GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and continued hot. Light west winds. Highs in the middle 90s. Lows 55 to 60.

MAGIC VALLEY



New school: Filer unveils a new \$5.4 million high school Friday.

Price of crime: Minidoka

County's budget will increase, largely due to legal costs stem ming from three high-profile

SPORTS



Long gone: Florida out-fielder Andre Dawson bid farewell to baseball Wednesday at the age of 42. Page B1

Heat waye: Last second contract jitters sent Dan Majerle home without signing a deal with the Miami Heat. Page B6

OUTDOORS



Scampering in the Saws:

tles, the Saw-tooth Mountains can be wild, desolate and lonely but

there's always something to see.

Strengthen your resolve:

Outdoors Editor William Brock expounds on a fundamental adventurer's axiom: Master your fear, lest it master you. Page D1

OPINION.

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Sad passing: The end of passenger rail service through the Magic Valley ends a cherished tradition, today's editorial says.

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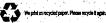
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Amalgamated workers OK deal

TWIN FALLS - Sugar plant workers resolved a sticky situation this week by narrowly approving a new four year labor contract.

—Rumors of strikes and lockouts spiced conversations among workers at the four Amalgamated Sugar Co. plants in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore, as workers voted down the first two contract offers.

The latest offer contained raises of 2 percent the first two years, 2.5 percent

Contract offer may be low, but sweet enough for union members to swallow

the third year and 3 percent the fourth year. That's not as big an increase as workers would like, but it guaranteed the contract regardless of who buys the Amalgamated plants, and left benefits

intact.
Union member Chad Weekes said he voted against the contract.
"I felt it could have been better," he

WATCH TIME

GOP hands Dole, Kemp '96 banner

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then back to Kansas where delegates sent the son of tiny Russell over the top and into an 84-day campaign against President Clinton.

President Clinton.

It was a moment to cherish for the 73year-old Dole, who has labored in the
trenches of Republican politics for four
decades but twice before was denied the
chance to lead his party's presidential

ticket.

But there was little time to celebrate or reflect: Clinton has led comfortably for months, and even polls suggesting a

convention bounce weren't enough 66 ease GOP doubts about Dole's chances in a matchup against the polished Clinton. "We have an uphill battle with a sitting president," said Mike Francis, the Louisiana GOP chairman. Said Shirley Russell, delegate of Georgia: "There's a lot of work ahead, but that's what it's all about."

about."

Dole watched the elimactic proceedings from his hotel suite, with running mate pack Kemp at his side and his wife, Elizabeth, kneeling at his feet. Earlier, she captivated the convention by strolling onto the convention floor for a talk-show style testimonial to her husband.

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for both the company, the employees and their families," he said. However, ill feeling persists among some workers, said Wayne Anderson, vice president of the Twin Falls' branch of the American Federation of Grain

Millers.
The decision was so close that labor leaders agreed not to release specific vote numbers even to their members, he said.

"We feel it's going to cause some dis-unity," he said. "That's really not neces-sary, what the numbers are. It's the total Please see SUGAR, Page A2

vole poison could kill

By William Brock

RUPERT - The Idaho Department of Fish and Game is worried that pheasants and other game birds may become unwitting victims of a poison-grain campaign to kill crop-nibbling voles in Mindoka, Jerome and Lincoln counties. The poison - zinc phosphide - is "nasty, nasty stuff on quail, pheasants and other gallinaceous birds," said Dave Parrish, Jerome based environmental specialist with Fish and Game. "If people find dead birds around frields that have been treated, then we want to know about it," Parrish said. This year's enormous volume of voles has prompted a 15-day. "crisis exemption" which allows farmers to spread poison-treated grain on their potato and sugar beet fields. The special exemption began Aug. 5 and Idaho Department of Agriculture officials are pushing for extend the deadline, said Ronda Hirnyck, bureau chief for the department of agriculture officials are pushing for extend the deadline, said Ronda Hirnyck, bureau chief for the department of agricultural stemand was made to the best material stemand was made to the best material stemand was made to the best material stemand was made to the best materials that a grower could put down a materials that a grower could put down a mileo and we would get a lot more non-target species.

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"I'm as concerned as anyone – and more so than most – about loss to wildlife, but to me this is the least objectional form of control."

Hopkins said he's been dealing with zinc phosphide for 30 years, which used to be widely applied in the Magic Valley. Its use on crops has been restricted in recent years, but it still is routinely used to kill rodents in rock piles, along road-ways and in other non-crop areas.

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said, as he prepared to leave work for the day. Workers had wanted to see wage increases closer to the rate of inflation, around 3 percent, for all four years, he said.

John Lemke, the company's attorney in Salt Lake City, called the vote "good news for everybody." "I think this agreement is beneficial

F&G fears pheasants

Western power grid blackouts hint at more dark days ahead

Vast net makes outages worse

Kansan's 3rd try

gains nomination

SAN DIEGO — With a mixture of excitement and anxiety, Republicans nominated Bob Dole for president Wednesday.

The party sends a World War II and 35-year congressional veteran into battle against the first baby boomer to win the White House.

against the first baby boomer to win the White House. The traditional roll of the states weaved from Alabama to Wyoming and

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It seems farfetched.
A high-voltage line sags near a tree and cuts power to millions across the American West.
But it happened this summer — twice — and utility watchdogs warn it could happen again.
Soaring demand, industry deregulation and complex trades of electricity across the West are making more prone to wagest power grid, more prone to wagest power grid, the watchdogs say.
"Under no circumstance should this happen, let alone twice in one summer," said Bob Jenks, executive director of the Clitzens Utility Board in Portland, Ore. "A tree shouldn't be able to cause the power system across the American West to go down."
The first blackout occurred July 2, when hot weather made a 345,000-volt power line in Idaho droop too close to a cottonwood Tree. Art Befetchical art sphort-cruited the line, and during the next 35 seconds, one line after another

Last Saturday's outage was even bigger, affecting 4 million homes and businesses throughout the West. It also started with a line sag-ging toward trees, this time in Oregon. The resulting short circuit triggered a chain reaction that shut down the main Pacific connection between the Northwest and California.

aown the main Pacific connection between the Northwest and California. In both cases, the blackouts might have been smaller if not for the power grid that lets utilities trade electricity around the region, moving it from where supply is the cheapest to where demand is the createst.

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study in the domino effect:

At 201 p.m. Saturday, a sagging transmission line sent an arc of electricity into the trees 60 miles east of Portland, Ore. The line short-circuited, and the resulting surge of electricity knocked out two other lines in Oregon during the next 50 minutes.

At 3:42, another sagging line short-circuited over a filbert-orchard just west of Portland. Five minutes later, two units at the McNary hydropower dam on the Columbia River sensed the system's instability and shut down automatically. One minute after that, voltage fluctuations shut down dawn amit connection from Oregon to California. Unliversely of the continues to demand more electricial defended the system at an efficient way to balance should be continued to demand more electricial content of the content of

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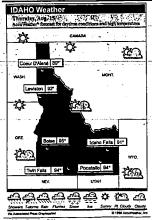
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The idea behind deregulation is to cut consumers' costs by giving them a choice in who provides them with electricity.



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Twin Falls

SKYWATCH



Sunset today 8:40 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:45 a.m.
Lumar phases: New, Aug. 13; first quarter, Aug.
21; full, Aug. 28; last quarter, Sept. 4.
Visible planets: Morring, Jupiter, Saturu, Mars,
Venus, Evening, Jupiter, Mercury.

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Magic-Valley
Mostly sumy and continued not today. High in the mid90s. West wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Low S5
to 60. Friday mostly sumy and hot. High in the mid-90s.
The ultraviolat index foresat is 9, a high exposure level.
Extended regional forecast:
Saturday partly cloudy with a dight chance of afternoon
and the standard of the standard of the mid-50s to the
mid-60s min the upper 80s to the mid-90s.
Sondy-good Monday mostly sumy and cooler. Lows in
the upper 40s to the upper 90s. Highs in the upper 70s to
the mid-80s.

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Mostly sunny with a sligh chance of thunderstorms late.
High in the upper 80s. Touight mostly clear; Low 45 to 50.
Friday mostly sunny, High in the upper 80s.
Treasure Vailey
Mostly sunny today. High in the mid-90s. Northwest
wind 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear. Low in the lower to middie 60s. Friday mostly sunny and hot. High in the upper
90s.

Northern Nevada

Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east otherwise mostly sunny today. Highs in the 90s. Tonight partly cloudy east and fair west. Lows upper 40s east mid-50s west. Priday scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms east and central mostly sunny west. Highs in the 90s.

Vorthern Utah

Party cloudy today with isolated afternoon thunderstorms and a slight chance of evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds around thunderstorms. Highs 90-95. Tonight party cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs mid-to upper 95.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level. I DAHO WATALING ETA 0.

T DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

High pressure continues to dominate the weather in Idaha, but moisture moving into the state from the south and west will continue to produce unstable conditions. Those stirred up scattered thunderstorms across the Magic Valley and other areas of the state late in the afternoon. Rainfall was heavy in places but light to nonexistent in others.

in others.

Among the reports were Oakley with .08 inch, and a few other places had scattered light amounts.

Temperatures Thursday afternoon ranged from the 90s across southern Idaho to the low 60s in the panhandle. Earlier, morning low readings were well above normal for most valley locations and a lew mountain stations as well with temperatures ranging generally from the upper 40s the high 60s although Boite recorded a 71 for its low and Emmett checked in at 70.

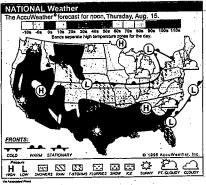
Winds were light except in the vicinity of thunderstorms where strong gusts developed.

ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms strike Nebraska plains, Southeast, West Another cluster of thunderstorms developed aroun pressure system stifting over the upper Great Lake from that some system was expected to move into and Ohio. In the Many

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along the Guit Coast, who was a constraint of the Plains, a cluster of thunderstorms rolled across —On the Plains, a cluster of thunderstorms rolled across Nebraska after developing during the night south of Black Hills of South Dakota.
Radar estimated wind gusts above 55 mph near Cozad, Neb, along the Platte River, but no damage was reported. Kearney, Neb, measured 1.40 inches of rain in 24 hours.



H IGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 96 degrees at Boise. Low, 47 degrees at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 122 at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 41 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423.4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/hmpg.htm

from that storm system was expected to move into Inorgia and Ohio.

In the West, thunderstorms noved into northern Usah and southeastern Idaho with wind gusting to 50 mph.

Lightning started more than a dozten small grass iand brush fires during the night is southern Idaho. At the same time, however, enough rain fell in the Sawtooth National Forest to extinguist one small blaze in the Magic Valley area, said forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel.

On Tuesday, that storm system derenched parts of western Nevada with more than 2 inches of rain in less than an hour. Scattered thunderstormin and showers also were possible Wednesday from Washington southward into New Mexico. and on parts of the western Plains. Wednesday is highest beat index, the ranking based on both temperature and humdilly, was 110 ar Kingman, Ariz, and the lowest wind chill was 32 at Big Piney, Wyo.

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FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: Very high. For range lands: Extreme.

Crime victims' measure worries Lance

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Idaho Attorney General Al Lance is roubled by the Republican platform's call for a federal crime victims' amendment, saying it could impose a burdensome, unworkable mandate on the states. Lance, an Idaho delegate, has been talking to other attorneys general attending the Republican National Convention about the potential impact of the amendment, which is part of the party's platform adopted Monday. There are great concerns that it would have unintended consequences, Lance said.

vote. It's like when you elect a president, there are people on each side who feel let down and who feel elated."

who feel elated."
About 90 percent of the 1,200
workers at the four plants cast
ballots, he said.
Lemke downplayed tension
between workers and company
officials.

officials.
"We want to have good relations with our union and I think we do have good relations with our hourly work force," he said.
"And I don't expect that lengthy

Sugar.

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crime has made the amendment palartable; but he sees it as a facile solution.

So does the chairwoman of the subcommittee that adopted the call for the amendment.

subcommittee that adopted the call for the amendment. "I think it was more of a philo-sophic statement that generally the public's feeling is that the criminals have more rights than the victims," said Utah Lt. Gov. Olene Walker.

Olene Walker.
At least one proposed version of the amendment presented would extend to victims and their families the Sixth Amendment protections provided to accused criminals.

or hard negotiations will have any effect on that."
Labor talks were unusual this year not because they pushed the Aug. I deadline by two weeks, but because workers had overwhelmingly rejected two contract proposals, Anderson said.
One problem area had been a clause pertaining to future plant buyers. Workers had wanted a guarantee that their contract

guarantee that their contract would be honored by any plant buyer, not just a growers' co-op-which is trying to buy the plant and has promised to uphold the

That could mean that courts could have to provide both indi-gle defendants and victims with attorneys; at a huge expense. Who, Lance asks, would pay for

it?
Then there is the issue of victim involvement in court proceedings and sentencing. Again, Lance said there are more ques-

Lance said there are more ques-tions than answers.

"If a victim's family isn't noti-fied, what are the conse-quences?" asked Lance. "Or what if you have a crime in Idaho and an indigent victim's family living in California? Do we fly them back? Who pays?"

deal. Workers got that assurance in the contract approved this

in the contract approved this week.

Lemke-said the issue came down to wages, but Anderson said workers were upset over a clause in a previous offer that slashed retirement benefits for new workers nearly in half.

"The sugar factory is typically generations of employees," Anderson said. "When you talk about retirement cuts, it not only affects you but your children and grandchildren. It's like sacred ground."

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-Kemp's - nomination was approved by acclamation, sealing-Dole's alliance with the 61-year-old former New York congress,

Dole's alliance with the 61-year old former New York congress of the fighting back tears as Arizona Sen. John McCain officially placed Dole's mane before the delegates. "We nominate Bob Dole for president because he is a man of honor, a man of firm purpose and deep commitment to his country's cause," McCain said. "This cause," McCain said. This country's cause, "McCain said. This country's cause," McCain said. This country's cause," McCain said. This country's cause," McCain said. This country's cause, "McCain said. This country's cause," McCain said. This cause of the country's cause, "McCain said. This cause whose state tally put Dole past the 956 needed to clinch nomination. Graves compared Dole to Inch nomination. Graves compared Dole to Inch most own of the McCain said. This like Ike, (Dole) has been tested in battle. And of the most own of the McCain said. This like Ike, (Dole) has been tested in battle. And of the most own of the McCain said. This like Ike, (Dole) has been tested in battle. And of the most own of the McCain said. This like Ike, (Dole) has been tested in battle. And of the McCain said. This like Ike, (Dole) has been tested in battle, were two young residents of Russell, reading off cau cards set up on a wooden easel outside the court-house where Dole began has political career as county attorney in 1953.

president.

Pat Buchanan received some support, as did former Judge Robert Bork and unsuccessful primary candidates Phil Granm and Alan Keyo.

New York Gov. George Pataki placed Kemp's name in nomination for vice president, applauding him as a messenger of optimism, a good and decent man devoted to giving "all Americans.

Dole's dramatic life story was the evening's focus and Elzabeta and Robin Dole had starting roles, a wife and daughter charged with filling in details of Dole's Dust Bowl pratrie upbring-

Fireworks filled the air in Russell; balloons and conferstate-by-state count was conducted—complete with the traditional competition for bragging

rights.

"Great vacation packages for "Great vacation packages va-ex-Democratic presidents," crowed the Hawaii chairman. Idaho bragged about its potatoes, as always; Arkansas about its new Republican governor never mentioning the former Democratic governor turned president.

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ing and perseverance in the face of adversity.

There was no shortage of patte, onto symbols; A tribute to Olympic athletes and Heather Whitestone McCallum, the former Miss America and one of several speakers with disabilities—she is deaf—to praise Dole...Tan's hear bab Dole's words, but I can see his actions, "she said. Mrs. Dole's appearance was cratted with a viewing audience of millions in mind: The crowdroared with approval as she left the convention podium and moved into the mass of delegates, making several pre-arranged stops to introduce people who shaped her husband's life. Among them: the widow of the orthopedic surgeon who operated on Dole eight times after he was wounded in Italy, and a nurse who helped Dole learn to walk again. Mrs. Dole said her husband tender and compassionate man I know."

Dole watched from his hotel—and waved approvingly to have well and waved approvingly to wife when the image was shown on the podium's giant video screens.

Poison.

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"I won't say there's not been a
dead bird from it," Hopkins said,
"and I'm sure that, over the
years, we've killed some birds."
Even so, he said he used to
hire kids to walk through treated
the kids to walk through treated
and no birds were ever found.
The treated grain is colored
black, which makes it difficult for
birds to see Hopkins said.

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Fish and Game's central office in Boise asked Agriculture Department officials to push for dyed grain, Parrish said. Fish and Game also recom-mended poison grain be covered with straw to concel it from birds and also sought to eliminate grain as the medium for poison. birds and associated as the medium for poison—and use potato or sugar beet parts instead, Parrish said.
"In the short term, those other options aren't really viable

because we are working on a very fast turnaround," Hirnyck said: "We're also talking about fairly intensive hand labor and we're talking about a lot of acres." Ar \$8 to \$10 per acre, zinc phosphide is a fairly hefty additional cost for growers to bear, Hopkins and Hirnyck said.

The upshot is growers are highly selective about how – and where – they apply the poison, Hopkins said.

Weather disrupts whitewater outing

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP)—
President Clinton finally discovered a newy to avoid Whitewater.
Don't get in the boat.
The president, Hillary Rodham
Clinton, and daughter Chelsea
planned to ride the Snake River
rapids Wednesday, but threatening clouds canceled the outing.
Hoping for sunnier skies, the
first Family gtill plans to go
whitewater rafting before their

vacation ends Saturday.

Doug Smith, White House political director, said Clinton had not watched the Republican convention and doesn't plan to.

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had not watched the Acpusic convention and doesn't plan to. On the family vacation last year, the president was asked during a rafting trip what he thought about Whitewater — the word summing up various Clinton inquiries. "Better with a paddle," he joked.

Presidential book will appear this month

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Just as he did four years ago, President Clinton is publishing a book as the fall presidential cam-

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paign gets under way.
The president's literary effort
will be published Aug. 21 by a
division of Random House.

- CORRECTION -

A headline in Tuesday's edition inaccurately reported the cost of a medical office building proposed by Magic Valley Regional Medical Center,
The building will cost \$9 million, part of \$22 million in new programs.

programs.

The Times-News regrets the

An Aug. 6 story incorrectly identified a loader on which a Jerome man was killed while doing repair work. The machine was a New Holland skid-steer loader. nder.
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NATION

Kemp defends policy switches, promises 'barn burner' campaign

SAN-DIEGO-(AP) — Jack Kemp defended his "metamor-phosis" on affirmative action and immigration Wednesday as appropriate for the No. 2 man on a rantional ticket and offered this unlikely take on the Democratic opposition.

unilikely take on the Democratic opposition: They are really good gays."

In an interview with The Associated Press, Kemp said he was confident Bob Dole would leave his San Diego convention this week in a competitive raw with President Clinton "and then we will have a barn burner of acmpaign."

Kemp said there had been little time since his selection as Dole's running mane to discuss his exact role in the fall campaign, but he pledged to campaign in urban areas and other Democratic strongholds with an areas and other Democratic strongholds with an and uninority voters to the Republicant.

attracting more blue collar and minority voters to the Republican Party.

"I mean to help transform the party." Kemp said. The former inne-tern New York congressman and housing secretary extended credit to Clinton for his emphasis on racial unity, but then added: "I can tell you he has met his match in Bob Dole and Jack Kemp." Kemp spoke on the day he was being ratified as the Republican vice presidential nominee, a remarkable change of fortune for a man who just at month ago candidly discussed his near-outcast status in the GOP.

"Going from the back benches of politics and a wilderness month or two into the type of arena in which I find myself today is the most awesome, thought that I could have had, "Kemp said. "It is an awesome, awesome, humbling, incredibly profound moment in the life."



