooth Forest officials.

"Many of our trails close to town are really showing
signs of owerse, particularly from improper utiling tech.

niques such as locking brukes or riding at speeds above
the bloor's ability." said David Gordon, Kerchum-basedrecreational specialist with the Sawtooth Fores.

"The results are eroding, V-notched trails, wider
trails, broken-down switchbacks and trails slüggings
on their outside edges," Gordon said in a prepared
statement.

Compiled from staff reports

Take right steps with record fish

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The battle is over. You've got your fish on shore, or in the boat, and it's a whopper, maybe a state record. Now what?

"Get the fish weighed on certified scale as soon as possible," says Miller-Miller, editor of Kansas Wildlife and Parks magazine for the Department of Wildlife and Parks. The longer a fish is kept out of water, the more weight it will lose. And a big female will probably lose eggs."

Miller, says that if you can't get your fish to a scale right away, you should keep it in a cooler, or other large container, filled with water. He adds warm or hot water tends to lose oxygen faster than cool water. Keeping a fish alive, he said, will allow the fish to maintain the weight it had when caught. The faultified had been conficuent in the weight it had when caught. The faultified see said the certified scales and the certification must be current. The official weighing also must be winnessed by someone other than the angler. The length must be measured from the snout of the fish, with the mouth closed, to the tip of the tail with the rail lobes pressed together.

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Conservation spies watch for anything harmful

A rusty pickup jounces toward the boat landing. The driver, a workman in his mid-60s, pulls into an empty space, unfolds a newspaper, bites into a sand-

mewspaper, bites into wich.

In half an hour he is replaced by a young homemaker on a bicycle. She pulls binoculars and bird book from her pouch aspends 20 minutes watching the antics of shorebirds. She tosses out some birds. She tosses out some birds.

ing the antics of shore-birds. She tosses out some bird seed, waves to a pair of tourists and leaves. The tourists are a frumpy couple in their 70s, killing time on a sunny day. He naps on a bench; she sits in the car and knits before she final-ty-prods-him into-driving

in prods-him into away.

Fifteen minutes later, a young dad arrives wijh two boys and they play, catch near the picnic area. In an hour or so, after a walk through the woods, they with a blar-

walk through the woods, and are gone.

Four teens appear with a blaring radio, make a fire in a grid and cook hot dogs. They laugh and sing and leave at dusk, just when a tall, stringy fellow arrives with his puppy, tossing sticks for the dog to chase into the water.

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A typical day at a small-town state or suburban park? Not if you know the players — and the game of "conservation spy" they have been recruited to play.

Each person theoretically belongs to a network of selected volunteer eyes and ears who report to the local conservation police officer as part of a new Resource Watch" program Illinois Gov. Jim Edgar announced last week. They are part of a cadre of closely screened volunteers whose mission is to protect all types of natural resources, from wildlife and fisheries to woods and wetlands. They watch for illegal dumping, hunting, cut fences, off-road intrusions — anything that could harm an area.

In this case, the carefully out of a spy novenyou we will be grateful for au
the help we can get."

Illinois currently struggles to
maintain at least one conservation officer per county, which
means a huge area of responsibility for each game warden.

"It's impossible for one officer
to patrol his or her entire area in
a single day," Closson said.

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enough volunteers to make the
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ing, hunting, cut rences, our veaintrusions — anything that could
harm an area.

In this case, the carefully
choreographed volunteers might
be watching a threatened woody
refuge, across the bay, where,
someone has been stealing black
walnut trees. They were there to
report signs of activity, to alert
police if necessary.

While no tree poachers came
on this day, the watchers had a
pair of unexpected scores.

The birder with her binocularsspotted a jon boat loaded with
commercial fishing gear along
the far end of the bay. She
caught the number on the boat
and a good description of its
occupants. This helped immea-

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surably when a game warden later fished up a hoop net, illegally loaded with crappie. And just before the four teens put out their bonfire, they noticed a truck slip into the back-of-the-parking-lot-and-someone-pitch out five bags of garbage. They got the license number and a good look latense number and a good look at the driver. That night, all had made writen reports to their district officers.

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who we are, and they're watching for us.

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in court. Just a written report that gives an officer a head start on an investigation

that gives an officer a head start on an investigation.
This is how it might work before long in 25 conservation police districts around Illinois where a "Resource Watch" pilor program is now in the recruitment phase.
"We are interested in hearing from anyone who cares deeply about the environment," said Larry Closson, chief of the Department of Natural Resources Enforcement Division. "While "we can't promise that every assignment will be as dramatic as something out of a spy novel, I can assure you we will be grateful for all the help we can get."

we're hoping we'll have enough volunteers to make the job easier, to see some things that the officer might miss. Volunteers will be assigned to patrol a certain route at least twice a month, reporting any significant observations.

"We'll teach them what to look for, for helpful and necessary derails," Closon said. Most will be assigned to areas near their homes, such as local parks, rivers or wetlands. Some will prefer to watch a favorier a-rea. Others will-be asked towatch areas that need watching, perhaps where bad quys use lookuts for official police vehicles.

cles.
"This is why some of our investigations have taken so long,"

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When one of our cars comes into an area, the illegal activity stops. They know

- Larry Closson, chief of the DNR Enforcement Division

Closson said. "When one of our cars comes into an area, the ille-gal activity stops. They know who we are, and they're watch-ng for us."

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who we are, and they're watching for us."
But lawbreakers won't know
all or any of the DNR's "secret;
spy" volunteers. While some
may choose to flaunt a program
bumper sticker that will be
issued — "Just because it might
be good for some people to know
they're being watched," Closson
said — most will remain

anonymous.

"We're hoping for a "We're hoping for a good cross-section," Closson said. "We want men and women of all ages. Kids too, but they have to be accompanied by someone who's 18 or older. It's a many people as possible involved in proceeding our resources." tecting our resources."

Closson stressed no vol-

unteers will have any kind of

Closson stressed no volunteers will have any kind of police powers or any authority to stop suspects or make arrests.

"Their job is just to make their patrols, turn in reports and know that they're helping us a lot," he said. "Anyone who gets out of line or tries to exceed his authority will be dismissed immediately."

Closson said some reports may consist of nothing but roadkills. Yet one yolunteer may find a garbage pile or animal carcass the day after another noted a suspicious truck parked in that spot the day before.

"You never know how this might help." Closson said.

"You never know how this might help." Closson said.

"You have the facility descriptions atop this story — might be needeffined and how creative he wants to get," Closson said.

"Some people will do very routine things. Others will let their imaginations soar."

He gave a soft laugh.

"It's like that TV series, 'An Angel Among Us."

If that sounds like the pilot for a future TV series, don't be surprised. If Closson and his fellow wardens reach the full potential of this project, I'll wager it becomes a movie within three years.

Would-be volunteers can contact their local conservation.

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The light of dawn brings turkeys out of their roost, and hunter John Saily is there to lure them to him near Myrtle Creek, Ore., last week.

Jarbidge campsites open for early season

The Times-News

BUHL - The Jarbidge, Pine
Creek, Sawmill, Bonanza Gulch,
Pavlak and Bluster campgrounds
are open for early season camping
in the Humboldt National Forest.

Unasser, water won't be available at

in the Humboldt National Forest.
However, water won't be available at
the Jarbidga campground until the
Memorial Day weekend. At Pine Creek,
water won't be available all summer.
Pine Creek Campground is accessible by four-wheel-drive only. The road

Pine Creek Campground is accessible by four-wheel-drive only. The road from Bluster to Pine Creek is wet in places, so vehicles could get stuck. Campgrounds beyond Pine Creek and the road to Snowslide Gulch Trail still are closed to motor vehicles. The road near Bonanza Gulch was damaged by last year's floods and travel trailers are not recommended past the Jarbidge Campground. For more information, call the forest's Jarbidge Ranger District at (208) 543-4129.





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Minimum wage hike does little for poverty

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The real question for Congress might be to determine whether the minimum wage should exist at all in an economy said to be near full employment, not whether to raise it.

And if the decision is made to raise it. And if the decision is made to size of the third that the new level to \$5.15 or \$5.25 an hour, leaving the person or household earning it to wallow in poverty or close to it, earning at most \$10,920 a year?

In't that recognition that some should-live in poverty? In 1995, the poverty threshold for a family of three was \$12,267, and for a family of two adults and two children, \$15,900.