Vice presidential hopeful Jack Kemp responds to a view at the Hyatt Hotel in San Diego Wednesday.

Wee presidential hopeful Jack Kemp response to the hystit Hoteln Is an Diego Wed national GOP's direction in recent years have included his criticism of tough talk about immigration, including his opposition to a prosal allowing states to deny public education to the children of illegal immigrants. Dole supports the proposal, and Kemp this week said he would reverse course and adopt Dole's view.

Kemp also has criticized GOP efforts to repeal affirmative that would end state programs; including a 1996 California ballot initiative that would end state programs that award jobs or college admissions based on roce. Dole supports the California initiative, and Kemp said this week that he would adopt that view as well.

"I am a team player," he said. "I feel comfortable recognizing that Bob Dole will speak for us and lead us. ... There is somewhat for a metamorphosis." He said he

was comfortable changing his views because Dole had promised him an open door to air his views — though he promised to keep his differences private. Kemp pledged that they would run "a progressive, reform-minded campaign....! I feel very comfortable in this marriage, this unification that takes place under Bob Dole's leadership."

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that takes place under Bob Dole's leadership."
Looking ahead to the fall campaign, Kemp played down the impact have or the down the impact have or the dynamics of a national dection. "It's not about Jack Kemp," he said:
And while making clear he was not criticizing any specific Republican, Kemp said it was his view the Dole-Kemp ticket would win if it talked about cutting taxes and creating jobs and did not get lured into a debate about Clinton's character.



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Candidates compete for GOP bucks

SAN DIEGO (AP) — It's the politi-ian's ultimate dream — a hotel ballcian's ultimate dream — a hote ball-troom brimming with wealthy donor-on the eve of the fall campaign. On Wednesday, the Republican Party made it come true for a group of aspiring Senate candidates.

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outside of Illinois."

Motley promised to make a positive report back to his group but said the federation's Illinois members ultimately would guide the decision.

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The grip and grin receptions have been more commonplace than formal fund-raising events as the party establishment tries to show off its rising stars — many of the migrate of the grip and the grip

"They don't cain the that any more. And that's because I spent it last time."

"I want your help, I need your help," he pleaded. "This is a winnable seat" he said of the gost being vacated by retiring Republican Sen. Mark Hattled.

The scene is being repeated dozens of times across San Diego — at fancy restaurants, hetel ballrooms, golf courses and rent-ed yachts.

For new candidates, an enticing aspect of the convention is the huge presence of PACs, the donating arms of companies and special interests that can be a fast source of cath. Individuals on legally donate only \$1,000 per primary or general election to federal candidate. PAC for the convention But most election and the primary or general election. But most —PACs have the said in Washington, making them difficult to struct for upstart candidates without antional exposure. for upstart candi-national exposure.

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U.S. citizen says suspicions drive him back to Jordanian home

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Abadison.
Ahmad says he's weary if the instille stares from his neighbors, and as soon as he settles up with the government, he's

he settles up with the government, he's moving.

Abrand, a 33-year-did Juntimian-herr computer consultant, was demaned for two days, interrugated and stripsearched in the afternation of the Oklahoma City bombing. He said he returned home to find camera carecacamped on his laws and his "life-percent white" neighbors had mounting him on the media.



More than a year after being cleared, Ahmad said he still feels the suspicion. He most the lawn when the neighbors are at work in avoid the suspicions glares. "It's not easy to live in this neighborhood," said Ahmad, a U.S. citizen fire five years. "When mer tilents came visit, everybody's warching unitalways stating and looking."

Some of his neighbor's disagree, saying the family kept to itself even before the bombing. 'I wouldn't say we were overly close, "said Rod McNeely, 'A, a construction, worker who lives next door. "He doesn't ry to mix in very much." Neighbors even sent flowers and cards after Ahmad was cleared, McNeely said. When Ahmad heard about Richard Jewell, who has been doaged by the media since authorities called him a suspect in the Olympic park bombing in Atlanta, he thought "God help this gay if he is innocent.

"I said, 'I hope these people have enough evidence to go after this guy, "Ahmad said: "In my case, there was no evidence whatsoever. It was Middle Eastern." Ahmad said he plants to move to Jordan after 14 years in: Oklahoma City, "It's tough. It (his home) is already paid for and I never liked romove around much. But we don't feel comfortable living here," he said: Ahmad rejected a \$10,000 offer from the U.S. Justice Department to serile his \$1.9 million claim. He plans to file a law-suit and leave the country once his pres-

ence is no longer needed for that case.

On April 19, 1995, Ahmad left
Oldahoma City on the first leg of a flight
to Jordan an hour and 40 minutes sings
the bombing. As he sat in the Chicago
"adrout watching news courage, authorit
es approached him and escorted kinnth
a room for six hours of questioning,
Authorities said they detained Ahmad
because he had took that could be used
for making a bomb in his luggage. The
VCR, telephone, cables, silicone could,
pliers and a hammer were for his house
in Jordan, Ahmad said.

Ruling benefits McVeigh

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—
The judge in the Oklahoma City
bombing case has ruled that suspect Terry Nichols' stutements
cannot be used against fellow
defendant Timothy McVeigh,
McVeigh's lawyer said Wednes-

day.

However, the judge refused to suppress the statements nurright, meaning they can be used against Nichols himself, suid

sight, meaning they can be used against Nichols himselft, suid Stephen Jones, the heard of against Nichols himselft, suid Stephen Jones, the heard of Stephen Jones and Nichols made the statements to the Fill we days after the hombing.

Jones and lawyers for Nichols had sought to suppress the summents, which primarily implicant McVeight in the April 21, 21955, bombine of the Alfried? Minham City that killed 168 people.

"That was what we really wanted." Jones said of the indige's dension to distillow the statements in McVeight's case. Jones had arqued the summents were inadiates the summents were inadiates the indigent of the control of the con

because agents who anternment in holds for mich hours failed to all him an arrest warant failed been issued for him, and communed to question him after he refused to sign a waiver off his Miranda rights. Prosecutors countered that Nichals had inficated orally that he understood his rights.

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Lawyer: No bomb charge for client

ATLANTA (AP) — The FHI ought to be convinced by snow it has the wrong mm in the folympic park beaming. Birtherd Jewell's lawyer said Weilmestay. Two weeks airter the hem is mitting source energed as a suspect. "They must know. Do you know anybody in your expense that would be mant emength to do this and withstand this kind of serutiny?" Warson Barran aid. "I'm not. I don't think Richard is either." He said he is confident alwayes wen't be filed against Jewell. The speckers and in a summer and it are the summer and the summer a

did not immediately returna a all for roument.

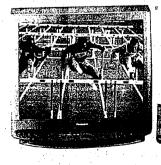
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Fans flock

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MEMPHIS, Tem. (AF) — The TV switches to football games, seemingly by itself, and banana and madfins vanish in the night. Surely Elvis to methy. Then there's that foggy stain ien the patio door that looks just Else, well, a big smear. But for the true believers, it's an image of Elvis Predict.

Around the Couner from Graceland, Elvis' white-columned mansion, is a small brick house where the King's ample spirit is said to drop by from time to time.

The house, which Elvis bought for a disabled from level genery to be close to Presley's mansion. She thinks the odd events are signed of Plvis spirit, and some of the spirit, and spirit and spiri the singer's death 19 years

They get good feelings and good energy," Collas said. "They'll feel around the door and some of them feel it and some

Collas also contacted a school or psychics, who conducted Cellis also emiacted a sensor four psychies, who conducted something called an "energy seam" they said showed Elvis' glucas was visiting. The back yard of the small, nondescript house brushes a part of the rear fence at Graceland, where Prindey died at age 42 on Ave 16 1927.

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Graceland gets more than 700,000 risiners a year and is the food point of Elvis Week, a celebration including concerts, impersonator context. The largest event, an ammal candlering constitution of the second of the second of the second of the largest event, and an Elvis impersonator context. The largest event, an ammal candlering the second of the largest event, and the second of the second of the second of the largest event of the second of the

food missing linely," sai who has taken "Presley emilificame.

KKK members plead guilty to church burnings

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) —
Two Six Start Kimsman pleaded guilty in federal court Wechneday to barming two black churches hist summer.
Garty C. Cor., 22, and Timothy A. Welch, 24, omid get up to 55 years in prison. No sentencing other was see

years in prison. No sale was set. Oge and Webs admired burning the Mount Zinn AME Church in Greeleystile and the century. If Marchan's Baptist Church in Electronia the heart day, President Clienca visited the rebuilt Mourt Zinn church in June.

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EDITORIAL

Farewell to a fond and familiar whistle in the night

You'd be hard-pressed to find any adverse economic impact to Shoshone from the demise of Amtrak's Pioneer passenger train.

The train, which connects Salt Lake City to Portland, stops in Shoshone in the small hours of the morning, three days a week. At 2 a.m., no Shoshone businesses are open. Amtrak doesn't even own the old railroad depot, so passengers must wait in a prefab building known as an "Amshack".

You can't even buy a train ticket in Shoshone, you have to do that through a travel agent, and there aren't any left in the old railroad town. Amtrak's announcement, coming in the same week that the Union Pacific Railroad petitioned to eliminate the last of its freight agencies in Idaho, shows how far the state has grown away from the ties and rails that bind.

Except for a six-year gap in the 1970s passenger trains have been run!

that bind.

Except for a six-year gap in the 1970s, passenger trains have been running through Shoshone continually since 1883. In 1920, there were eight trains a day through the town. If you lived in Dietrich, you could hop a westbound train in the morning, do your grocery shopping in Shoshone, and be home before noon.

The same 15-mile trip could take an hour by car.

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In the five years that followed World War II, rail passenger volume at Shoshone was the third-highest in Idaho – behind only Boise and Pocatello. Because Shoshone was the rail terminus for Sun Valley, you were as likely to see Ernest Hemingway, Gary Cooper, Barbara Stanwyck or Howard Hawks hanging around the Monthers Coff as two years to see a Manhattan Cafe as you are to see a celebrity in the Wood River Valley to-

All of that, plus Shoshone's status as railhead for the burgeoning livestock industries, made the place something special among the white-bread agricultural communities of the Magic Valley. It was more ethnically diverse, more blue-collar, more interesting. Among south-central Idaho cities, only Glenns Ferry came close to matching Shoshone's bubbling stew of farmhands, railhands and cowhands.

The other towns along the UF main line – Minidoka, Rupert and Gooding – soon mellowed into homogenous farm towns. For residents of those places, the passenger trains of those places, the passenger trains became an afterthought. For Shoshone, they represented a birthright.

But the long-haul passenger train was done for long before UF finally shut down the old City of Fortland in 1971. Interstate 84 had been largely been completed through the Magic Valley by the late 1960s, and the three-hour ordeal of a drive from Twin Falls to Boise had been cut to 120 minutes. Few folks were of a mind anymore to wait through the night in Shoshone for the train to come.

Amtrak, a federal government's effort to rescue passenger rail travel from extinction, revived the City of Fortland as the Pioneer in 1977, and included Shoshone among its stops largely because of pressure from the late Sen. Frank Church.

Even with taxpayer subsidies, the Pioneer never made much economic sense. Boardings and debarkations at Shoshone never topped 2,000 a year. Last year, they were barely 1,000.

Everyone in town knew that the end was at hand for Pioneer, but the train will take a piece of our soul with it when it finally disappears into the darkness.

South-central Idaho will be a little-grayer, a little-less interesting place.

darkness.

South-central Idaho will be a little grayer, a little less interesting place for want of a whistle in the night.



'Extremism' only applies to Kemp's optimism

Distical conventions, which are not designed to stress the dignity of the species, often are exercises in auto-intoxication, and Republicans, who began charvering here in a mood that fell far short of festive, have been made chipper. The immediate cause of this transformation is Jack kemp, but the decisive factor has been Bob Dole's decisiveness. Preconvention news stressed platform strife regarding abortion, and the possibility that Pat Buchanan would arrive in Southern California with a chip on his shoulder the size of all of California. Regarding abortion and Buchanan, Dole did what a 1960 Berkeley newscater used to advise listeners to do: "If you don't like the news, go out and make some of your own."

The choice of Kemp moved the media's one-track mind off of abortion and completed the manginalization of.
Buchanan (a candidate who rode into you on a 41-primary losing streak). By doing both, the choice disrupted the plans of the Clinton campaign.

The Clinton White House, which has an aways been indistinguishable from the Clinton campaign, and which has a most a one-track mind, wanted to run the sort of campaign that President of the plants of the Clinton campaign that President in 1964, when Bill Clinton



was 20 blocks away, an impressionable freshman at Georgetown University. Johnson ran gagians Goldwater's "extremism." ("Moderation" was later revealed to mean 500,000 military personnel in a ground war in Asia, and the rampane inflation of the federal government). So the latest lyric of Clinton's one-note chorus is that Kemp is an "extremist."

Actually, Kemp is just a promiscuous

one-note chorus is that Kemp is an "ex-tremist."

Actually, Kemp is just a promiscuous optimist. As a rhetorician he does not hew to the rule recommended to Catholics making confessions. "be brief, be blunt, be gone" - precisely because he overflows with the spirit of America as Stephen Vincent Benet celebrated it. "This land unsatisfied by little ways." He overflows because he lacks a sense of tragedy, which is a defect in a philoso-pher but is an asset—arguably a necessi-ty—for an American politician. He was once asked if there is some rate of national economic growth—4, 8,

10 percent, pick it - that of itself would essentially solve the myriad problems that afflict places like Chicago's Cabrini Green housing project. He said, essentially *Es. He is wrong, but he is so because an American faith is in his chromosomes.

This faith - that prosperity is the universal solvent of social problems—makes him immune to pessimism and makes Americans allergic to undiluted conservatism, which takes a bleaker view of things. There may be a soupcon of extremism in Kemp's cheerfulness, but such cheerfulness is part of the warp and woof of the nation's character, so Clinton cannot safely stigmatize it.

ter, so Linton cannot sately stigmatize it.

Clinton had planned a reprise of Truman's campaign against the Republican however, Clinton can hardly campaign against the has-done-rather-a-lot 104th Congress, which has passed, among other things, telecommunications law revision, the line-item veto, portability of health-insurance, welfare reform and even that feeble heart of Clinton's miniaturized agenda, an increase in the minimum wage.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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

Thanks for great concert series

Thanks for great concert series
I couldn't wait to tell everyone they
did a wonderful series of 10 concerts in
the park. Thursday night was the last of
the park. Thursday night was the last of
the poeter all the times.
Kutos to Ted Hadley and all the musicians, the soloists, the sound experts
and to Greg English, as a great master
of ceremonies, as well as all the ones
who helped behind the scenes.
Pm looking forward to next year and
want to encourage the Twin Falls officials to keep these concerts in the budget and to the parks department to
keep helping.
Many thanks.
IRENE SURFACE
Twin Falls

Officer no help in fatal wreck

Officer no help in fatal wreck
On the night of Aug. 2, friends of mine were involved in a fatal accident in Jerome County. And from that night on, no one Seems to know what they are ralking about. I think! I know the reason. Coming down the road, who friends and I were coming up on a wreck scene where hours before friends of ours were driving. The first officer that we niked to (Idaho State Police) was courteous and cager to get any information we had about who was in the wreck. After driving by the seen before the work of the w

the two "John Does" they had just brought in. Told our other two friends were in the Twin Falls hospital in critical condition, we rushed over there after notifying families.

Once we reached Twin, we were jerked around for hours longer because no one knew anything about anything. The immediate family members were in a daze because no one seemed to have any information. I wonder how that could have been avoided? I feel that the families and friends deserve an apology from the officers who didn't think or care enough to get the information that was desperately needed instead of having a couple of kids running around at all hours of the morning doing the jobs of the police. I am by no means putting blame on all cops, in fact the Idaho State Partol officers were considerate and tried to get information and be cooperative. The officer I am talking about knows who he is and I hope his conscience is price enough to pay.

Think maybe next time authorities will listen to "the punk kids" because 90 percent of the time they do know what they are talking about. Next time maybe, instead of being jerks, they'll have compassion and do the human thing. And maybe next time the news articles will be right. And maybe next time the hurs and corrision of not knowing.

LISA HOLLOWAY
Twin Falls

Time to change personnel policy

Time to change personnel policy

Regarding the Kimberly School Board and Mr. J. Garner: At first you order Bill McCormick to

LETTERS

quit his part-time job because of the negative influence he would have on the students if they knew he moonlighted on Saturday night as a bartender. In the Aug. 8 paper, it seems you have added insult to injury by allowing Mr. McCormick to keep both jobs if he changes his work hours so he won't come in contact with your students. He's not a child molester for heaven't sake; perhaps it's time to change your long-outdated policy regarding employees. DOROTHY ELIASON Heyburn

Charitable groups not related

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On Aug. 7, Tom Barnes letter to Mr.
Garner stated that, "Recently, a fundraiser was held for Wishing Star, which is the local chapter for Make-A Wish Foundation." There is a lot of confusion about Wishing Star, and I would like to take this opportunity to clarify a few things. Wishing Star is not a local chapter for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Wishing Star is not a local chapter for the Make-A-Wish Foundation. Wishing Star is not a local chapter for the Make-A-Wish Toundation. Wishing Star grants wishes to children organizations.

Wishing Star grants wishes to children organizations. Wishing Star grants wishes to children with life-threatening illnesses in Idaho and eastern Washington as well as small areas of eastern Oregon and northern Nevada, Wishes are granted to children ages 3 to 19 (20- and 21- year-olds) if they have never been married and they are still at home).

Wishing Star was founded in Idaho in 1933. We provide services to an older age group than most wish granting organizations. We will do wishes for children who are in remission. But the biggest thing that makes Wishing Star different is that a child does not have

to be terminal to qualify for a wish. Some of our wish children get better; that is exciting and is, of course, what we wish for all of them.

Meetings are held at 7 p.m. the second Thursday of the month at Sodbusters. Anyone who would like to be a Wishing Star volunteer may contact Diana Jones at 734-6695. If you have any questions about the organization, please call. I would like to thank the community for supporting Wishing Star.

DIANA JONES
President

President Magic Valley Chapter of Wishing Star

Yard sale letter was right on

We are in full agreement with the person who wrote in suggesting the police take yard sale signs down and fine the people who leave them up!
DONNA BAIRD
TEENA THOMPSON
Twin Falls

Garner's preaching outrageous

Gamer's preaching outrageous
Talk about arrogance and bisoury!
Who is this John Garner? Trying to get
a good man fired from a \$7-a-hour job
eauly a he's working at a part-time, legal job to make ends meet. He's not
saking for a handout or welfare. He's
not breaking the law. If any student
should ask his advice, I'm sure he
would tell them to stay away from alcohol and drugs. And who better than
him, who sees what alcohol does to people eyery week at this part-time job, to
advise the young one?
I don't know Mr. McCormick, but he
seems like an upstanding citizen. He's

had some terrible burdens to bear and has done so in an admirable way. He is not a teacher but a custodian making \$7 a hour. I pay my housekeeper more than that I admire him, sight unseen, for even taking a second job, despite John Garner's optimion of batrending. It seems to me that Garner wants to start a wendert against someone he doesn't like to stir up a big stink in Kimberly. It's easy for somebod ypulling down a \$60,000 or more a year to start something against some poor guy trying to make a living on \$7 a hour! Even though Mr. Garner thinks he's. God and wants to preach against sin and the sinner, maybe he ought to be doing it behind a pulpit — not in classrooms or newspapers. It's easy for Mr. Garner to assume the old "better than thou" attitude with his salary. He probably has never been inwant or need. And if he were, the few people who are backing him on this fining of Mr. McCormick would help him get along just fine.

As for Mr. McCormick, I, would thumb my nose as "job and hold your head up high. You are to be admired for trying to make ends meet by working two jobs. At least you're not a "welf are bom?" living off the taxpayers and spending your time lying around making excusses for not working Drinking beer and smoking eigarettes with welfare money, and abusing the wife and kids! Chin up, Bill!