If there is to be a minimum wage, why agree to let it be so much lower than the bare needs of families? If a minimum wage is worthy of pursuit, why not raise it sufficiently to eliminate food stamps and government programs?

Analysis

These are the questions that don't get-answered in election years.
"It is a battle between principle and pol-itics," says Mark Wilson, former Labor Department senior economis: "In non-election years, principle and rationality win out. In an election year, politics win out."

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At the source of the battle is the belief that in America everyone is for a better life for everyone. The question is whether a minimum wage is the best way to achieve it, but in election years the answers get muddled.

Based on its original intent, to lift the Based on its original intent, to lift the fortunes of Depression-era breadwinners who were bidding wages down in an effort to get work, the very idea of a minimum wage is viewed by some today as an anachronism.

Few breadwinners in today's economy,

which by some criteria is approaching 'full' employment, work at the minimum. Many teen-agers do, however, and a higher minimum wage could cause employers to do without them.

It isn't just the higher minimum wage that may discourage hiring, It is the higher minimum wage plus Social Security and Medicare that raises total compensation costs. At today's \$4.25 minimum, employer costs are \$4.76.

It leaves the employer with these options absorb higher costs, dismiss current employees, decline to hire new employees. Absorb higher costs 'Hardly, Instead, pass on higher costs' higher prices. That's price inflation.

The employee has costs too: Social Security and Medicare and maybe state and federal taxes that, says Wilson, now with the Hermage Foundamon; leave \$3.73 to take home out of \$4.25.

Wouldn't it be better, he asks, to lower taxes?

Adding to the conviction that there are better ways to handle the low-wage situation are studies showing a minimum wage can't have much impact on poverty because so many povery level families have no wage earner at all.

It can, however, have an effect on employment, especially on entry level enenge employment. Depending on the source, it could cost between 200,000 and 500,000 jobs, countering government efforts to find summer jobs for teens.

A higher minimum wage has political impact too, of course, and elements in both major parties recognize and seek to exploit it.

The real issue and any chance of understanding it is thus obscured by emotional rhetoric.

It might do little for poverty, but it-cando a lot for a politician.

John Cunniff covers husiness for The

Charges filed over-wheat price spike-

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Chicago
Board of Trade has charged a number of its members as a result of
March 20 wheat trading in which
the price spiked by more than \$2 a
bushel after the normal close of
business, government-regulators
confirmed Wednesday.

In a related matter, the
Commodity Futures Trading
Commission said grain elevators
and farmers should try to get out
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Aside from auto plants, factory output flat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Factory output jumped in April but only because of the reopening of auto plants that had been shut down by

plants that had been snut down og a strike. Another report, meanwhile, sug-gested, that inventories, were becoming lean enough that many businesses would have to meet demand with new orders and

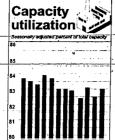
from stocks already on shelves and backlots.

Output at the nation's factories, mines and utilities shot up 0.9 percent last month, rebounding from March's 0.5 percent decline, the Federal Reserve - reported Wednesday. It was the second advance in industrial production in three months.

But the growth included a 19.2 percent surge in motor vehicles following the end of the 18-day strike in March that virtually shut down General Motors Corp. assembly-plants. Excluding autos, production was unchanged from March.

Still, the recent data "continue

Still, the recent data "continue to indicate moderate improvement in the manufacturing sector," said



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David Orr, an economist at First
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agreed.

Averaging the non-auto production for March and April produced
a-1.8-percent-annual growth rate,
"which is fair to middlin," he said.
"Manufacturing definitely has a
better tone to it."

The report also suggested little,
inflation pressures. It said the
nation's industries were operating
at 83 percent of capability in
March, up from 82.5 percent a
month earlier but still low enough
to avoid shortages that would produce higher prices.

At the same time, the Commerce
Department reported that business
inventories declined 0.3 percent in
March, the first drop since stockpiles fell 0.4 percent last
December.

Again, the GM strike contributed to the report as at the
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Around the watercooler

TERING OFF. TRIPPING UP: Spring is the time for rebirth and reneval—and for baby boomers, to rack themselves up on the golf course. The American Physical Therapy Association says recreational golfers between 35 and 50 are more prone to injury than any other age group. The problem is many Baby Boomers are stuck behind a deak all watter, then run out on the course the first chance they get, rake a few swings and end up hurting their muscless and joints because they're out of shape. Another problem, the physical therapixts say, is boomers are in denial, refusing to believe they're not in the same shape they were 25 years ago.