And while I'm at it, kudos to the editor for your article concerning this stiration. I agree with everything you printed.

MiDGE CHURCHMAN

MIDGE CHURCHMAN Twin Falls

By Bruce Tinsley

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



OPINION

Supply-side: Didn't we learn the 1st time?

 Jack Kemp, Christmas 1988
I think I feel like a Republican
ta Democratic convention. Trn a
ard-headed liberal; I can't stand
tese fuzzy-minded conservatives at a Democratic convention. I'm a hard-headed liberal, I can't stand these fuzzy-minded conservatives. Haven't any of them ever had to meet a payroli! Post i't hey know anything about the bottom line? Nothing but pie-in-the-sky promise guaranteed to wreck the economy and saddle our children (especially our unborn children) with debt 'til kingdom come.

The tilling you, these Republicans are so fiscally irresponsible, they are driving this country to ruin. Bornov and spend, bornow and spend. Bornow and spend, bornow and spend. Bo

time around - but now? The official line here at this convention
of dreamy-eyed, goo-goo fantasits, who all believe in Prince
Charming and the tooth fairy, is
that voodoo economics would
have worked in the 1980s if only
that terrible Democratic
Congress hadri insisted on
spending all that money. Leaving
aside the fact that Ronald
Reagan spent 52 rillion on
weapons that we didn't need to
defend ourselves against a Soviet
Union in collapse, voodoo economics did not work.
Cutting taxes did not increase
savings Cutting taxes did not
increase investment. Given higher
profits, the corporations did not
wisely invest in their plants; they
went on a buying spree and
bought each other in a merger
mania that left them staggering
with debt and in the process made
tens of thousands of jobs disappear.
Now follow this bouncing ball

pear. Now follow this bouncing ball

pear.

Now follow this bouncing ball closely. During the last five Reagan years (this is not counting the 1980-81 recession or the recovery that followed), the nation's wealth grew by 8 percent, compared with 31 percent between 1975 and 1980. But the distribution of income changed dramatically.

The top tax rate fell from 70 percent to 28 percent, and income for the wealthiest 1 percent of Americans rose by 74.2 percent of Lander of the conditions of the condition of the compared of the state of the top 10 percent fell by 10.5 percent. The top 1 percent now have 42 percent of the national wealth. Only those in the top 10 percent now have 42 percent of the mational wealth. Only those in the top 10 percent benefited from voodoo economics; the rest of us got dumped on. And that is not counting the additional \$2 trillion in debt.



MOLLY **IVINS**

Hillary Rodham Clinton likes to quote that line about how insunity is doing the same dumb thing over and over, expecting different results each time. Don't you think hitting ourselves in the head with the sledgehammer of woodo economics once was enough? It didn't feel that good. —I would like to point out on behalf of fiscal sanity and restraint that President Clinton has cut the deficit in half—with the hardest part being done in this two years when he had a Democratic Congress. True, he passed what the Republicans invariably refer to "the largest tax increase in history," but it applied only to the riches? I percent of "Americans, not to thee and me. In fact, there's a droll note on Bob Dele's economic pipe dream. At one time, his divisors onsidered simply repailing the Clinton tax increase, but they realized that it would be politically disastrous because it would so clearly be nothing but a tax break for the rich.

Talk about which party can make "ough choices" — Clinton had to give up his entire economic grow, because the deficit was so errous after 12 years of we have the contoury grow, because the deficit was so errous after 12 years of

nan to give up his entire economic stimulus package in 1993, the one he wanted to make the conomy grow, because the deficit was so serious after 12 years of Republican conomics. His restraint has paid off as interest rates have fallen and the growth rate has picked up nicely. Why would we want to go backward and put ourselves right back where we were?

Dole's economic plan is classic smoke and mirrors onetime gimmicks, accounting tricks, the whole package. These Republicans just don't understand tough fiscal reality, that's all.

Meanwhile, here in sunny San Diego, there's a wary division between "the Jesus people" in the Christian Ccalinon and the rest of Lord-Gime seculiar Republicans side up to reporters and quietly let it be known that "the Jesus people", sid one veteran with quiet horror.

The reason that the Jesus ladies are taking care of their bables is because this prinding bar park has no provisions for dailed care. Or maybe they're against child care, I forget.

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

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Masked robbers lift nearly a million dollars from jet's cargo hold

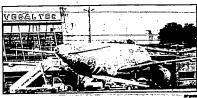
PARIS (AP).—The captain's voice came over the cabin inter-com as the airliner filled with vacationers taxied to a halt at the

vacationers taxied to a halt at the ind of the runway.

"Ladies and gentlemen, stay calm," he said. "Some men are interested in what we have on board, and since they are armed, we have to wait."

In less than four minutes, a brazen gang of masked men made off with \$800,000 in Spanish peseras from the airplape's cargo hold, leaving behind only two empty vans and a pistol dropped on the tarmate.

The holdup of the Air France Europe plane with 172 people



Europe jet and u

aboard, as recounted by passen-gers, crew and officials

Wednesday, seemed like some thing out of a Hollywood thriller.

Four to six men waited in a parking let Toesday evening at the end of the tunsary at Perpignan, an ainput serving a resort area of southern France near the Spanish benches and countryside.

They were out of sight of the countral tower and probably arracted limits attention as the packing lot was frequented by an accommendation of the packing lot was frequented by an accommendation of the packing lot was frequented by an accommendation of the packing lot was frequented by an accommendation of the packing lot was frequented by an accommendation of the packing lot was frequented by an accommendation of the lot of the packing and blocked the jetting expansion of the packing and the

tower to ask what they were doing." Capt. Vincent Roy told the elevision news network LCI on Wednesday. "Then these masked and smed men came out, and I men we were being held up." The men brandished guns and held up a banner demanding that the crew open a cargo hatch. To make clear they were serious, they fired a couple of shots at the cockpit. Roy said. One bullet hit the plane's nose, the television network LTI, reported.

"We turned off the motors, but since we can't reach the cargo batch from inside the plane, it was up to them to open it themselves," Roy said.

ported by Brinks.

Brinks later said the bags contained \$800,000 worth of Spanish

rained \$800,000 worth of Spanish pessens.

There was no panic inside the plane, passengers said.

After the pilot's announcement, the cabin crew moved the children aboard into the center aisle.

"Our concern was to get the passengers away from the windows so they wouldn't get hit by any struy bullets." Chief Flight Attendant Odile Fischer told a television interviewer.

WORLD IN BRIEF

Typhoon cuts short U.S. military exercises

Jyphoon Cuts Short U.S. Hinted perfectives by LaDyOsTOK, Russia — U.S. and Russian naval forces practiced disaster rescue techniques Wednesday, but the joint exercises in the Sea of Japan were cut short by an approaching typhoon. About 200 Russian and 200 U.S. sallors took part in the maneuvers at the Russian navy's training grounds 60 miles south of Vladivostok, said Russian Pacific Freet spokesman Viktor Ryphkov.
But the exercises were limited to one day because of a potential real natural disaster. Typhoon Kirk was heading toward Russia's Far East after hitting Japan with winds up to 130 mph.

5 sets of Korean War remains found

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SEOUL, South Korea — The remains of five people killed in the
Korean War — apparently including a U.S. serviceman — have been
found near the Korean demilitarized zone, the South Korean
Defense Ministry said Wednesdwith U.S. dogrags that could identify
the soldier. Items found with three other sets, presumed to be
Chinese, include Mao Tse-tung badges, wristwatches, a cigarette
lighter, a fountian pen, notebooks, and combat boots. Nothing was
found to identify the nationality of the fifth.
The remains were found on July 27 and Aug. 10 as South Korean
soldiers repaired a border fence breached by recent floods.
U.S. and Chinese soldiers batted in the area, about 60 miles northeast of Seoul, between July and November 1952.

Powerful typhoon crosses southem Japan

TOKYO — Typhono Kiti lahed Japan's main sland of Honshu with terrential rains and winds of up to 130 mph Wednesday. Three expole were kilde and an American sailor was missing at sea. Nearly 50 people have been seriously hurt since the typhoon — the area '12 his storm of the season — struck Tuesday. Late Wednesday, the storm's center was about 315 miles southwest of Tokyo near Tottori, the Central Meteorological Agency said. It was moving northeast, skirting the west coast at about 18 mph.

Balkan leaders vow to ensure voters' rights

GENEVA, Switzerland — Under U.S. pressure, the three Balkan presidents pledged Wednesday to presert the rights of voters in Bosnia's elections next month. They also promised in an unsigned communique to apprehend war criminals and assure refugees the right to return to homes lost during the 3 Uzyear Bosnian crid war. In a separate signed letter, Presidents Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia and Franjo Tudjman of Croatta said the Bosnian Croat ministate in Bosnia-Herzegovina would be dismantled.

Japan tightens standards after poisoning

TOKYO — Japan's health ministry announced new, tougher stan-dards for livestock slaughterhouses Wednesday in the wake of an outbreak of food poisoning that has killed nine people.

Tainted radish sprouts are blamed for most of the more than 9,300 ases of poisoning in Japan, but beef is still one of the prime potential carriers of the disease.

The Health and Welfare Ministry said it will instruct Japan's 333 saughterhouses to adopt a quality control program modeled on U.S. salety procedures.

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safety procedures.

The system requires companies to keep records so the source of any tainted food can be quickly identified.

U.S. orders Liberian refugees from embassy

MONROVIA, Liberian retugees from embassy MONROVIA, Liberia — Liberians who fled to an American government compound to escape factional fighting in the capital were ordered to leave by Wednesday or face arrest.

The U.S. Embassy posted warnings this week around the Chrystone compound, where about 400 civilians remained. At the height of fighting in April and May, as many as 20,000 people crammed into the sprawling, walled compound across the road from the U.S. Embassy.

Most began returning home after a truce took effect May 27, but many who remained say their homes were destroyed in the warfare, leaving them nowhere to go. It was not known how many remained in the compound at the end of the day.

Compiled from wire reports

Report: Saudis confess

DUBAL United Arab Emirates (AP)—Six Muslim militarus have confessed to the truck bombing that killed 19 U.S. servicemen in Saudi Arabin, a Saudi opposition figure said Wednesday, but be predicted it would be weeks before authorities announce the details.

prenteen it would be acets before authorities amounce the details. The U.S. Embassy and Sandi officials in the kingdom refused to comment. Wednesday on the report by a Sandi opposition group and have released no details on the inquiry into the June 25 blast at a U.S. military-housing complex in eastern Sandi Arabia near Diabatam.

Sand al-Fagith, head of the Movement for Islamic Reform in Arabia, said from his emb base in Lundon that the six Moslim militant suspects were imprisced in Juhal, a port city 50 miles northwest of Dhahram.

He said the men who confessed were among "hundreds" detained for questioning since the bornbirg seven weeks ago.

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Faght cited undentified Sauch security and Interior Ministry sources and predicted the Sauch government would amounce the arrests." In a few weeks.

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His account could not be inde-pendently confirmed.

In Washington, a Clinnon administration official, speaking on condition of amonymist, said Tuesday night an unknown rum-ber of people had been desirated for questioning. The official said it was not known if Sandi investion tors had made any formal amesis. Sandi authorities have a low history of elicining confessions, but government opponents and human rights organizations say suspects are sometimes turtured

essently reliable.

After a car bombing lest November that killed fire Americans at a US-tun military complex in Riyadh, the capital, four Sainti men were amesed and gave televised confessions, spice, they were influenced by military Minding groups eleacher.

US. officials were not allowed to question the men before they were beheaded in May, US. officials have said they would like greater access to suspects in this case.

Case.

U.S. Defense Secretary William
Perry met with Sandi King Fabricouly days after the June borniary
and said it was his understanding
that U.S. investigators would be
allowed to interrogate anyone
arrested in the bundang.

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66 I've been around all kinds of accomplished people, from my mom's Nobel Prize-winning friends to music legends. They don't knock my socks off the way basketball players and Rick Pitino do.

__9_9 -Actress Ashley Judd, University

of Kentucky alumna

SCOREBOARD

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New York 3,	Chacago 1
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Boston 8,	
Texas 5,	Detroit 4
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Kansas City at Scattle (n) National League

Florida 2	
Philadelphia 4,	Arlanta 1
Pittsburgh 4,	San Francisco 3
	Los Angeles 1
Houston 8,	Monucal 3
New York 8,	Chicago 5
Cincinnati 2	San Diego 1,
	13 innings

IN BRIEF -

Jerome sets volleyball meeting this evening

JEROME - Any girl in grades 10th through 12th interested in playing volley-ball at Jerome High School must attend a meeting schooled for 7 p.m. today at the high school gym.

For more information contact Mike Thompson at 3244145.

Twin Falls Muni couples tournament planned Friday

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Municipal Golf Course will host a couples
tournament Friday at 6 p.m.

The tournament format features a twoperson scramble and blind draw. Cost is

person scramble and blind draw. Cost is \$5 per person plus green and cart fees. For more information, call the pro-shop ar 733-3326.

Utah, Idaho riders take Mackay mountain bike race

MACKAY - Utah rider Cris Fox and eastern Idaho's Brooke Blackwelder topped the men's and women's fields at the 12th annual Mackay Whiteknob Challenge mountain bike race Monday.

Michael Tobin of Boise and formerly of Ketchum finished second.

Ketchum finished second.

More than 520 racers in 24 different
categories raced around an 18.5-mile loop
that started and ended in Mackay.

Twin Falls Muni Ladies Club Championship set

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Municipal Ladies Championship will take
place Saturday and Sunday. Tee times
will be used on Saturday with a shotgun
start on Sunday.
Dinner will be served after play on

The entry fee is \$20 and the registration deadline is today. Call Mike for more details at 733-3326.

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SAFE AT SECOND



Marlins edge Rockies

Florida finally provides pieries support in 9th straight home win over Colorado

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was all Keyn Russen needed.

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At 42, Dawson tearfully calls end to long career

MIAMI - Stanffing at a microphone to bid baseball goodbye, Andre Dawson uncharacteristically choked

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Dawson held a news conference Wednesday to confirm that hell rating and the world dithat some easily to the 42 year-old Plenith Marins on year-old Plenith Plenith Marins on year-old Plenith Pl

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one in eight innings.

"You can't focus on the lack of run support." he said. "People talk about it all the time. If you think about it, it just inakes things too hard and you have to keep it simple."

The right-hander lowered his ERA to 1.57. Colorado manager Don Baylor said Brown deserves consideration for the Cy Young Award, despite his mediocre record.

"Here does he loss 10 sames?" Buylor

"How does he lose 10 games?" Baylor said. "It's tough to distinguish between John Smoltz and Kevin Brown right now. If you look at the stuff, that's a

Twin Falls grad makes pro debut

By Mike Maller Times-News correspondent

BOISE — The ink had barely dried on his contract when Twin Falls native Jim Horner made his professional baseball debut with the Everett AquaSox as they took on the Boise Hawks Wednesday. The Hawks came away with the victory 3-2 and improved their overall record to 38-18 to lead the southwest division of the northwest league. Hawks Pitcher Tommy Darrell added another win to his 6-1 record and had a warm welcome to professional baseball for Horner. Whe got me four times, so Td have to say he's good, right? said Horner, who played as a designated hitter.

Batting fifth in the line-up, Horner Batting fifth in the line-up, Horner Suffered a case of Hirsy game jitters when he entered the batter's box for the first time of the same shared frive cause the same same shared frive cause the same shared frive same shared frive

Veteran ESPN sportscaster drowns in pool

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. — Tom Mees, one of ESPN's original sports anchors, drowned Wednesday in an accident in his next-door neighbor's pool, where he was watching his two daughters. He was 46. Police initially told The Associated Press that Mees jumped into the pool to save his 4year-old daughter, Gabrielle. They said-later that account could not be confirmed.

that account could not be confirmed.

"We believe at this point there was no rescue attempt," police Capt. Domenic Lombardo said. Police are now classifying the death a swimming accident. Lombardo would not elaborate

death a swimming accident.
Lombardo would not elaborate and said he didn't know if Mees could swim. The state medical examiner's office said an autopsy is scheduled for today.

Authorities said the only people present during the accident were Mees and his two daughters, Gabrielle and by rely interviewed the children by late Wednesday, Meer wife, Michelle, found her husband at the bottom of the pool after their older daughter ran to their home next door to get her, police said. The younger child was out of the pool. His wife then began screaming for help-A-lawn-maintenance-man-jeff-Krupinski, jumped over the fence and swam to the bottom, dragging Mees to the shallow end and then onto the deck. A rescue squad arrived seconds later, esummoned by Michelle Mees '911 call.

"It looked like he was sitting at the bottom of the pool," Krupinski said.
Mees had no pulse or respiration when he was brought to Bradley Momorial Hospital at 2:50 p.m. and efforts to review him falled. He was pronounced dead at 3:15 p.m.



Tara, after practice Wests

Suspension hangs over Saints' Mickell; Bengals lose veteran guard for season

The Associated Pass

United the NFL will him otherwise,
New Crisums Stains couch Jim Morra
intensis to start Darner Mickell in the
second opener at Soar Fannisson even
though the defensive end faces suspension for substance abuse.

"The going or count on him being
there." Marx said "My goal is to get
here." Marx said go him easily to start
against Son Francisco."

Mickell was held out entire this week
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Team schedules - B3

first Saints rookie defensive lineman to first Saints rookie defensive lineman to start an opener since Bruce Clark in 1982. Smith has started the first three exhibition games.

"If we have to do that, the guys will just have no play with it," defensive line coach Wayne Nunnely said. "I think Brudy has held his own in there pretty good."

But Smith, 6-foot-5 and 260 pounds, is considered light to play full time. "He's still not strong enough, but that you can improve on," Nunnely said. "But the thing! like about the guy is that he's got a lot of fight in him."

Patriots Defensive lineman Bruce Walker, injured just before camp while playing catch with a knife, was released.

He was hit in the chest by a steak knife while tossing it with a friend in a supermarket parking iot. Walker was stitched up at a hospital and released.

Bengals

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Guard Kevin Sargent will miss the season with a neck in Jury that required surgery Tuesday for a hemisted disc.
Sargent complained of numbness and stiffness after the Aug. 3 exhibition against Indianapolis. He later reported numbness and tingling down his left arm when he bent his head forward.

his left arm when he bent his head torward.
Cincinnati's offensive line may be increasingly dependent on rookies.
Sargent, 6-foot-6 and 285 pounds, was entering his fifth season. He started 15 games each of the past two seasons.

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Cardinals trip Dodgers, 6-1 Service time to players keeps

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Rookie Alan
Benes pitched a five-hitter for his
first win in five starts and Ron
Gant hit a two-un homer into the
upper deck Wednesday night,
leading the SL. Louis Cardinals
over the Los Angeles Dodgers 6-1.
Benes (11-7) gave up on run— a homer to Chad Curis— to
m his first game since July 19.
Gant broke out of a 2-for-17,
slump with his fifth-inning homer
off Smael Valdes (11-7), helping
stop the Dodgers' four-game losing streak.

Pirates 4, Giants 3

Pittates 4, Giants 3
PITTSBURGH - Rookele left-hander Chris Peters (1-2) supported his
first major-league victory with his
first hit and first RBI. Peters, winless in four prior starts with a 7.83
ERA, allowed six hits over 7 1-3
innings.
The Pirates had lost five straight
and nine of 10

And nine of 10.

Shawn Estes (2-3) gave up four runs and nine hits in six innings.
John Ericks struck out Glenallen
Hill and pinch-hitter Rick Wilkins

BALTIMORE (AP) - Eddie durray's 49704 career homer, his second of the game, snapped an eighth-inning ine Wednesday and gave the Baltimore Orioles an 85 victory over Milwaukee, he Brewers hinth straight loss. Roberto Alamar also homered twice for the Orioles, who have won seven of nine and 11 of 15. Alomar's second homer, a two-run shot off Ron Villone, made it 85 in the eighth. Murray opened the inning by linning an 0-1 pitch from Ricky Bones (7-13) into the center-field seats. In the third, he hit a solo shot over the right-field score board. It was Murray's first two-homer game of the season and Zith of his carreer. Murray, who has 18 homers

Robb Nen pitched a perfect ninth for his 23rd save. The Rockies have lost three in a row, scoring a total of two runs against Brown, Al Leiter and

gainst Brown, Al Lefter and timata's Smoltz.
"The old adage — good pitch-ig shuts down good hitting — if ou say it enough, you start elieving it," Baylor said.
The Rockies have lost nine

Marlins

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Astros 8, Expos 3

Astros 8, Expos 3 (MONTREAL - Shane Reynolds (15-6) became the third 15-game winner this season, and Jeff Bagwell and Sean Berry droye in two runs each. Reynolds, who added two hits, allowed eight hits in seven innings, giving up a three-run honter to Moises Alou.

Mets 8, Cubs 5

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NEW YORK — Bobby Jones (10-7)
carried a shutout into the eighth
inning before tiring and Carlos
Beerga drove in three runs as the
Mets took an 80-lead.
Jones (10-7), who left his previous
start because of a strained right
shoulder, scattered eight hits in
seven-plus innings, leaving after

this season, is just three homers short of joining willie Mays and Hank Aaron as the only players in baseball history with 500 homers and 3,000 hits.

Twins 13, Athletics 7

I WHIS A.5, AKIRIBUES I OAKLAND, Calif. – Chuck Knoblauch homered on the game's first pitch and Matt Walbeck drove in four runs for Minnesota. Knoblauch's homer ignited a five-run first inning off Dave Telgheder (1-4) as the Twins won for the ninth time in 11 games.

4) as the Twins won for the ninth me in 11 games.
 Frankie Rodriguez (11-9) pitched

straight in the Marlins' ballpark.

"Maybe it's an ancient burial ground," Leskanic said. "Plus they've got good pitching."

Colorado scored its only run in the eighth. Vinny Castilla singled for only the second hit against Brown and took second on a sac-

Brown and took second on a sac-rifice. Florida took a 10 lead in the second. Kurt Abbott doubled, took third on a groundout and

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Phillies 4, Braves 1

PHILADELPRIA – David West
(1-1) and three relievers scattered
ine his as Philadelphia stopped a
five-game losing streak.
West, making only his third start
of the season since coming off the
disabled list Aug. 3, allowed one
run and six his innings in his first
win since bedting Pittsburgh on
July 6, 1995.
Tom Glavine (12-7) allowed four
runs and seven hits in six innings.

Reds 2, Padres 1

CINCINNATI – Thomas Howard singled home Bret Boone in the bot-tom of the 13th inning, lifting Cincinnati to 7-1 against San Diego

this season.

Boone opened the 13th with a single off Sean Bergman (5-8), Jeff Branson Tony Gwynn had three hits, civing him 2,500 for his career, and figured in a ninth-inning rally.

five innings in relief of starter Scott Aldred for the win. Geronimo Berroa homered for the A's, raising the team's major league leading total to 195. Mark McGwire, who leads the majors with 42 homers, went 0 for 3.

Yankees 3, White Sox 1 CHICAGO - Andy Pertitte became the American League's first 17-game winner and Darryl Strawberry doubled in the go-ahead

Strawberry doubter in the greatest run.

The Yankees, avoiding a three game sweep, got solo bomers from Tino Martinez and Derek Jeter.

Petitite (177) is 110 in day starts this season and 10-2 following a Yankees' loss. The left-hander stattered seven hits over seven innings, including Frank Thomas' 26th homer in the sixth.

scored when Brown beat out a one-hopper that deflected off pitcher Mark Thompson's glove to third baseman Castilla, who threw too late to first.

NL STANDINGS

Murray blasts Orioles past Brewers:

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stretched imo its 25th day.
When the Partitiers reopened
negotiations with Biakabumla on
Tuesday, team president Mike
McGormack expressed hope the
heat attempt to sign their top draft
choice from Michigan would lead to
a quick resolution. But by
Wednesday, McCormack didn't

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seem nearly as upbeat.

Rialrabutules rejected a seven-year, \$12.5-million contract that includes a signing bonns of more than \$5 million. He was expented to help a team that finished 20th in rushing in the 30 team KFL but sen-

Packers

try to determine a security to the depth of the season. The 34-year-old left tackle met with coach Mike Holmgren and offensive line coach Iom Lovat to discoss his status. Boetnyes, with the Parkers since 1955, most protect the blind side of quanterback Rent Favre, last year's NFL most valuable player.

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agreement.

"Reports of a fallout or split are incorrect," Selig said, adding that just because clubs were against service time didn't mean they would block a deal.

"These ohles have strong opinions on the issues, as does the layers' association. But to say we're factionalized is not true."

Easten and MacPhail, who both declined comment, were said to be the most rocal opponents of the proposed tradeoff. Flyers would get service time if they waive all litigation filed against owners following the strike and release owners from any damages the teams may have cursed.

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at least one more game.
Yet the acknowledgement that the end is near made Dawson want to cry.

This much emotion I've never seen from him., Mrs. Dawson said. 'I didn't think this would happen. But it's very hard. The best of the property of the prope

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Jaguars

Safety Monty Grow, who injured his shin two days before the first exhibition game, was placed on

Management negotiator Randy Levine worked the phones, attempting to convince owners to support the intended deal, man-agement sources said. Owners both for and against trading service time were said to

be lobbying acting commission-er Bud Selig to support their

side. "There's been some specula-tion that the labor negotiations have stalled. There's no truth to that," Levine said in a state-ment. "What is going on now and over the last few day is not unusual. In fact, it is routine. As

exhibition game, was placed on injured reserve.

"Monty hasn't been able to perform physically in camp," coach Tom Coughlin said. "Were close to a cut, and the prognosis is it could be a month. We need to move on. We need the roster sput."

The Jaguars also released offensive limenan David Balley, a rookie free agent who played limle.

Giants
Defensive and Ceduic Junes was
not injured when he got poked in
the eye on which he had surgery
and returned to practice
Wednesday.
Junes, the fith player taken overall in last April's draft, underwent a
cornea transplant in December. On
Thesday, he was poked in his left
eye by offensive tackle Jerry
Reynolds.

FOOTBALL

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threw too late to first. "I just took advantage of the deflection." Brown said. "As soon! I saw that, I was breaking myneck trying to get down the line. That was one break I caught tonight." The hit raised Brown's batting average to .122. SCORES AND STATS

Major League Baseball AL BOX SCORES Orioles 8, Brewers 5 Twins 13, Athletics 7





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Oct. 20 at N. Y. Jets, 4 p.m.
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Nov. 3 Washington, 4 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Philadolphia, 1 p.m.
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MIAMI **DOLPHINS**

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Oct. 5 Seattle, 1 p.m.
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Nov. 31 New England, 4 p.m.
Nov. 10 Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Houston, 4 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Houston, 4 p.m.
Dec. 38 N. Y. Glants, 1 p.m.
Dec. 8 N. Y. Glants, 1 p.m.
Dec. 22 at N. Y. Jots, 1 p.m.

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ENGLAND PATRIOTS

Sept. 1 at Miami, 4 p.m.
Sept. 8 at Buffalo, 1 p.m.
Sept. 15 Arizona, 1 p.m.
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Oct. 31 Washington, 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Oct. 27 Buffalo, 8 p.m.
Nov. 10 at N. Y. Jots, 1 p.m.
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Dec. 18 New York Jets, 4 p.m.
Dec. 15 at Dallas, 1 p.m.
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Oct. 6 Oakland, 1 p.m.
Oct. 13 at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 Buffalo, 4 p.m.
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Nov. 10 New England, 1 p.m.
Nov. 17 at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
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Oct. 5 New England, 1 p.m.
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Oct. 20 at Denver, 4 p.m.
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Oct. 7 at Kansas City, 9 p.m.
Oct. 30 Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
Oct. 20 at Houston, 4 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
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Nov. 17 Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
Nov. 25 at Miami, 9 p.m.
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HOUSTON OILERS

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Nov. 24 Carolina, 1 p.m.
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Dec. 15 Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
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Dec. 22 at Baltimore, 1 p.m.

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JACKSONVILLE* **JAGUARS**

Sept. 1 Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
Sopt. 15 at Oakland, 4 p.m.
Sopt. 25 at New England, 1 p.m.
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Oct. 20 at St. Louis, 4 p.m.
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AFC West

Dec. 22 Miami, 1 p.m

DENVER **BRONCOS**

Sopt. 1 N. Y. Jots, 4 p.m.
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AFC West KANSAS CITY

CHIEFS

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OAKLAND **RAIDERS**

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Oct. 21 at San Dlogo, 9 p.m.
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Nov. 17 Minnesota, 8 p.m.
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PHILADELPHIA

EAGLES

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Sept. 1 at Washington, 1 p.m. Sept. 8 at Green Bay, 9 p.m.

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Oct. 20 Miami, 1 p.m.
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Nov. 17 Washington, 1 p.m.
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AFC West

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Sopt. 22 at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.
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Oct. 17 at Kansas City, 8 p.m.
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Sept. 15 at New England, 1 p.m.
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Sept. 29 St. Louis, 4 p.m.
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Doc. 22 at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.

DALLAS

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GREEN

PACKERS

Sept. 1 at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m. Sept. 9 Philadolphia, 9 p.m.

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COWBOYS

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Nov. 10 at Carolina, 5 p.m.
Nov. 10 at Carolina, 6 p.m.
Nov. 24 Dallas, 4 p.m.
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Nov. 28 at Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Dec. 8 at Milami, 1 p.m.
Dec. 15 New Orleans, 1 p.m.
Dec. 21 New England, 12:30 p.m.

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P WASHINGTON **REDSKINS**

Sept. 1 Philadelphia, 1 p.m.
Sept. 15 at N. Y. Glants, 4 p.m.
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Sept. 22 at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
Sept. 28 N. Y. Jota, 8 p.m.
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Oct. 30 at New England, 1 p.m.
Oct. 27 Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
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Nov. 24 San Francisco, 1 p.m.
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Doc. 15 at Artzona, 4 p.m.
Doc. 25 Dallas, 4 p.m.

ATLANTA

FALCONS

NFC Central

CHICAGO '

Sept. 2 Dallas, 9 p.m.
Sept. 3 at Washington, 1 p.m.
Sept. 15 Minnesota, 1 p.m.
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Dec. 22 at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m.

NFC Central

DETROIT

LIONS

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NFC West ST. LOUIS

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Dec. 15 at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
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TAMPA BAY

BUCCANEERS

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Oct. 27 at Philadolphia, 1 p.m.
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NFC West NEW ORLEANS SAINTS

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Dec. 21 at St. Louis, 4 p.m.

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NFC West FRANCISCO T 49ERS



Twin Falls Babe Ruth team earns 1st-place honors at state

MOSCOW – The Twin Falls 14-year-qld Babe Ruth baseball team went undefeated in taking first place at the state tourna-ment. In the championship game, Twin Falls bear Idaho Falls 141. Zach Greegeson went 24-far4 at

In the championship game, Tymir Balls bear Idaho Falls 14-1. Zach Gregerson went 2-for-4 at the plate with three RBLs Billy Humphries was 1-for-4 with two RBLs and Brandon Miller was 1-for-4. Twin Falls also did the job in the field, playing the entire game without an error. Billy Humphries pitched a complete game, allowing only five hits and walking one batter.

In the opening game of the

GOODING - The Magic Valley Ladies Inter-city Golf Association met for its fifth match of the season

Tuesday.

The Clear Lake Country Club team stretched its first-place lead to eight points, standing in first with 58. Canyon Springs moved into second with 50 and Blue Lakes stands in third at 45.5.

Twin Falls has fourth with 45 points followed by Jerome 42, Rupert 38.5, Burley 37.5 and Gooding

225.

The medalist for the day was Twin Falls' Virginia Undhjem with a 75. Clear Lake's Linda Fennan and Burley's Dorts Ellingham tied for second gross with 96s. Rupert's Wilma Shockey was third with an 83.

Net honors went to Clear Lake's Laurie Howard at 83. Her teammate Georgia Canrell was second with a 64 and Blue Lakes' Karen Krieger placed third with a 67.

Undhjem with a 75. Clear Lake's Linda Fer Burley's Doris Ellingham tied for second gg 30s. Rupert's Wilma Shockey was third with Net honors went to Clear Lake's Laurie H 30s. Her teammate Georgia Cantrell was see 26 44 and Blue Lakes' Karen Krieger plac with a 67.

Optimist golf tournament done TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Optimist Lyman-Davis Golf Tournament was held July 19 at Canyon

Springs.
E Roy Horne, Cherylyn Van Houten, Dwight
Sandmark and John Irwin placed first. In second was
Lina Montgomery, Jim Mildon, Ray Hagley, John.
Head and Jonn Rasmussen.
Most strokes went to Joe Revai, Deb Magee, Bob
Hunt and Jerry Marcantonio.

Jim Mildon won the men's closest to the pin award and Tina Montgomery won it for women.

Longest drives went to Roy Horne and Stephanie Special club longest drives went to Cherylyn Van Houten and John Head.

Wayne Bohren and Tawna ZeBarth won the short-st drive contest.

29 points wins in Rupert league

RUPERT - The team of Brinn Jones, Jack Merfill,
Don Rasmussen and John Trevino collected 29
points for first in the Wednesday night men's twilight league.

Placing second for the night was Don Friesen,
Merle Hanna, Dennis Dexter and Don Billings with
245 points.

Leaders for the season are Mark Williams, Steve Schab, Lawrence Davids, Mike Zemke, Dennis Mallory and Jimmy Gallegos with a total of 263.5

Area athletes compete in track

HERSHEY, Penn. – Several area competitors recently placed at the North American Finals Hershey Track Meet.

Malea Southward of Sun Valley placed fourth in the girls 9 and 10 year-old standing long jump, jump 16 feet, 975 inches.

Taking sixth place in the girls 9 and 10 year-old 50 meter dash was Jessie Von Ehrenkroock of Ketchum. She finished in a time of 8.26 seconds.

Alicia McLimore of Twin Falls placed third in the girls 13 and 14 year-old 100 meter dash with a time of 13.64.

tournament, Twin Falls beat Idaho Falls 8-3. Billy Humphries went 2-for-3 with an RBI and Jonas Brady added a double and a triple

a triple.

In the second game, Twin Falls scored in every inning to hold off Nampa 15-12. Jonas Brady led the team at the plate, going 2-for4 with two RBIs. Casey Turner was 2-for4 with two RBIs. Casey Turner was 2-for4 with two RBIs also. Zach Gregerson went 2-for4 with one double and one RBI.

Against Lewiston, Brandon Miller cracked a two-run double in the bottom of the seventh inning to give Twin Falls a 6-5 victory.

MV Ladies golf group plays match | Jerome ladies have busy schedule

—— YOURSPORTS IN BRIEF

By winning the state championship the Twin Falls team qualified for the Northwest Regional tournament in Port Angeles, Wash, but fell in its opening two games and was eliminated.

Members of the team include Zack Gregerson, Brandon Miller, Jeremy Studik, Jonas Brady, Casey Turner, Shawn Pohlman, Tyler Warburton, Fernando Salinas, Jon Brumbach, Billy Humphries, Kelsey McLimans and Miller McMiller.

The manager is John Sudik and he is assisted by Gary Miller, Petes Turner, Pat Warburton and Randy Gregerson.

JEROME - The Jerome Country Club Ladies Golf ssociation held five tournaments in July. In one of the tournament, the revised Chicago sys-m was the play of the day. Shirlee Straughn won the first light with a 46. Janet Gilliand was second vith a 43, followed by Joy Aslett at 40 and Carol country 39.

Town at 39. Scond flight winners were Lois Tinker, 52; Ethel Nelson, 43; Barbara Kunkle, 40 and Bernice Westendorf and Leona Watson, 39. Playing for low puts, Terri Taylor and America Brodeen tied with 29 to win the first flight. Am Thomason and Priscilla Malone tied for second with 30 and Berty Grant and Fern Butler tied for third with 31.

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The second flight winners were Grace Bennett, 29, Bonnie Lucas, 31; Leona Watson, 32, and Lois Brage, Carol Town and Bernice Westendorf, 33.

Virginia Mulkey and Betty Shaud walked off with first place at the two-lady best ball tourney. They posted a 61. Tying with 64 were Phyllis Buythlalter and Pearl Skinner and Norma Jensen and Helen Beer. Fran Lowman and Alice Bradford placed fourth with a 65. Darlene Lee and Pat Carroll tied, with Helen Helb and Lois Maddy at 66.

The committee's surprise for the final day of play in July was points for puts. In the first flight, Lois Hansen, took first, with 31. Carol Town, was second, with 30 and Marge, Nessa, Ann Thomason, Sharon Peterson and Phyllis Burkhalter, tied with 28 points for third.

for third.

In the second flight, Barbara Kunkel was first with
30 points. Kay Ritchie was second ar 29 and Betry
Shaud took third with 27.
The golfers of the month were Shirlee Straughn,
gross and Wanda Barnes, net.

Rupert girls shine in softball

RUPERT - The Rupert Girls' Traveling Stars (age 12 and under) won both the Idaho State and Northwest Regional Slow-Pitch Championship titles

for the second year in a row.

The winning game was played in Nampa against Northshore of Seattle, the Washington state slow-

Northshore of Seattle, the Washington state slow-pitch champions.

The Stars defeated the Seattle team 12-11. The Stars led the first six innings of the game, but in the top of the seventh, Seattle scored two runs pulling alnead 11 to 10.

In Rupert's last at bat Lindsay Haynes started the rally with a ground rule double. Clars Bodensteiner followed with a single to right, scoring Haynes, Bodensteiner scored the winning run when Seattle's pickedf throw to third was wide.

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powenswener scored me winning run witen Seattles pickoff throw to third was wide 21 hits. Key hitting was provided by Megan Bradley, Sydney Grant, Brawley Dessel, and Dominique Holland. Whitney Martin's and Mandy Requal's bats and glowes contributed to the victory.

Amanda Cook's steady pitching was consistently backed by the field. The defensive gloves of Katle Wrigley and Casey Tanner made clutch catches. Seattle's rallies were stomped out when catcher Kari Copeland tagged out three runners at home coupled with Robecca Plotf's timely outs at second.

The team was coached by Greer Copeland, John Bradley, and Bob Plotts. The girls competed in fastick and solve place in the competency of the property of the pr

Squad tournaments roll down lanes; Schulz tallies high games

The first of the four squad tournaments being held this month for NABI members and guests was last Saturday night at Bonanza Lanes in Burley. For those of you planning to bowl in one or all of the next three squads, what is the score to bowl in one or all of the next three squads, what is the score to bowl? Bruce Schulz was the man of the hour rolling scratch games of 276, 245, 251 and 220 for a scratch series of 992. His partner, Leslie Wheeler, did her fair share with scratch games of 231, 211, 200 and 223 for a scratch series of 865. Handicap total was 2,084. Remember this is nine pin-no-tap using regular league averages so it's a boatable score. Holding the second spot is Dave and Johanna Brown a 1,749. Schulz took three of the handicap sidepots and got the strike needed to win the Turkey Shoot. Dave Brown and Anthony Keyes were able to match scores to win the Match Play Optional Event. This Saturday is the second squad being held at Sunset 1,730 p.m.

In the bowl 4 drop 1 tourna-

BOWLING Thelma Tucker

ment recently held at Magic Bowl, the top money winner was Mike Stoddard rolling a 764 and winning \$70.50.

winning \$70.50.
Lorl Kennedy at 735 was second for \$58.75 and Richard Ulrich was third for \$44.65 at 724. Jim Griggs captured the fourth spot at 717 for \$35.20 and Dirk McCallister placed sixth with a 713 for \$25.35.

with a 713 for \$25.35.