SO MUCH FOR THAT IDEA: The popular wisdom is that mentions any stage they were 25 years ago.

SO MUCH FOR THAT IDEA: The popular wisdom is that Americans are unhappy at work. But two recent surveys say the opposite is true. A Harris survey of 1,000 adults conducted for the Lutheran Brotherhood, a financial services concern, found that 88 percent of the respondents are somewhat or very happy in their jobs. In a separate survey of 803 people by Inc. magazine and the Gallup Organization, 71 percent of the respondents were satisfied with their jobs. The Inc. Gallup arvey found workers were dissatisfied with their jobs. The Inc. Gallup arvey found workers were dissatisfied with their jobs. The Inc. Gallup arvey found workers were dissatisfied with the economy, but happy with their employers.

MAKE IT YOUR MANTRA: "The Customer Is Always Right!" may be a cliche or sound advice, but it's also the name of a book by Armen J. Kabodian, who has compiled comments by top executives about customer service. Among them are some predictable axioms: "Make serving the customer an obsession," from R.L. Qualls, CEO.

J. Baldor, Electric Co. And, "We've got to pet back to a fundamental issue, and that is: We all work first for the customer," from IBM chairman Louis V. Gersmer Jr. Kabodian ado offers a sugestion from Rick Stewart, CEO of Frontier Cooperative Reths: "Bid you'ver try to outsmart your 17-year-old daughter? Well, don't try, to outsmart your customers, either."

ON A ROLL: Roller hockey is the fastest growing sport in the country, according to the National Sporting Goods Association. The trade group found 32 million people took part in roller hockey last year, up from 22 million in 1994 for an increase of 43 percent. The second fastest-growing sport was ice hockey, with a 22p percent increase, followed by in-line skating with a 226 percent rises. No. 4 was mountain or rock climbing, with an 18.8 percent increase, and on-road mountain biking, with a 16.5 percent gain.

Compiled from wire reports

Investors urged to buy banks stocks

Knight-Ridder Financial News

NEW YORK — Lehman banking analyst
Michael Mayo Wednesday urged investors to
buy bank stocks, saying he expects investment interest to lift prices substantially higher in the next two months.

He said share buybacks, stabilized earnings; industry consolidation, improved efficiency and low valuations will continue to
attract investors.

Mayo said in an interview that he expects
bank share prices to rise 30 percent over the
next 18 months.

He also forecast favorable second quarter
earnings that would reflect a 15 percent year-

over-year improvement.

Mayo estimated the banking industry will have \$100 billion in excess capital which will need to be redeployed.

"The industry could by back almost 40 percent of their stock" although he expects some of the funds to be used for cash acquisitions amid further industry consolidation and dividend increases. "I expect (buybacks) to remain widespread," Mayo said.

He said there is a pervasive but misquided belief "that buybacks are one-time events."

He expects several buybacks through the second half of the year, although he declined to specify which banks would announce such programs.

He also said some large banks will have to wait until six months after a merger or acquisition under current pooling accounting methods before they can buyback stock. Mayo said in an earlier statement that con-cerns about last month's declines were "overblown."

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He said credit quality will be stronger this cycle compared to the last cycle but that efficiency gains have a long way to go.
Mayo recently upgraded his investment rated on Barnett Bank (NYSE-BBI) and First Chicago NBD (FCN) to outperform. He also likes Mellon bank (NYSE-MEL), Banc One (NYSE-ONE), NationsBank (NYSE-NB) and PNC Corp. (NYSE-PNC).

Washington man says he wasn't spying in Russia

SEATTLE — In his attempt to build a successful export company, Bellevue businessman Dandon Oppfeit has traded just about everything with the Russian city of Petropavlosk — from oranges and crab to building supplies and car butter.

parts. So when a Russian acquaintance told him about possible business opportunities at a submarine base ready for demobilization off the dagger-shaped Kamchatka Peninsula on Russia's eastern edge, Oppfelt was all ears. He had seen similar remote outposts converted into business ven

tures — one into a fish-processing plant and another into a hunting lodge for tourists. "My thought is everything is connected," said the 39-year-old Bellevue native, who has an apartment in Petropavlosk and traveled back and forth. "My radar is always working for possible projects."