On August 17 and 18; the Magic Bowl will host a summer fun mixed doubles tournament.

Recent no-tap winners at the Magic Bowl were J.V. Mitchell and Leon Klimes 544, Fella McLemore and Howard Gibbs \$30, Mike Goodson and Jason Thutens \$22, Jim Boehm and Dirk McCallister \$18, Wendy Topen and Richard Ulrich \$16 and Vern

Upcoming League organiza-tional meetings at the Magic-Bowl are: Aug. 19-Church at 7-p.m.; Aug. 23-Seniors at noon; Aug. 27- Friday Mixed at 7 p.m.; Aug. 25-Sunday Rollers at 7 p.m.; Aug. 25-Dinday Rollers at 7 p.m.; Aug. 29-Thursday Scratch Trio at 8 p.m.

Aug. 29-Thursday Scratch 1 no ary.

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all meeting is somewhat likergoing to the polls and voting forward of the control of the

Are there some areas that can be cut? If so, your voice won't be heard unless you are there.

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for the Times News. You can contact her at 733-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magi-

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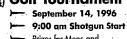
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1st in Burley

BURLEY - The play of the day for the Burley Ladies Golf Association Wednesday was raught golf. In the first flight Shirley Stoker placed first with a three-way tie for second between Sergene Jensen, Dorothy Schafer, and Jeanie Snow.

Jeanie Snow.
Mildred Lynch won the second
flight and Jeanne Larson took second. There was a tie for third
between Revola Dalling and Pat

Adams.
The club championship will be Tuesday with breakfast at 8 a.m. and play at 9 a.m.
There will be a shotgun star. Wednesday at 9 a.m. with lunch, following. Ladies who plan to participate must call the pro shop by 6 p.m. Monday.

Heinze, Wakewood 1st at Rupert course

RUPERT – Belva Heinze and Lucille Wakewood took first place in the Rupert Country Club ladies day last week. The duo scored a 25 in the blind partner formatted event. Second place went to Mildred Lynch and Jan Brandon with a score of 31. Lila Patterson and Clarice Groesbeck shot a33 for third. For twillight, league winners were Sheila Antone and Diane Nielsen.

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Ivanisevic stops Frana to advance in RCA

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —
Second-seeded Goran Ivanisevic struggled early before beating Javier Frana in the second round of the \$1 million RCA.
Championships on Wednesday.
Although Ivanisevic won 67 (7, 46, 47, 8), as aid he had trouble getting used to the balls and didn't play well until he stopped trying to make every shot a winner.

er.
"I said, 'OK, just try to put
ome balls in the court and make
im hit winners, and he got a lile tight," the Croatian said.
Then I started to play much bet"

ter."
Third-seeded Andre Agassi was scheduled to make his tournament debut Wednesday night. Agassi is coming off victories in the ATP Championships at Cincinnati last week and the Olympics the week before.
Also Wednesday, No. 4 Thomas

Enqvist, No. 9 Stefan Edberg, No. 10 Mark Woodforde, No. 11 Alex Corretja and No. 13 Bohdan Ulihrach won at the Indianapolis Tennis Center.
Enqvist defeated Sebastian Larea 6-4, 6-2; Edberg won over Gastin Etilis 7-6 (7-5), 6-4; Woodforde outlasted Jeff Salzenstein 6-2, 7-6 (12-10); Corretja beat Ignaco Truyol 6-1, 46, 6-1; and Ulihrach defeated Thomas Johansson 6-3, 6-4.
No. 7 Jason Stoltenberg lost 7-5, 6-4 to Llonel Roux of France.
"I was up and down," Stoltenberg said, "I was disappointed I didn't take it to him when I had the chance."
To the said of the said of the said of the court with a lot of topspin, and offer that he made a lot of miswakes and that is why-I cameback."

Report: Wealthy athletes on workers' comp

SAN DIEGO (AP) – The state program for workers disabled on the job has attracted claims from California's, wealthiest former, athletes, including Joe Montana and Bo Jackson, a newspaper reported Wednesday. Hundreds of former athletes, including some who only briefly played in California, are attracted by the lump-sum, taxfree benefits of the workers' compensation system, The San Diego Chargers, like everybody else," attorney Ron Mix, formerly with the San Diego Chargers, told the newspaper, "I can't innagine they should care what the public thinks because they have an absolute right to it."

t.". Mix, who has represented dozens of athletes n workers' compensation cases, estimated his lients who played in the 1990s each received

an average \$50,00 to \$70,000 in benefits.

Critics argue the system was designed for wage earners who work in dangerous jobs and lost income if they couldn't work. Sports superstars are usually paid whether or not they play.

—"Workers'-compensation and professional sports is an anomaly," said William Titellman, a lawyer who represents the Pittsburgh Steelers. This was intended to apply to the family bread winner being sidelined and unable to make a living."

California administers an \$8 billion work-ers' compensation system that handles 250,000 claims each year. Lingation involving claims end up in the workers' compensation appeals court, and the cases drag on for years. Most of the athletes' claims end up in that court.

The Union-Tribune found 151 former SanDiego Chargers filed 310 claims for hundreds' of thousands of dollars since 1990, according to state Divisition of Labor Relations records. They include former quarterback Dan Fouts and locat letevision personalities Billy Ray Smith and Gill Byrd.
Many baseball players also filed claims. Forty-five former San Diego Padres, including Hall of Famer Rollie Fingers, Cy Young Award winner Randy Jones and Garry. Templeton — filed a total of 26 claims. San Diego's professional players are not-done in taking advantage of the workers' compensation system. Also filing claims were former 49ers quarterback Montanna, and exRaiders Jackson and Jim Plunkett.
Athletes are treated like any other employee in California.

Olympic glitches crop up as Paralympics nears officials found dirty rooms, a shortage of blankets and a mix-up with keys when Olympic officials turned over the venue. Construction continued Wednesday to make competitionsites more accessible for the dissibled. "Bevrything already meets ADA requirements, but we have a higher percentage of dishave a dish

ATLANTA (AP) – Just in time for Atlanta's next round of inter-national games, Paralympics organizers say they've tackled glitches stemming both from a post-Olympic stupor and a rush of newcomers.

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Dirty rooms, an overtaxed computer system and late-running buses - reminiscent of specters that haunted the Olympic Specters that haunted the Olympic Specters that hounted the Olympic Specters that had been condition when Paralympic stateletes began moving in this week. Then a computer system crashed when it tried to crank out credentials for 4,000 athletes and officials within a few hours.

Those problems had been fixed by Wednesday, said Paralympics spokesman Steve Goldberg Organizers continued to work on problems with buses that had been running late to the athletes practice sessions.

A total of 3,500 physically disabled athletes from 127 countries will compete in the Paralympics, held at the Allanta venues used for the Olympics, "Goldberg said, "We're dealing with it."

Buses carrying Paralympic athletes to training sessions ran late in part because barricades on the main road-around the village-land't been removed, the said—Inside the village, Paralympics.

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Majerle mum on missing signing date with Heat

MIAMI (AP) - Dan Majerle. Alving to Miami to sign with the Heat, apparently had a change of beart during an airport layoure in Dallar and returned to Phoenix and returned to Phoenix and returned to Phoenix and the second of the Heat spokes woman Kim Stone said Wednesday. On Tuesday, coach Pat Riley said he was on the verge of sign of the season and promised a big announcement. He did not mention Majerle by name, although clearly he was referring to the veteran goard.

If Majerle does not sign with the Heat, it would be amouther blow to Riley, who recently lost a bettle to sign Juwan Howard of the Washington Bollex.

Majerle's agent, Curt Schoeppler, was in Miami and had reached an oral agreement with the Heat on Monday, The Miami Herald reported. However, Majerle seemed to

February Majerie seemed to have migricings about joining Mismi and rearmed to Prinems on Bussley afternoon. Majerie, who was traded to the Cleveland Coraffects by Phoenix a year ago, wants to return to the Suns. He still cours a popular downtown bor and restourant beautiphs some in Prinems. But the Suns don't have enough money under the stary on sign him. Majerie also was reportedly considering the Utah Jazz, Milseninee Burks and Houston Erobers.

Running backs ready to pile up yards in ACC

RALEIGH N.C. (AP) — There shouldn't be many complaints about the duration of games in the Atlantic Coast Conference this season.

the Atlantic Coast Conterements season.
The ACC will hit the ground running in 1996, with its top time rushers returning a year after seven teams were ramked among the top 44 in passing.
The ralented group includes Florida State's Warrick Dumn. Virginia's Ihis Barker, Clemson's Raymond Priester and Georgia Tech's C.J. Williams.
It don't know that I ever remember this league with this

Raymond Priester and Georgia Tech's C.J. Williams.

"I don't know that I ever remember this league with this many running backs who are mationally competitive," said Clemson coach Tommy West.

"Clemson's Nealon Greene is the ACC's only returning sanger at quarterback, meaning kery yardage in early games may have to come from the running backs. Gone are the likes of Duler's Spence Fischer, Maryland's Scott Millanovich, Florida Stare's Danny Kanell, North Carollina State's Teny Harvey and Wabe Forest's Rusy LaRue, all of whom finished in the up; 20 in ACC history for career pressing yardage.

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are there."

The Seminoles, ACC co-champs with Virginia, are 31-1 in four ACC seasons. Last senson, they averaged an ACC-record 48-4 points after leading the league in defense the three pre-vious seasons.

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Most coaches agree ribart
Florida State, which has som 10
or more games nine straight seasons, may well go undefensel in
the ACC for the fourth time.

"They are still the best ream in
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Virginia coach George Welsh,
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Weish, who begins his 15th
season a Winginia, has Barber
back along with a strong defense.
Barber's 1,375 yards in 1995
ranked as the third-best singleseason rusting performance in
ACC history.
The Cavaliers, nine-game winners in each of the last two seasons, must replenish the offiensive line, and Welds said he may
wait until last August — before
deciding between Auron Brooks
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goods in 1955.
Clemson was picked to finish third in the league, but enters 1996 after a troubled offseason. Leading return man Amwan Wyatt and reserve zailback Anthony Downs were charged with intent to distribute manipulation and were kicked off the team. Meanwhile, authorities recently decided to drop a sexual assault case. Against, seven assault case. Against, seven

Wyoming coach battles brain tumo

aper Bowl, Larry Korpitz, an assistant foot-ull coach at Wyoming, buried his father, who ad died of a brain aneurysm. The day of the game, Korpitz experienced ambuss on the right side of his body.

numbruess on the right side of his body.

The day after, he was lying in a hospital bed two doors down from where his father died. The diagnosis cancerous brain tumor. Half a year and 33 radiation treatments later, Korpitz, 46, stands on the sidelines determined to get on with his 11th season coaching in Iaramie. "You get a tumor, they take it out. If they don't, it will kill you. There's not much more you can say about it."

There is more to say, but Korpitz would trather talk about the Wyoming football team. He is the offensive coordinator and his wide-

open offenses consistently post high numbers, including, a No. 12 ranking in. total NCAA, offense last year. It should do even better this year with the return of all but one starter, including sar receiver Marcus Harris.

Few players tener about Korpitz, situation until camp started last week. He's now 15 pounds lighter and sports a statel sear starting from his forehead and blending through thin blond hair to his left ear, it's a visible eminder of when University of Colorado Medical Center doctors removed four-fifths of the Cumo Kost it is the most hardwade of the Cumo Kost it is the most hardwade of the Cumo Kost it is the most hardwade of the cumo the cumo

ne's made it very clear to us than shouldn't be a distraction to us than shouldn't be a distraction to us. But yet should be something inspirational. I loss you can be a seen as the seen as the seen as the seen so you never know when it's your time to go. Koppit has not been suck because of En tumor or treatment. Taking the stinches since becoming a coach in 1972. Koppit had since becoming a coach in 1972. Koppit had for few distruptions, even though he had great the seen as the se



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Road construction near Burley to continue

RECELY — A new traffic pattern will go into effect today on the reconstruction and resultating of 14 miles of interstate 84, from the North Sofe Canal to the Burley inter-clarate.

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Matherly Post Office expansion nears finish

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hers. he pass office has arbied about 150 mail-s. A shortage of bones made the construc-

Gooding sells bricks to raise money for programs

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officials.
Checks should be made to the Gooding Complete from staff reports For sale: Food, fun and miscellany at Chamber pienie

TWIN FALLS — A trip to space camp or an NBA baskerhall game, and a personal fire truck, are among the items up for grabs as the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce picnic today.

Just bring your appetite and checkbook. The third annual picnic will be held from 5 to 9 pun at Twin Falls City Park.

Coordinator: Judi Godfrey says there are 44 auction packages, some with provocative names but great gifts.

The Jock in You package includes gift

When and where

The Chamber of Commerce picific will run
from 5 to 9 p.m. at Twin Falls City Park.
Cost of advance tickets at the chamber
office 16 37 for chamber members, \$14 for Cost of silvance tickets at the chamber office is 37 for chamber members, 324 for non-feather members and 53 for children. At the park, the price goes to 31. For more information, call the chamber at 733-3974.

certificates from sporting-goods stores and ski areas and passes to Twin Falls High School cames

School games. Too Hot-To-Handle includes a

1945 fire truck,
A mattress, sheet set and breakfast items are in the Roll in the Hay package. In the All That Jazz prize, you'll receive a flight to Salt Lake City to watch the Utah Jazz play and a ball autographed by jazz star Karl Malone. But the one generating the interest is the Out of This World package, Godfrey said. It consists of an all-expense paid trip to space camps at either Huntsville, Ala, or Cape Kennedy, Fla The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and contractor Lockheed Martin Idaho Technologies are

sponsoring this package.

"It's an opportunity for an individual to go through astronaut or jet-fighter training," she said. "Almost all the staff is donated from our chamber members."

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Randy Musser of Twin Falls will auction the packages, which will be displayed at the prime Last year's auction raised \$16,000. This year's proceeds go to a fund for the chamber's own office.

Diners also have the opportunity to win goods ranging from raft trips to movie rentals to facials, Godfrey said.

-Hallowed halls



Hi, school Filer facility, ready for new year, to be unveiled Friday

FILER – When Filer High School stu-dents go back to class Sept. 3, they'll walk through the doors of a new, \$5.4 million building. "There's been tremendous communi-ty support for the new high school." said Filer School District

rapport for the new high school,"
said_Filer_School_District
Superintendent Bill Feusahrens.
"About nine farmers brought tractors
in to prepare the ground for grass

See for yourself The new Filer High School will be dedicated of Friday at 1 p.m.

office, kitchen, cafeteria, library, and gym – was built for up to 750 high school students, but about 435 students are enrolled for this year, Feusahrens

"It's a modern, technologically advanced building," he said.

advanced building," he said.

An expansive gym seating about 1,500 people awaits students and supporters. The gym's hardwood floor

along with basketball and tennis courts."

The 28-classroom high school also includes faculty workrooms, three com-puter labs, television studio and pro-duction rooms; and state-of-the-art busi-

prominently sports the Filer Wildcats logo, and the dual volleyball nets stand at attention for the season opener. The gym features folding bleachers, an eleness classrooms, he said. The \$550,000, 9,000 square-foot drafting, welding, and agriculture building also commins new equipment, such as drafting tables and gym features folding bleachers, an ele-vator, and acoustic panels.

"The Filer Booster Club is having a campaign to buy bleachers for the mez-zanine," Feusahrens said. "And in two years we'd like to see softball, baseball, track, football, and socer fields built along with basketball and tennis

torches.
Studying spaces for students dot the
high school, and the library dominates
the front entrance.
"The enlarged library is the focal
point of the school," Feusahrens said.
"It's Internet accessible, and it has

brand-new tables and chairs

Student musicians will have new practice rooms and more storage space.
"Students' can practice in special,
Please see SCHOOL Page C3

Hansen City Council hears plans for new high school

By Margaret Jones
Those News correspondent

HANSEN - The Hansen school district is one step closer to starting construc-tion on the \$2.5 million high school building.

milding.
Superintendent Dennis Coulter, School Board chairwoman Jeanne Gibson, architect Russ Lively, and contractor Darren Hall presented construction plans to the City Council for final approval.

approval.
Coniter stated bids for the project would be opened Aug. 22 with bid approval on Aug. 29, followed with the ground breaking.
John Kaedy, representing Operations Maintenance International Inc. outlined

Maintenance International Inc. outlined their proposed contract for the coming year. Mayor Joe Ratto stated with the chance of the 1 Percent Initiative coming imm effect the council might have to make some budget changes and said the city could possibly operate the plant for less than-the S72,000 needed for the OM contract. The council aureed to

age treatment plant. ire Chief John Hinton told the coun Fire Chief John Hinton told the council hat a fire damaged house west of cliansen will be burned down in the near future during a fire drill. He also asked the council for paint to paint the interior of the fire house and money to pay the balance on a motor for a portable pump. He said the city needed to replace 500 feet of fire hose that had been transferred to the city's sewer mole, used to clean sewer lines.

The council set Monday for a final budget meeting.

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Budget crisis looms over Gooding ambulance service

Ilmes-News correspondent

WENDELL - Faced with greatly increased costs to bring the county's ambulance service into compliance with refeeral law, Gooding County commissioners are seeking an affordable home for the Wendell ambulance and crew. Commissioner Win Henslee told the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday that the county needs to spend an additional \$130,000 on ambulance personnel wages alone to be in compliance with the Fair Labor Standards Act. One way to save mency would be to consider the Wendell and Gooding ambulance services under one roof, say between the towns along the Shoestring Road.

But installing an ambulance facility at the Shoestring Road would increase response times to both communities and would be counterproductive to the coming 911 service, Henslee said.

"Tal like to see an ambulance in each community rather than stuck out in the middle of the country," said Gooding respictent Walt Nelson who works at the Wendell branch of Farmers National

Banke "I think it gives older people in each community at on more security." For heart attack victims, and the continuous and the continuous and the continuous and the conditions are selected with the conditions. The Gooding ambulance service recently came into compliance victim the Fair Labor Standards Art, Henslee said, and the county ascets to get Wendell into compliance. But the commissioners have not been able to find affordable housing for the Wendell ambulance and crew. The ambulance is parked at the bome of EMT Tom Young when he's on dray and at the first sainow when he isn't. Henslee acknowledged the generosity of the Wendell fire department for parking space, hot said installing plumbing or an amalla be probabling to the continuous and the continuous and the continuous continuous and the continuous and the continuous and and the probabling with the continuous and and the probabling the continuous and and the continuous decreases the continuous conflict could arise it both the fire and ambulance crews returned from calls simultaneously and needed to shower, Henslee said.

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Moscow police crack down on U of I drinking

MOSCOW (AP) — City police are advising fraternity and sorr-ity-leaders that they-intend-to-strictly enforce alcohol laws on and around the University of Idaho campus this fall.

"We are going to take a very strong stance on alcohol and alcohol violations," Moscow Police Capt. Dale Mickelsen said. The declaration came just days before the beginning of the annual sorroity rush, and Mickelsen said officers will be prominent around the campus. State laws and university rules penalize carrying an open con-

State laws and university rune-penalize carrying an open con-tainer of alcohol on public prop-erry, underage drinking and drunken driving. Fraternity and sorority houses are private property. But follow-ing several tragic alcohol-related

incidents on campus, some fraternities and all sorotites have
intituded their own restrictions.

"We're optimistic with some of
the changes the fraternities and
sorotities say they will make,"
Mickelsen said.

"The Moscow Police
Department strongly supports
the responsible use of alcohol.
It's not the consumption of alcohol, but what the people dunder the influence."

The university also has tried to
educate freshman about alcohol
abuse after being criticized and
sued for past policies. Cettainly,
some student behavior is unpredictable, but I think that it is
unfortunately true and common
that they often act before thinking ...," Dean of Students Bruce
Pitman said.