But last, weekend, the future of Oppfelt's projects dimmed. Shortly after he returned home Friday for a planned vacation, Oppfelt learned he'd been expelled from Russia, accused of being a spy.

Breaking several days' silence, Oppfelt spoke openly Tuesday night about the events that led up to his expulsion. He explained how

he obtained computer diskettes containing detailed information on the submarine base and how he attempted, over glasses of vodka, to convince Russian officials that he'd done nothing wrong.

Oppfelt, who attended Bellevue High School and the University of Washington, learned Russian in the U.S. Navy, where he served four years as a Russian linguist. But it wasn't until 1932, that he entered the export business with Russia. He joined the Seattle Trade Consortium, an export company that shipped goods but had trouble collecting money in Russia. In the end, suppliers were left with more than \$1 million in losses.

Oppfelt said the business taught him what not to do. Last year, he started Seattle Medical Export, Inc. with a doctor, a denits and a nurse. The eventual goal of the company was to export medical supplies. But while he studied that market, he arranged other shipments to Petropaviosk, an isolated seaside city of abour 300,000, reachable only by boat or plane. In November, Oppfelt's acquaintance, a former military officier looking for work, brought detailed plans of the base as he'd promised. Oppfelt said he asked for the information on computer diskettes so he wouldn't have to lug around a book.

Charges

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eled last week, were unavailable. But their existence was disclosed at a Senate Agriculture Committee hearing into market

Committee hearing into market strains caused by huge price swings and high volumes of grain trading.

The volatile markets have been brought about by high demand for grain, low supplies from the old harvests and an uncertain 1996 that vest, as well as a new farm bill that encourages planting for the market rather than the govern-

market rather than the government.

"Whatever the price of grain may be, it is important that markets work in an orderly manner and retain public confidence," said-Sen-Dick Lugar, Rind, committee chairman.

The charges by the Chicago Board of Trade, the nation's largest commodity futures exchange, were disclosed by John E. Tull Ir, acting chairman of the Commodity Futures Trading Commission, which regulates the

exchanges and is doing its own investigation.

Board chairman Patrick H. Arbor, another witness, confirmed that the charges were issued last week but declined to give details other than that fewer than 10 people were involved. A finding by the board's disciplinary committee will be issued in two or three months.

months. The charges revolve around trading on March 20, when traders had to liquidate their March contracts. But rather than closing one or two minutes after noon, as allowed for expiring contracts, trading extended to within 10 seconds of 12:03 p.m., Tull said.

onds of 12:03 p.m., Tull said.
Before the noon bell rang, wheat
traded at \$5.30 a bushel. The final
price after the bell rose to \$7.50,
with no one available to sell wheat
until prices hit that point, Tull
said.

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Arbor said later markets bore ut a wheat price of above \$7 a ushel, but added, "This certainly as unusual market behavior."

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LOST Australian Shepherd pup. Blue & white, female, off HWY 74, 736-1956

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LOST black leather briefcase. REWARD! Call 734-0917 or 733-9630. LOST tent poles in gray bag on Bruneau River. REWARDI 208-436-6851.

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Copporation, as successor trustee, will sell at public suction, to the highest biodor, for cash, in lawful money of united States, all payable at the time of sale, the following
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Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to we:

Lot 84 of WASHINGTON PARK TOWNHOUSE SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Book 11 of Plats, page 34, recorded as Goody and as amended by an afficial subrotung change recorded May 26, 1990, as Instrument No. 78436, recorded 6 asd County and

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By reason of the automatic stay provisions of U.S.
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AS-1506/A) this sale is rescheduled and will be conducted
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The Trustee has no knowledge of a more particular
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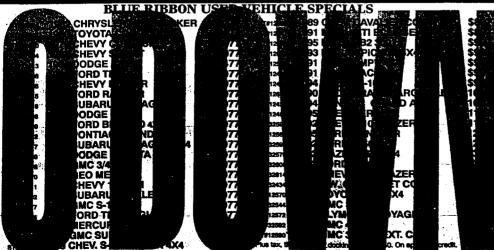
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