Idaho senator says Kemp gives boost-

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Sen. Larry Craig says two weeks ago, it looked like Bob Dole's campaign for the presidency was in real trouble.

He said Dole's selection of Jack Kemp as his running mate may have saved the campaign. "It's obvious to me that Bob Dole have made the decision that could well win him the presidency," Craig and in a telephone interview. "If they stay on track and on message through the two key campaign months, Bob Dole may well be the next president," he said. Craig and the three other could to sing at the GDP convertion Wednesday night, but got put back a day.

Now, Craig said, the quartet is scheduled to perform between the acceptance speeches of Kemp and Dole Thursday night. said Dole's selection of Tack



Oregon fire forces evacuation

SERVICES

Bessie E Staten Claiborne, of Jerome; 10 a.m. today, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome. Burial, 3 p.m. today, Emmett Cemetery.

Katie Lynne Mogensen, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Twin Falls Reformed Church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Lucile (Peggy) Hunt, formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, Friday, Palo Alto, Calif.

John D. Morris III, of Palm City, Fla., and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Chapel of the First Presbyterian Church, Second Street N., Twin Falls.

Marian Larsen Crockett, of Kimberly Chapel and 11 to 11:45
Hansen, noon Saturday, am. on Saturday at the church.
Kimberly LDS Stake Center, The family will greet friends
3857 N. 3500 E. Viewing, 4 to 8 from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White
p.m. today, White Mortuary's Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel.

- DEATH NOTICES —

Mark L. Warren

BURLEY - Mark Lee Warren,
37, of Denver and formerly of
Burley, died Saturday, Aug. 10,
1996, at his home.
The funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Tuesday at the Hansen
Mortuary Burley (Japel, 31
Living Center in Filler.
Arrangements are pe
will be announced 1

1996, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11
a.m. Thesday at the Hansen
Mortuary Burley Chapel, 321
Main St., with Pastor Steven Ross
officiating.

Burlal will follow at the
Mortuary in Twin Falls.

- HOSPITALS -

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all of Burley, and Rose Warrell of HeyburnReleased
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Garcia and Dana Smith, all of Burley, Calra Wichel,
Esther Stroud, Lucille Mayne and Monica

Martinez, all of Heyburn; Zelma Hepworth of Elba; Bonnie Sorenson of Albion; and Cindy Durfee of Declo

Decio. Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert
Mascorro, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Manning and Mr. and
Mrs. Bruce Michael, all of Burley.

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and Vera McVey, all of Rupert.

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OBITUARIES

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TWIN FALLS



Christopher T. Van Nest

Christopher Ted Van Nest, 39, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday, Aug. 14, 1996, as the result of an auto-mobile accident.



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gests memorial contributions may be made to Greenpeace, 1435 b St. N.W., Washington D.C. 2009.

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The funeral will be held at 10 am. Friday at the Jerome First Presbytenan Church, with the Rev. Robert Stebe Officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery, with rigs by the 10,0-F Lodge No. 129. Friends may call from 5 to 8 p.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. The family suggest memorals be made to the Presbyterian Church, American-Cancer-Society, or to a charity of the donor's choice.

L. Dennis (Rowdy) Hutchinson

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WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (AP)—
Fire swept through a 35-home subdivision Wednesday afternoon on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation as residents were evacuating their homes.
It was not immediately known how many structures were damaged or whether anybody was injured in the housing tract at the reservation, which is 90 miles southeast of Portland.
Some residents of the subdivision had said they intended to stay behind.
"We hossed it down and have a

sion had said they intended to sray behind.

"We hosed it down and have a pretty good perimeter," Walter Languese, a Warm Springs trible judge said, standing outside his house before the fire came. "It's getting to be a regular thing-gring, we had a fire here two years ago that came within 300 yards before we got a backfire coine."

yards petuse as groups group.
Flames were visible on the ridge above the small fown of Warm Springs.
The 24,000-acre fire on the reservation was one of dozens that have burned more than \$30,000 acres throughout the West over the past week.

SMUMON acres unoquests. West over the past week. Firefighting forces have been stretched to the limit, with Nevada authorities summoning hand crews from New England and aerial tankers from Alaska. Winds picked up on the reservation overnight, sending flames onto a remote house and a trailer home on the reservation. Both

vation overnight, sending flames onto a remote house and a trailer home on the reservation. Both were destroyed. Fifty other homes were evacuated.

The house that burned was surrounded by heavy brush and there was no way for firefighters to protect it.

"They foamed it, they watered it and the fire came up and took it," said Mike Ferris, a U.S. Forest Service spokesman. Wildfires are a common summer experience for residents of the area, some of whom were waiting out the danger in two American Red Cross Schletres setup in the area.

"This is nothing new," Ferris said "It's got to be frustrating for people having to move out of

heir homes. It's like here we go again."

Meanwhile, the threat eased in the tiny Eastern Oregon town of Spray, where firefighters estimated a 22,000 acre fire would be contained by Thursday evening. The fire has destroyed 14 homes, 15 outbuildings and 10 vehicles. Cooler weather helped the firefighting effort, said Chris Strebig, spokesman for the Northwest Coordination Center in Portland. They've started to send some of the fire crews home. The danger for Spray is over for now."

A 110,000-acre fire near Antelope was burning mainly in remote rangeland, but a team of firefighters and six fire engines were standing by to protect about 20 rural homes near the hamler of Willowdale.

A lightning storm touched off a series of fires in the Umpqua National-Forest-Tuesday, one—Taring to 200 atres.

Firefighters gained the upper hand on fires burning elsewhere in Eastern Oregon, including a 45,000-acre blaze in Hells Canyon on the Idaho border. It was expected to be contained by Saurday.

Throughout the West, the firefighting effort was being hampered by a lack of manpower and equipment.

A series of fires were burning

of homes; other blazes rage

in northern Nevada. The largest was a 20,000 acre fire burning 45 miles northwest of Winnemucca. Mike Whalen, district fire management officer for the Bureau of Land Management said, some crews were sent to Nevada as soon as they were demobilized from fires in Utah, and other forces came from the East Coast and Alaska.

Lack of manpower-was-also-hurting efforts to contain an 18,000 acre fire 80 miles southeast of Grangeville in northern Idaho.



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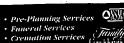
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Idaho leads nation's immigration rate

BOISE (AP) — Immigrants are moving to Idaho at a faster pace than any other state.

From restaurant codes to clean to the control of the code to clean to to cl

Service.

That is a 25 percent increase from 1993, when 1,232 got their cards, the ticket to living permanently in the United States.

The state with the second—highest increase for the period—Washington—posted a gain of only 6.2 percent.

The influx far outraced population of the period of the

The influx far outpaced popu-lation growth in Idaho, which

was only about 3 percent for the same period, from 1.1 million to

same period, from 1.1 million to 1.13 million.

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Foreign nationals are lured to Idaho for the same reasons it attracts other Americans: low crine rates and good economic opportunities, said Karl Tueller, acting director of the Idaho Department of Commerco Only 99 of the 1,539 Idaho immigrants were issued green cards in 1994 because they had jobs waiting for them or because of their job skills. Most, 1,192, came here because they are relatives of clitzens or non-citizens living here.

citizens or non-chercherc.
"That highlights the role family unification plays in immigration policy," Krikorian said.
Foes of that policy complain

the newcomers are taking jobs. Most of the displaced jobs are low-skilled and low-paid positions lost to immigrants who-come for family connections, he said.

Kikorian said the immigrants given green cards because of-skills or for a specific position hypically have more education, high school if not college. Many of the 1,192 immigrants who came to Idaho were wives and children of Mexican farm workers granted legal status as a result of a 1986 amnesty law.

Generally, to become a citizen, an immigrant must hold a green card for five years.

BYU president accused of plagiarism in inaugural address

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)
Brigham Young University
President Merrill J. Bateman has
been accused of plagiarism in
failing to attribute ideas
expressed in his inaugural
address to a noted neo-conservaitive scholar.

"It is not a word-for-word lifting of text, but it is a sequential
summary of another person's
ideas and writing without attribution," Bateman's anonymous
accuser, a BYU faculty member,
writes in the September issue of
Sunstone magazine.

At issue is whether Bateman in
ins April 25 address lifted ideas
and phrases on moral relativism
from a speech by Gertrude
Himmelfarb at the Sept. 15, 1995,
inauguration of Baylor
University President Robert
Sloan. Himmelfarb's speech was
printed in the January issue of
the academic journal First
Things.

Bateman declined to be inter-

the academic journal First
Dangs—Bateman declined to be interviewed Wednesday, but issued
a three-paragraph statement
through Bernt Harker, director
of BYU Public
Communications—"If there was an inadvertent
error, it was in phraesology, not
in attempting to take credit for
someone else's ideas," the state-

someone else's ideas," the statement said.

Bateman said he agrees with the ideas expressed in Himmelfarb's speech and in preparing his own address "tapped a large body of literature on the secularization of the university in which concepts expressed by Himmelfarb are widely shared."

However, Bateman's statement acknowledged that "a strict reading of style manuals would require" that he "enclose five of Himmelfarb's phrases in quotes," when in fact she is cited just once for the three-word quote "everything is political" in the printed version of Bateman's address.

Himmelfarb, an emeritus pro-

address.

Himmelfarb, an emeritus pro-fessor of history at City University of New-York, was asked-to. comment. Wednesday, after reading a side-by-side com-parison of segments of her Baylor speech and Bateman's address

Baylor speech and Bateman's address.
"I think I'd better stay out of this," Himmelfarb said from her home in Washington D.C. "It can stund on its own. People will make of it what they will."

Bateman's accuser points out that in failing to properly attribute Himmelfarb's ideas, Bateman disregarded 'one of the most fundamental teness of academic life," something for which faculty members at most universities would be fired.

Indeed, BYU's own Academic Honesty Policy is unequivocal on the matter, calling intentional plagiarism "a form of intellectual theft" that violates the Mormon Church-owned school's Honor Code. Even "inadvertent plagiarism," though not an Honor Code violation, "is nevertheless a form of intellectual carelessness which is unacceptable in the academic community,"-according-to-the-policy.

The Sunstone author notes

policy.
The Sunstone author notes that in his address, Bateman was careful to cite former BYU presidents-and-leaders of The

Statements closely resemble scholar's words

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Statements in the April inaugural address of Brigham Young University President Merrill J. Bateman are compared below with statements in a 1995 speech by neo-conservative scholar Gertrude Himmelfarb — Today many eminent professors in some of our most esteemed universities disparage the ideas of truth, knowledge, and objectivity as naive or disingenuous at best, as fraudulent and despotic at worst."

fraudulent and despotic at worst."

Bateman — "During the past two decades, however, a number of well-known educators have began to denigrate truth, knowledge, and objectivity."

Himmelfarb — "The animating spirit of postmodernism is a rudical relativism and skepticism that rejects any idea of truth or knowledge."

Himmelfarb — "More important of the state of the state of the state of the state of truth or knowledge."

Himmelfarb — "More important, it (postmodernism) refuses even to aspire to such ideas, on the ground that they are not only unattainable but undesirable — that they are, by their very nature, authoritarian and repressive."

sive."

Bateman — "Those associated with this movement refuse rot aspire to truth on the basis that it is unartainable and undesirable — the latter because the search for truth is assumed to be authoritarian and repressive by nature."

authoritarian and repressive by nature."

Himmelfarb — "If there is no truth, no facts, no objectivity, there is only will and power."

Bateman — "The premise is no cruth, no facts, no objectivity — only will and power."

Himmelfarb — "It is also a highly politicized institution; no longer subject to any religious authority, the university is at the mercy of the whims and wills of interest groups and ideologies."

Bateman — "The university is at the mercy and whims of various interest groups."

Source: Sunstone magazine, September issue.

Church of Jesus Christ of

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but "no read-er of the printed version of the talk or member of the audience who heard it delivered could possibly know that Gertrude Himmelfarb was the author of the entire section on moral rel-ativism."



Home bass: Fisherman's group tries to improve smallmouth bass habitat on Snake

By John Thompson Times-News writer

BURLEY – About 400 small-mouth bass raised at a fish farm in Orofinog got a new home in the Snake River last week as part of a project by a local cub.

The four-year-old Mini-Cassia Bassers Club has worked on projects in the past to improve smallmouth bass habitat, but had never actually planted fish in the-river before last week, according to club spokesman Rod Behr.

"This is the first time we have actually put fish in the river before last week, according to club spokesman Rod Behr.

"This is the first time we have actually put fish in the river, and wac hope it will have an impact on the community." Behr said. "Alt of a real subsinesses have supported our club, and one of our goals is to make this stretch of the river one of the best basic singing places in the state."

The club has money to spend on more fish bur has had trouble finding a hatchery or fish farm that raises smallmouth bash raid available fish have been found in Minnesora, but the cost to ship them has been a deterrent.

The club raises money to spend

to ship them has been a deter-rent.

The club raises money through member dues, fishing tournaments and donations. About \$1,000 was spent on the fish planted last week, and Behr said the club would like to 'spend about, \$5,000 more on-mallhimouth bass to plant in the-Snake River. Club members are even considering renting a pond to raise some bass to plant.

"We think this part of the river has a lot of potential to become a great smallmouth bass fishery,"



nber Danny Day, both of Burley, planted smallmouth bass in the Mini-Cassia Bassers Club Pres Mini-cassia bassers club rresident can anact and club inclination of Snake River last week as part of a club project to enhance fishing opp ere planted cost 75 cents each, e said. in length. Behr said they were all planted upstream from

Shake fiver list week as part of a cust Behr said. "It already has a good sustainable population of bass and if people will practice catch-and-release the bass will contin-ue to get bigger and be around

for the state of the state of the said the smallmouth populations were started from fish plants conducted by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game and Idaho Power Co.

Some of the fish planted last week were up to eight inches

all planted upstream from Burley.
"We are trying to get that part of the river established," he said.
—The fish were certified disease free by Sweetwater Aquaculture Co., in Orofino, and the state fish and game department issued per-mits for the fish to be planted, he said.
—The larger fish cost 40 cents per inch and the fingerlings that

were planted cost 75 cenus he said.
Last winter club members placed several smallmouth spawning structures in the river.
The structures were made or lost plastic pipe filled with concrete and joined together with a sa-foot long board. The fish hide underneath the structure when they spawn and use the structure when they spawn and use the structure.

Minidoka sets proposed \$6.4M budget

RUPERT – Despite an 8 per-cent increase in Minidoka Country's budget for the upcom-ing fiscal year, officials say the county still won't have enough funds to cover the prosecution of three capital homicide cases. The proposed 55.4 million bud-get includes an increase of

\$506,615 over last year, which will be used primarily to boost the public defender's account, said County Clerk Duane Smith. "We're planning to take

said County Clerk Duane Smith.
"We're planning to take
\$246,000 from the new construction fund and anything we didn't
use last year and put it towards
the murder cases, but this still
won't be enough to cover then
according to the figures we've
heard so far," he said.
Smith said he's been told by sev-

cral different sources that the trials could cost the county between
\$300,000 and \$400,000. To help
offset the increase, the county will
have to rely on the sales tax, varimore than in previous years.
Prosecuting Attorney Gara
Newman will get part of her
requested budget increase,
Smith said, Newman had sought
a 67 percent budget hike, from
\$154,000 to \$257,000.

Three homicides have occurred in Minidoka County since early April. Jesus Diza and Kody Butcher are charged with first-degree murder in connection with the April 10 slaying of Blake Morgan of Rupert. Corey thood is being held on voluntary manslaughter charges in connection with the April 23 slaying of Heyburn resident Mae Hood and the May 16 slaying of Wendy Hunter of Rupert.

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Even smaller components of each classroom, such as the chalkboards, make Feusahrens smile. "The architects told us that

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said.

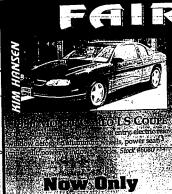
A large media and teleconference room has a television screen where teachers hope to have foreign language classes via satellite.

room has room for at least six

computers."
Science buffs can take advantage of multiple storage and learning rooms for chemistry, physics, and biology, Feusahrens sald. We expect it to be a great

year, but problems will arise," he said.—"A grant-from-the Idaho. Department of Law Enforcement enabled the school district to hire a school resource officer to patrol the parking lots, and to try-and-curb alcohol. and drugabus."





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New spans destined for north-central Idaho

LEWISTON — An innovative way to replace the Time Zone Bridge at Riggins is one of the road projects proposed in the state transporta-tion provouvement program.

The Time which runs through 1999, Le to be considered by the state Transportation Board next month, said Glenda Detrirck, senior planner for Region 2 of the Idaho Department of

senior planner for Kegion 2 of the Ladaro Separtician.
Destrick said the new Time Zone, or Goff, bridge across the Salmon River will be built on the same spot as the existing span. New abutments will be built next to the present bridge.
The present bridge will be moved onto these new abutments to serve as the detour route while the new one is constructed in its

Judge delays ruling on injured student's suit

LEWISTON — Saying it is a point of law Idaho courts have not encountered, 2nd District Judge Ida Leggett has delayed ruling on an injured woman's suit against the University of Idaho and state Board of Education.

of Education

The Tuesday hearing was over the exhool and board's motion to dismiss Rejena Coplain's suit. Leggett said she would announce her decision by Sopt. 13.

Gupllan, an 18-year-del freshman in August 1993, was paralyzed from the waist down by falling from a third-floor sorority fire escape after a night of drinking at fracturity parties.

Coplian contends the school failed to provide a safe environment by supervising fraternities and enforcing rules against underage drinking.

BSU growth slackens, but should revive

BOISE — After rapid growth the past 10 years, enrollment at Boise State University has stabilized, something President Charles Ruch

plannied on.

Enrollment, including part-time and graduate students, peaked in 1993 with 15,296 students. In 1994, it dropped to 15,099, and in 1995 it fell further, 104,969.

"That has been our goal since I became president," Ruch said. When I came to BSU, enrollment was growing at 5 percent a year. Our enrollment had ourgrown our facilities."

To slow growth, a sliding admission scale was implemented and the minimum grade requirements for staying in school were raised three years ago.

Compiled from wire reports

Forest Service raises status of Idaho wildfires

A scramble for resources to fight fires elsewhere prompted the Forest Service to give wildine state Wednesday to a complex of wilderness blazes that burned slowly for a monit he fore blowing up.

One of the fires in the 18,000-acre SweutWarrior Complex's in the Frank Church-River of No Return Wilderness — along the Sellway River, north of the Sellway River, north of the southeast of Grangeville.

The other is in the nearby Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness about 51 miles southwest of

Darby, Mont. Nez Perce National Forest

Nex Perce National Forestspokeswoman Elayne Murphy
said a management team was
assessing whether any firefighing.
resources should be assigned to
the complex, but no crews weigh
fighting the fires Wednesday.
The Swet Creek Fire alone had
burned more than 15,000 acres.
Murphy said it was sarred by a July
bligming srike and had readed
and wind spread flames quickly
through heavy forest the La He Old
Warrior's Face Fire in the Schway
Bitterroot also grew from 50 to more
than 2,000 acres in four days.
Murphy said the fires were

going to be allowed to purn our naturally in the backcountry until officials decided they could not be sure enough resources would be available to check the fires if

be available to check the fires if necessary.

"They bumped against the availability of resources to deal with fires," she said. "Consequently they've been declared wildfires."

Meanwhile, Bureau of Land Management and state Department of Lands crews were making progress against a number of southern Idaho wildfires sparked by an overnight lightning storm, despite limited equip

ment and manpower.

"Because of fires in the Great
Basin, in Oregon and Utah and
other states, we're having to get
on a priority list for resources and
equipment."

said

BLM equipment, said BLM spokesman Tommy Gooch in Idaho Falls.

Idaho Falls.

The hottest spot was around Horseshoe Bend on the Payette River north of Boise. Four first were burning in grass and sign within six miles of the town-of-20, and fire crews had to dilyer flames from one structure later Tuesday night. One blaze was contained by midday Wednesday and crews were nearing containment on another.

Batt won't meet initiative backer

initiative backer

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Bruce
Willist name was on the invitation, but Gov. Phil Bart declined a
chance to meet the actor who is
the leading financial backer of
the initiative to scuttle his 1995
nuclear-waste deal.

Willis was among the stars listed to attend a Tuesday night
fund-niser at Planet Hollywood,
the nightclub chain in which
Willis has invested. Actor
Charlton Heston had invited Batt
and other GOP leaders to the
fund-raiser for his new Arena
Political Action Committee.

"I don't want to meet Bruce
Willis," Batt said. "It's not on my
priority list."

Willis has contributed more
than \$35,000 to the Stop the
Shipments campaign.





COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Sandy Gookin of Coeur d'Alene is recovering after a bomb went off in her elec-tronic mailbox over the week-

bomb went off in her electronic mailbox over the weekend.
While, the bomb existedonly in cyber space, it still
was devastating to her computer system and her writing
business.
She, along with many political leaders, journalists and
computer experts, fall victim to
an "open letter" by an anonymous person angry the Internet
has become crowded with people unfamiliar with it or trying
to make money.
The bomb subscribed Gookin
to multiple Internet mailing
froups, which constantly send
her new pieces of e-mail on topties such as tubas, Bosnia, adoptions and surgery.
The bomb has another feature: even if a recipient drops a
subscription to the mail, it still
shows up.
Gookin noticed more than

subscription to shows up.

Gookin noticed more than 100 new subscriptions to her Compuserve account, and spent hours trying to delete them and stop the future communicates.

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But new mail built up, foreing her to close her account and reopen a new one.
The bomber specifically mentioned her book, "Parenting for Dummies." The bomber claims "anyone who needs a book to be a good parent should not have kids," and accused Gookin of "contributing to the overall stupidity of new society."

our society."

Her attempts to track down the prankster were unsuccessful.

Botulism kills 500 ducks at Market Lake

ducks at Market Lake

ROBERTS (AP) — An outbreak of botulism has killed
more than 500 ducks in eastern
Idaho's Market Lake Wildlife
Management Area.

"The hot weather has caused a
breakdown in the system that led
to the die-off," State Fish and
Game Department spokesman
Gregg Losinski said. "Tis a natural
thing. The most disappointing
aspect is the loss of resident andbreeding ducks."

There were up to 2,500 ducks
in the marsh and the eventual
death toll is impossible to predict.

"If weather cooperates, the
outbreak could end tomorrow,"
Losinski said. "It has already
slowed down a lot since the
weekend and since we started
pumping water into the marsh."

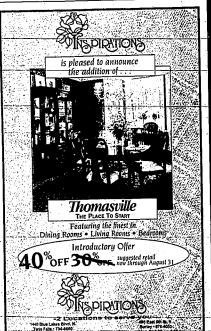
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4 years and a long fall later, Enid Greene is back at GOP convention

SAN DIEGO (AP) — In 1992, Bnid Greene was the only Urahn to speak at the Republican National Conventior, sating the course for advorceting political career. Sitting among the delegates and listening to her friend and colleague Rep. Susan Molinari, R. N.Y., the retiring congresswoman inust have her measuring just have the sent the sating th

Judge rejects bid to stop incinerator

Incinerator

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Environmentalists' bid to stop
the nation's first chemical
weapons incinerator from going
on-line this summer has beerigicated by a federal judge.
The state of the complete of the complete's rebuff of the
Emilial Weapons Working
injunction gives the Army a green
light for planned test burns,
which could begin at any time
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plannife's argument that significontends the frequency of the contended before burning begins at a
new incinerator plant in Utah's
wated desert, about 50 miles
southwest of Salt Lake City.
She said the Army's research
shows incinerating the neive and
blister agent at the Toocle Army
Depor's South Area would be
safer than continuing to store it.
She cited on analysis that running the incinerator for six years
was equal in risk to eleven days
of storage.

The Army's contractor, EG&G
Defense Materials, is ready to begin
burning 44 berverer of the next con-

was equal in risk to eleven days fororge.

The Army's contractor, EG&G Defense Materials, is ready to begin purning 44 percent of the nation's stockpile of obsolete chemical weapons at the incinerator, which would be the first to go ordine.

Too ele's stockpile is the largest of eight in the nation. Burning the weapons in Utah is expected to take seven years.

The state has issued its permit, but EG&G and the Army had been awaiting Campbell's decision on the preliminary injunction request.

tion request.

Depot and EG&G officials didnot immediately-return calls
Wednesday seeking information
on when the incinerator will
begin its test burns of nerve and
blister agent.

Crash kills woman

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Amy Decker, 21, Coeur d'Alene, died in a one-car accident on Interstate 90 near Saltese, Mont, the Montana Highway Patrol

the Montana Highway rac-reported.

The driver apparently fell saleep early Monday. The car went off the edge of Interstate 90 about 15 miles east of Mular overturned and landed on its wheels, killing Decker. She was thrown out of the front wind-shield, the patrol said.



that the cause go forward, "see go forwa

She said similar comfort was offered by GOP nominee apparent Bob Dole, House Speaker Newt Gingirch and others who-continue to lead the party. Greene was chairwoman of the national Young Republicans and a first time congressional candidate when she spoke at the Houston GOP convention. She lost her race to Bemocrat Earns Shepherd.

But she won the rematch in 1994, spending nearly \$2 million in a congressional race that ranked fifth nationally in money received and eighth in overall disbursements. Federal Election Commission reports showed that mone than \$16 million of that more than \$16 million of that money came from her own pocket.

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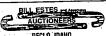
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city, alleging age discrimination and violations of various civil rights. Randy Rhodes, 46, contends the city terminated him to hire a

younger officer who made less money and had less time than Rhodes before reaching the 20-year retirement minimum for police officers.

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Stand-up reception replaces sit-down dinner

ter about cutting costs of wea-ding receptions prompts me to tell you how the majority of resi-dents in New Orleans, a city renowned for its hospitality, han-

dents in New Orleans, a city removed for its hospitality, handle this.

Instead of sit down dinners that cost "X" dollars per head, we have receptions similar to cockail parties.

This eliminates the headache of paying for the dinners of guests who don't show up, and also gives guests a chance to mingle without being restricted to conversation only with those seated near them at a table.

Receptions can be simple or very elaborate, depending on the wealth of the bride's parents. What the catterers charge depends on the number of guests invited.

I have attended wedding receptions where champagne and exotic hors d'oeuvres were offered in great variety – and others where hot dogs, chips and



Caterers maintain their own reception rooms, or brides may those a church hall, a community building – or even their own homes. Music can range from the strains of an elegant harp and violin group to a lively combo for dancing, or even canned music piped over loudspeakers. Why doesn't the rest of the country try this?

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- Engagements INMAN-ROGERS

BURLEY - Allen and Marlene Imman of Burley announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothea Dustine Imman, to Jason Rogers, son of Celia Spaulding of Heyburn, and Dale Rogers of Boise.

Inman is a 1996 graduate of urley High School.

Rogers is a 1995 graduate of Minico High School and is employed by the J.R. Simplot Co. in Heyburn.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the Sweetheart



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ARMSTRONG -DAVIDSON

BURLEY - Teena and Mark Armstrong of Burley announce the engagement of their daugh ter, Teresa Marie Armstrong, to Stephen Verl Davidson, son of Karen and Paul Davidson of Wendell.

Wendell.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. A reception will be held from 7-to 9-m. Friday at the Burley LDS 10th Ward on 16th Street. An open house will be held Ang. 23 at the Davidson resi-



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Key Club governor reaches destination

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Recently, I was elected lieujeannt governor in my division for
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Beach, Fla. I had to raise \$1,000,
and with the help of the following
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was able to reach my destination.

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Burley, my wonderful neighbors
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Anderson, Tom Haynes, Mrs.
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Kriegh, Jame Parker, Steve Porch,
Maxime Rasmussen, Rachel Robs
and Laverne Williams, all of
Rupett; finally, my loving
Crandma Roundy and Uncle
Frank.

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Grandma Roundy and Uncle
Thanks for all the help, I had fun,
and know I have more knowledge
of what my job is about and what is
expected of me I am looking forward to serving my school and
community well
SERESA ROUNDY

Community offers aid in finding lost kids

in finding lost kids

We recently gained a new appreciation for the Twin Falls County
Sheriff's Department, Twin Falls
County Search and Rescue,
Murraugh Quick Response Unit
and McDonald's Resaurant
When our sons did not return
from their bike ride in the South
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out in the middle of the night,
Todd Peterson of the sheriff's
department directed a well-organized search while the Murraugh
Quick Response Unit stood by just
in case the boys were hurt.
Fortunately, they returned needting only food and water, thoughtfully provided by McDonald's.
It is good to know that there are
people in our community willing to
help. Thanks also to our greatneighbors who not only offered
and support but helped with the
boy's newspaper routes. Twin Falls
is a great place to live.

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help appreciated
July 31, I had gene to Kmart to
do some shopping. I wasn't three
steps from my car when I realized I
and unknowingly locked my keys
in the car. I went inside and one of
the Kmart employees gave men fly
swatter to try and unlock my car,
to no avail.
'One gentleman at the return
desk offered to help me out of my
out-so-fumy situation. Two other
gentlemen were also at the return
ounter and offered to look at how
bad my situation was They got one
of the doors unlocked, and I was
very relieved!
To the two gentlemen who

ot the doors unoccee, and I was very relieved!

To the two gentlemen who helped me and the one who offered and to the Kmart employee who tried to help: Thank you. It's nice to know that there are still those few who go the extra mile to help someone in a jum. Thanks again, it was all appreciated.

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LUB CALENDAR

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Magic Valley Optimist Club of
Twin Falls
Meets at 7 p.m. Thursdays at
the Uptown Bistro for dinner.
Optimist Club belps support local
youth groups. New members are
welcome. For more information,
call Archie Goodman at 733-2049
or George Gilmore at 734-5852.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays for a
luncheon at North's Chuckwagen.
If you are interested in joining a
youth oriented organization, call
Chris Willinen, imempership chairperson, at 733-4441 or Holly
Reese, president, at 734-5905.

MUSICAL

Magichords Barbershop Chorus Meers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First Methodist Church in the assement, comer of Shoshone and Fourth Stroet. Sweet Adelines Chorus

Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets at 7 p.m. Mondays at
Valley Christian Church, corner of
Heyburn and Maurice Street in
Twin Falls. For more information,
call Kelly at 733-6328 or Betty at
734-1900.

HOBBIES

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Mage Valley Chess Chub
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m.
Sanduys ar First Baptist Church
Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth
and Shoshnes St. in Twin Falls.
For more information, call Barry
Eacker at 733-6186.
Mage Valley Finochle Club
Meets at 730 p.m. Wednesdays
at Disabled American Veterans
Hall on Harrison Street and
Shoup Avenue. Open to the public \$2 donation Prizes.
Bridge

Bridge Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at

Magic Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers wel-

WEIGHT LOSS

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Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at
the Public Library. TOPS is a nonprofit organization to support
weight loss. For more information,
call (208) 324-1240.
Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3

Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista
Village. 625 Pers. 6.1

Twin Falls TOPS Clab ID No. 3 Meets Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organiza-tion. For more information, call 7338-213. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization sup-port group for weight loss) Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5300.

5300.
Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesdays at First Baptist
Church on Shoshone Street (go
through side doors) in Twin
Falls. For more information,
call 734-4547.

Publicize your group

Publicize your group
This public service outum is
designed to publicize Magic
Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting
listed, or to update your meeting
information, said notice
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time of the meeting with a
stephane number and name
of a contact person to Bobbile
Hall at The Times-News, FO.
Box 548, Twin Falls 83303,
attention Club Calendar. The
deadline is noon Thesday.

Overeaters Anonymous

Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at
the First Baptist Church, 910
Shoshone St. (enter at the ninth
avenue entrance) in Twin Falls.
For more information, call 734

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Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at
First Methodist Church, Twin
Falls. For more information, call
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Filer at Peace Lutt Church. Hailey (208) 788-4682. Ketchum (208) 736-3165. Kimberly (208) 734-4631. Shoshone (208) 544-7802. Twin Falls (208) 734-5222. Wendell (208) 536-2723. Wendell (208) 536-2773.
Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call:
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ave Lancaster at 734-0590 or
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For more information, call
Southern Idaho Region 7361160 or 1800-228-2527.
New Hope Life Recovery 12Step Spiritual Support Group
For more information, call
Linda at 734-9113 or Susan at 7347201.
Substance Abuse Volunteer
Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call 4369460.

Sheep Camp, 'painted by Gooding artist Dyrk Gody, has been made available in signed and mumbered limits edition prints and donated to the Gooding County Hospital Foundation for sale as a fund-raising project. The print depicts a typical Basque sheep camp. Gody has agreed to contribute haif of the sale proceeds to the foundation to help with orgoing projects. Each print selfs for SSC Copies may be purchased through the Gooding County Hospital Foundation, 1120 Montana St., Gooding, ID 83330, or by calling the hospital at (208) 934-4433.

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BENEFIT PRINT

Youth learn about natural resources

The 1996 Iniversity of Idaho Natural Resources Workshop was a huge success! The camp was filled to capacity with youth eager to learn about natural resources. The handson labs in water, soils, forestry, range and wildlife gives students opportunities to explore ideas and techniques on managing our natural resources.

ideas and techniques on managing our natural resources.
We would like to raise the public's awareness of the generosity that exists here in our community. All of this year's awards were made possible by charitable donations from Magic Valley businesses.

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The University of Idaho NRW staff would like to take this opportunity to thank the following donors: BASF, Cenex Agronomy

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-LETTERS OF THANKS

Job's Daughters grateful for support

The members of Bethel 56 of the International Order of Job's Daughters would like to express our appreciation to the following individuals and businesses that made our recent trip to Grand

Session in McCall so successful:
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Ponderosa Paint, Magic Valley
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Frinting, Gordon (our Sun Valley
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would not have been possible without the support, love and encouragement from all of you. Again, thank you. You have been shining examples for our young ladies!

HILLARY LYTLE

Honored Queen Twin Falls

Please see LETTERS, Page C

Community

EVENT

Jazzworks studio registration planned

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TWIN FALLS – Julie's
Jazzworks Dance Studio has
planned its annual registration for
Jam. to 8 pm. Monday at the new
studio location at the Twin Falls
Athletic Club on Pole Line Road.
Boys and girls ages 3 to adult
may register for fall classes. An allday dance and tumbling placement clinic for ages 7 to adult also
is planned, with Stacy Peterson
and Denise Hadam, both of Salt
Lake City, as guest teachers, and

and Denise Haslam, both of Salt Lake City, as guest teachers, and Tami Mahlke of Twin Falls as leader of the tumbling class. People ages 7 to adult interested in the competing dance reams, such as Junior Drill Team, Pre I Company, Pre II Company and Junior Company will be able to audition. For more information, call Julie Wright at (208) 324-6466.

We want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about are April Croich (Siroich) and Nancy Ser. It is our job to fill this page with

We also want to publicize your pt of special events in the alle of the com-munity that



LETTERS OF THANKS KIDS Inc. plans to host a

speed golf tourney

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KIDS Ioc., a local nonprofit organization that helps children in the
Magic Valley receive special items
or services that they need to prosper in the community, is hosting a speed golf fund-raiser during
August. A big thanks pose out to glicrossity and to the players for their
me and effort. KIDS Inc. would
also like to thank all those who
made pledges or donations to the
worthwhile cause and encourage
hose who haven't made their contribution to do so. Pledges and
tonations are being collected at
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Thanks for firework booth success

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A big thank you to the city of
Twin Falls for supporting the First
Annual — Crime — Preventions
Fireworks Booth. Your patronage
and encouragement was overwhelming. Thank you, Albertson's,
for the space, Gem State Welding,
for donating the fire extinguisher,
and OK Tire, for the tools so desperately needed, as well as Krengel's
for the bolts! A sincere thank you to

everyone who volunteered in the cooth You were great.
CHERYL BENNER
President
Crime Prevention Association
Twin Falls

Quick Response Unit appreciates support

appreciates support
The Buhl Quick Response Unit
wants to thank the community for
the support at its car wash during
Sagebrush Days.
During the sidewalk sales, emergency medical technicians and inefigiters washed cars at West One
Bank on Main Street. At the same
time, a band of renegades from the
fire department and quick
response unit ran all over town
washing vehicles at curbside, in
driveways and in front of businesses. Members of the fire and EMS
divisions had a great time and
made some money for the QRU
fund, which goes toward general
support and provides for beast supplies used every day.

fund, which goes toware genera-support and provides for basic sup-plies used every day.

The event was held June 27 and, raised more than \$500 for the ORU. The Buth ORU responded to more than \$50 calls last year. For information or to make a donation to the unit, contact Mark Grimes, 201 N. Broadway, Buth, D. 83316, or call \$435664.

MARK GRIMIES Buhl

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Wild Ride Mr. Toad's WIND HAVIOUR Has Begun!!!

And the "Toad Sightings" will happen next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.!!!

We hear that frogs love flies and Toad loves fries. We suspect he may be, stopping by a Blue Lakes McDonald's Today of noon to satisfy his craving It's also being rumored that Toad, wanting to be dressed in the latest fashions, will be clothes shopping at a Magic Valley Mall; Friday morning at 11:30.

And of course, Saturday is the day Toad always goes to the groodry store and he was overheard telling a friend that he thought he might try then enew Fred Meyer store at 200 next Saturday.

The first five people to ask Toad for a free ticket at each eight will receive one! Free passes to Anderson Camp Ground Fun Contor, campd and more will also be given away!

Don't miss seeing The Wind in the Willows August 19th-24th • 8pm at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium





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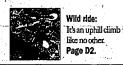
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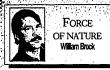
Section D

Mastering fear is ultimate mind game

I was out sailing not long ago; on a gusty, scary day at Shoshone Falls, when I got to thinding about rode. It was an unlikely thing to ponder, given that I was frantically trying to keep my boat turnight and off the rodes. The wind was shifty and impossible to predict, blowing lightly from one direction, then blasting savegely from another angle.

I got knocked over once, then twice – and adrenal jolts of fear began surging through me. I had two options: I) Crumble mentally and lose my boat or 2) Steel myself and phaster the situation.

has employed and be mentally asset my boat or 2) Steel myself and baster the situation. That's when I began to think about rodeo. Specifically, my thoughts turned to the pute trials I saw two years ago at the Twin alls County Fair, I remembered a guy simed The Reynolds, of Kuna, who had his indis full with a high-arturg threads of a take.



No matter what Reynolds did, the balky mule refused to enter the arean. It collided heavily with fences and gates, bending some and breaking others. The spectacle was wild, brutal and terrifying. It also was contest of wills and the state of the state

mental toughness is where the game is more root.

Many people discover they have what it takes and master challenges that defeat less resolute contenders. Others lose their nerve, take nasty numbles or swims, then pirt hier gard pilor sale.

It's a matter of attitude, so if you think you're going to get stomped and start owering up in advance—chances are good that pour will get somped. If, on the other hand, you conquer your fears, then your best performances will come out under pressure.

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"Somehow, all of this leads to a thoughful remark uttered by one of the world's great cellists - Pablo Casals. Truly inspired per-formances, he once said, are attained when the performer stope playing the instrument and begins playing the music.

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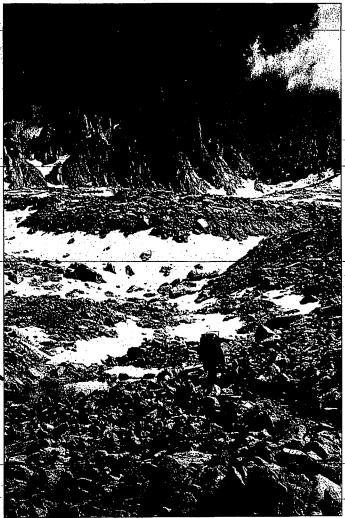
Interpret that to mean technical mastery of one's instrument – be it a cello or a hard-chined knyak – should be instinctive, sure and unhestinding one shouldn't be fumbling with technique in the middle of the Fifth Symphony or a Class's Tapid.

Once the instrument has been mastered, then the performer is free to concentrate on the subleties of the music, the mountain, or the river. Allowing one's mind to focus on the medium, rather than the method, is what separates workmanlike performances from masterful ones.

Outdoors Editor William Brock still hasn't conquered his fear of billiards.



awtooth Wilderness



Surrounded by the Sawtooth Mountains, a lone hiker descends through the Upper Cramer Basin.

Story and photos by William Brock





For beleaguered members of the rat race, it's a tonic for the soul

STANLEY – Most folks don't know it, but a few days in the Sawtooth Wilderness would do them a world of good. It's the perfect refuge for beleaguered members of the rat race, where a sturdy pair of boots will suffice for transport and a tent is "home." Out there, every room has a view. The Sawtooth Mountains, jagged as a row of broken bottles, dominate the skyline while alpine lakes glisten languorously in the depths. Hiking trails snake up the drainages and over high passes, leading to places where money has no value. A friend and I were there last week, rising with the dawn and rettring at dusk, wandering 30 miles in four days. The journey ended at Redfish Lake, but it began at Pettit Lake – where the snarls and times of internal combustion engines were left behind.

The trail led north, then swung west toward To x a w a y hemmed by saxogely erose Lake and the rock ramparts. The crage

and entered the.

Lake and rock ramparts. The crags and entered the.

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Wilderness.

The cool green forest showly gave way to was showly gave was unmistakably alpine.

Even in August, water from melting snow flowed in abundance.

Our trail led up to Edith Lake, crossing a stream that ran in a bed of smooth granite generally devoid of loose stones, peebles of dirt. Further testament to the area's hard, unforgiving character came from the occasional hulks of dead trees, their bark gone and weather-blasted trunks twisted into long, slow spirals.

Above Edith Lake, the soils are grittier and the vegetation thins out. A stark, lonely feeling pervades the landscape. Snowfield linger near Sand Mountain Pass, dissuading wayfarers with horses and mules – but luring intrepid hikers.

Once over the pass, the trail dropped—away-to-Edna-Lake, which flows into the—swy sequin dress and its beauty increases as one nears the shore. A big lake by back-country standards, it is the embodiment of postcard Idaho.

For the provide of the Payette, then climbed to a windswept body of water known as Hidden Lake. It kept climbing, growing fainter as the soils were supplanted by stone.

Route-finding was complicated by big snowfields that blotted out the sketchy trail, forcing hikers to play detective and discover where it emerged again.

The ascent finally ended at Cramer Divide, where a creaky old sign wobbled in the ceaseless wind. From there, it was all downhill to Redfish Lake, the road, and buzz of civilization.

Cresting Cramer Divide and heading down the north side is a journey of hope because the trail is hidden beneath vast parked by the migrating gain. Hikers can descend one step at a time, or simply shuffer the proposed of the payette of Rev.

AN UPHILL CLIMB



Proper packing procedure puts backpackers in perfect posture

An interesting phenomenon occurs when folks start backpacking: They become aware, appreciative, eyen a little obsessed with weight. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

weight.

Quicker than they can say "internal frame pock," backpackers learn that every 16-unce package of bagels, every 1.5-pound flashlight, every 3-ounce tube of toothpaste matters when they recurry the monther backs. Add to those creature comforts such necessary camping stuff as a tent, sleeping bag and pad, food, as tove and fuel, and you've got weight—lots of it—in a pack or your back. And you have to carry it up a mountainside. So how you pack and what you pack is important to your back packing future. Got too heavy or you be light or not packed right, not p

dough it make emcency, consuly faster.

Here are some more tips on packing a pack from Williard and other backpacking weterans.

Know your limits. Figure on carrying between a third and a fourth of your bedy weight. If you're a 175-pound man, that weight should be about 44 pounds or less, unless you're in great shape. Most three-season back packers carry 30-50 pounds.

*Use your brain and your back.

Pack the heaviest things closest to your back and retained high the heaviest may be added to your back and retained high the means your sleeping bag goes in first, followed by dothes, both then such smaller items as furrent, water filter or brain and your back. And then such smaller items as furrent, water filter or brainfantion tables, etc. I have been been and the state of the

imount of coffee, cereal, cracken; crt, you'll need. Make sure the items you might need during your hike — rain gear, a jacket, sun-glasses, water — are easily across-ble. And try to pack your tent in a part of your pack your tent in a quickly and easily, in case you arrive at your campsite during a rainstorm.

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Kirchenwitz wins Bassmaster tourney

PINE—The suspense is over.
The Magic Valley Bassmasters have announced the winners of their 1996 Anderson Ranch Reservoir, Tournament, held on July 27. A tournament, held on July 27. A tournament, held on Krichenwitz hooked the biggest fish of the day – a 3.5-pound smallmouth banked the biggest fish of the day – a 3.5-pound smallmouth banked fish; 20 Kirchenwitz and Ray Goffin, who recled in 11.85 pounds of fish; 20 Greg Duncan and Mikes Shetler at 6.46 pounds; 3) Denton and Doug Corfe with 6.2 pounds.
Other bass tourneys are held throughout the summer. For more fallowantion, call Ray Lewis at 734-273.

Times-News sports: It covers all the bases in and out of the Magic-Valley.

Casting competiton set for local children

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Bassmasters are hosting a casting competition for children on Saurday in the parking lot of the Target store on Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Boulevard North.
Kids between the ages of 7 and 14 will vie for a variety of prizes, ranging from awards, medals, trophies and plaques to rods, reels, tackleboxes and national scholarships. The competition will run from 10 am to 3 p.m. For more information. 3 p.m. For more information, call Bill Mason at 734-1227.

Fly Fishing Tip of the Week

When tying split talls of dry flys, put a small ball of dubbing on the back of the hook and split the tail filters 1/2 on each side of the dubbing. Make a few wraps between the split tails.







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Washington's attack on outdoors brings groups together at rally

EIRMUSGHAM, Ala.—Initial phases of the comment Congress to allow America's mests, wetlands, water and air to be uploined for profit were guaranteed to arm it a place in history. Issued, the 104th arm it a place in history. Issued, the 104th arm it a place in history. Issued, the 204th arm it a place in history. Issued, the 204th arms of the 204th arms earn it a place in history. Estead, the 104th Coursess will be remembered for a glori-pus construmental achievement.

"The grin from the 104th Congress," said Rep. George Miller of California, "is that is

ANALYSIS Steve Waters

includes everything from the American Fisheries. Society. To the Wildlife Management Institute, beld a Grassroots Member Rally last week in conjunction with the BASS Masters Classic. The goal of the one-day rally was to discuss environmental issues of concern and offer suggestions for ensuing the protection of the country's natural resources.

Among the speakers were Bruce Babbirt,
U.S. Secretary of the Interior; Rep.
Sherwood Boehlert, a moderate
Republican from upstate New York; and
Helen Sevier, CEO of the Bass Anglers
Sportsman Society, Although they did not
discuss specifics; the overall theme of their
comments was that as long as all those who
care about the environment work together,
prost victories can be achieved.

"Wars are not won by individuals,"
Sevier said, 'Wars are won by armies. We
must put aside our personal agendas to
work for a common custe."

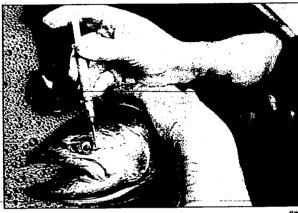
The problem in recent years was that the
groups that care about the outdoors often

engaged in petty bickering with one another. Meanwhile, local, state and federal officials often motivated by private industries, were able to run roughshod over the environment. Babbitt said the environmental ronment. Babbitt said the environmental movement began in earnest when Teddy Rooserelt, a big game hunter and dedicated conservationist, became president in 1901. "We all started out together thanks to Teddy Roosevelt. He built a lent and had everybod under it." Babbitt said. Roosevelt brought together preservationists like John Muir, who believed that public lands should simply be left alone, and utilitarians like Gifford Pinchut, who believed forests should be cleared.

"These guys didn't all get along, but their leadership recognized they had common pround." Bubbirt send. "We amar-rebuild that common ground." Miller said that mry assue affecting the outdoors affects all outdoors-lovest, whether-they lake, buke, came, "Eith arramp. "People would say, We mily do mining, we don't do grang." Miller said. "How well' be able to put a stop to the mation than single individuals and single individuals."

Steve Waters writes for the Fort Lauderitals

HERE'S A SHOT IN YOUR EYE



black is injected with an eye tag by a University of kinho researcher last May. The procedure is part of a project, the U.S. Army Cops of Engineers, that tracks the fish as they migrate opstream.

Grand Canyon plan: Autos out, quiet in

Torn Reconcitiy
Washington Post

By Joan Messachy

GRAND CANYON NAIRONAL
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quiet, electric shattle buses. The
more energetic will use a series of
pedestrian paths and bikeways
that will wind along the South
Rim. Grand Camyon Village, which
now often resembles Times
Squiare and has a mishmash of
uses from lodging to park mainteracides, will be transformed into a
largely auto-free ethorational campus designed to enhance visitors
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"It was really the interstate highway system that brought visitors in great numbers to parks like Yellowstone and Grand Canyon,"

Dennis Galvin said. Now autos are threatening the very scenic and aesthetic values that draw people to national parks in the first place. "The sheer weight of visitors causes us to destroy more and more of what parks are gaided to preserve," Galvin said.

Two other popular national more divided in the first place in California, also are moving for gard with plans that will eliminate automobiles from large areas of those parks and replace them with mass transportation system.

Both of the first proper stream of the first moving the contract of the first moving the contract and others to fully implement the new management plan — and in the current fiscal climate that is a big if— it appears Grand Canyon will be the first major park to be thoroughly reconfigured for the next century.

The most pressing issue in the park today is the impact created by the annual crush of nearly 5 million visitors and their private cars on the few developed areas along the canyon rims," states the park's new plan. "The result has been the gradual degradation of the visitor experience and unaceptable impacts on the park's natural and cultural resources. In park should be managed to ensure the preservation of its eeological processes and its histor cal and archaeological resources."

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Teton climbers benefit from park readiness

MOOSE, Wyo. (AP) — Most res-cues of lost or injured climbers in Grand Teton National Park cost ess than \$500, but rescue rangers are equipped to handle even the

less than 5500, but rescue rangers are equipped to handle even the most demanding extraction.

"Every rescue is unique and our response, the number of rescue personnel and type of equipment used, all depends on the circumstances," said Mark Magnuson, a ranger in the park's Jenny Lake subdistrict.

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The Jenny Lake rangers responded to 120 rescues in the park last year. Interspersed among the emergency calls are simulated rescues to keep rangers' skills honed. The 21 staff members at Jenny Lake are responsible for the Teton mountains in the park.

"The joke is we wear a lot of hats," Magnuson said. "We are trained in law enforcement, emergency medical service, search and rescue, fire fighting and resource management."

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The park spends a total of about 575,000 a year for rescue operations, a fraction of the National Park Service's annual S3 million search and rescue budget.

Magnuson said only about 10 percent of the rescues every year cost more than 5500.

Rangers are on call around the clock and receive three or four calls a day during the summer season. Most callers ask the rangers to track people who left their friends or family without providing under the contract of the contract



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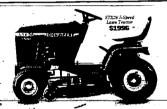
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Sturgeon catch may complicate agreement

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) — Indian fishermen have netted almost 5,000 white sturgeon
in Grays Harbor this year, a move that might
ruther complicate efforts to reach a sturgeon
sharing agreement between Columbia River
sportsmen and gillnetters.
Almost ell-sturgeon-between Puget Soundand the mid-Oregon coast are believed to be
produced in the lower Columbia River between
Beacon Rock and Bonneville Dam.
Sturgeon wander freely between the
Columbia River estuary and Bonneville. Some
head into the ocean and are captured in Grays
Harbor, Willapa Bay, Tillamook Bay and Puget
Sound.
As salmon runs have dwindled, sport fishing

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As salmon runs have dwindled, sport fishing for Columbia River sturgeon has balloomed. Sturgeon are, by far, the most sought species in the lower Columbia, supporting almost 200,000 fishing trips a year.

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Currently, about SMIMUS strangen a year are
allowed to be harvested on the lower
Columbia. Washington and Dospin have adopt
almost of the large, show-growing fish.

Sportsmen canch about as Specters of the
allowed harves. Columbia River commercial
fishing americas have asked their share be
increased to 52 percent.

Strangens sharing between sport and commercial fishermen is expected to be use of the
first difficult Columbia River issues to face the
Washington Fish and Wildlife Commission,
now that the jumel's authorities have been
expanded by water approval of Referendum S
last year.

Relations between lower Columbia sport and commercial fishermen over sturgeon have been contentious the past two years. Tribal harvest from the same population of fish, yet outside of the Columbia River, could make matters even

Lorna Wargo, a Washington Departm Fish and Wildlife biologist in Montesano tribal fishing season to catch wild spring ch nook returning to the Chehalis opened in May

The season was anticipated to be mostly a token measure to reaffirm tribal fishing rights on Chehalis spring chinook.

on Unexams spring chimote.
Fishing was scheduled through July 31 or until 126 spring chimote were caught.
Indian fishing effort was light, until it was discovered surgeon were plentful. Tribal fishermen began using nest designed to target on stregens and catches escalated.

Fish and Game looks to kill Bruneau carp

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — arp are wiping out game fish in lake at Bruneau Dunes State ark, and the Fish and Came Department wants to eradicate them so bluegill and bass can

them so bluegill and bass can thrive again.
The agency plant to polson the northeast lake at the state park, but first planned to discuss the project at a Mountain Homehearing Wednesday night. Fish and Came wants to poison the smaller lake next month. Next spring, it would be restocked with beas and bluegills. It should take three years for the lake to recover where it has big bass and bluegills again.

a natural chemical and store the oxygen intake of gilled creatures.

Carp root around on the bottom of the lake, ripping up underwater plants and stirring up sediment. The murky water blocks smilght from penetrating. That slows the production of weeds and insects, says Frediand Game.

They're rooting around on the bottom like pigs working in an apple orchard, he said.

Without weeds and insects, they game fish have little food or good places to hide. There's been adecline in game fish, compared with a nearby lake which is larged er and with deaner water.

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HELENA, Mont. — Sawmill production has dropped to a 13-year low in 12 Western states, according to an industry group, but there is wide disagreement about the resons for the decline. The industry points a finger at federal timber policies; a conservationist said the decline is due to market conditions.

Western sawmills were caught in a squeeze between high timber costs and lower product returns, the Oregon-based association said this week as it released figures from its annual survey of more than 350 mills in the 12 states.

The report said the region's lumber production totaled 15.77 billion board feet in 1995, 97 percent below the 1994 totals. The tighune was the lowest since 1982, when a prolonged recession cut industry output to 13.72 billion board feet.

.S. productivity slips slightly in 2nd quarter

WASHINGTON — The productivity of US. companies dipped 0.1 percent during the second quarter, the Labor Department said Wednesday, the third government report in two days indicating that inflationary pressures are not yet dead.

Any decline in productivity, which measures output per hour worked, can be a bad portent for inflation because it means that rising wages are not being offset by increases in hourly output. Nevertheless, the second-quarter fall in productivity was smaller than many analysts had expected, and they added that the figures were tainted by statistical quirks.

"From an inflation standpoint, it's not good. But it's not dreadful either," said David Wyst, an economist at CRUMGGTawHill in Lexington, Mass. He noted that the report showed unit labor costs — the amount employers

But analysts say inflation largely in check

must spend in wages and benefits per unit of output — rising at a relatively tame 3 percent rate over the past year. And even though the second-quarter rise in unit labor costs was a more worrisome 3.8 percent, "you shouldn't take the quarterly bounces that seriously," Wyss said. "It's a flaky number quarter-to-ouarter."

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The productivity figure was released one day after the Labor Department reported that consumer prices rose 0.3 percent in July, a higher than-expected number; and the Commerce Department reported that retail sales were edging up more strongly than anticipated.

Financial markets shrugged off the productivity news, recouping some of the losses they had following Tuesday's consumer price index report. That news

had put a damper on the euphoria that swept through financial markets in early August when it looked like inflation pressures were remaining quiescent amid robust economic growth. Investors had been heartened by recent reports showing that employment costs are rising at less than 3 percent a year and that producer prices are barely rising at all.

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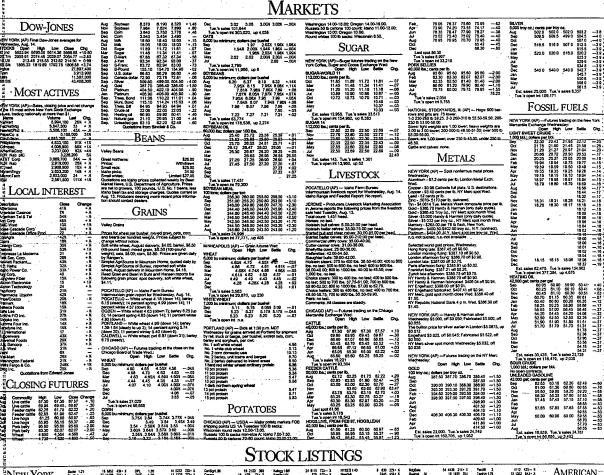
Most analysts contend that optimism about inflation is largely justified, that the economy is cooling from the super-charged pace of the first half and that the Federal Reserve thus is unlikely to drive interest rates higher at its policy meeting next Tuesday.

Wednesday's productivity report shouldn't prompt the Fed to adopt a tighter stance at the meeting, economists said. "I'm sure they realize the

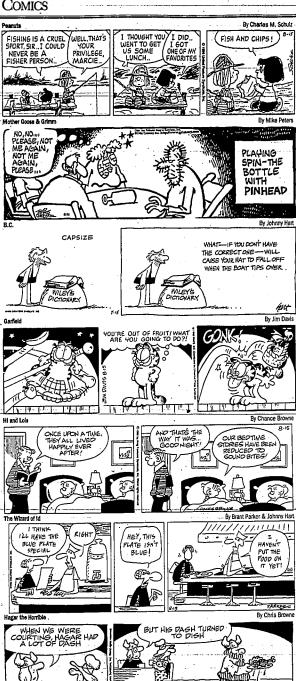
problems with the data," said Sung Won Sohn, chief economist at Norwest Corporation in Minneapolis.

Although "somewhat disappointing," Sohn said, the productivit figure was skewed because the amount of hours worked in the second quarter rose much faster than output for artificial reasons. The hours worked in the first quarter, were depressed by temporary factors including the General Motors Corp. strike, bad weather and the federal government shutdown.

"So those special factors really messed up the productivity figures for the second quarter, and I think that in the third and fourth quarter, we will hopefully see a rebound in productivity gains," Sohn said. He added; though, that as economic growth softens and labor costs continue to rise, "that will create some pressure for inflation."

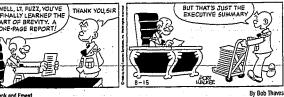


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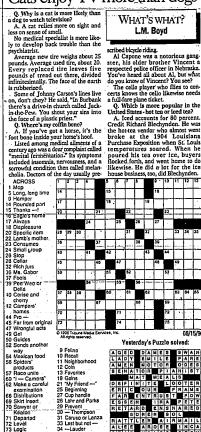
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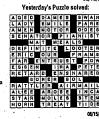
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A more patient South allows
East to hold the club king because
East cannot afford to attack in
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South wins, draws trumps, and
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switch to the diamond king at
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