



# WEATHER

### IDAHO Weather

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### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

#### Magie Valley

Fair this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Warmer with highs in the mid upper 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 5, a moderate exposure level.

#### Extended regional forecast

Thursday and Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers or thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s.

Saturday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s.

#### Camas Prairie

Mostly sunny early today then increasing clouds. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Warmer with highs in the 70s.

#### Treasure Valley

Fair this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Warmer with highs in the mid 80s.

#### Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Fair this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon with isolated thunderstorms. Warmer with highs in the 70s.

#### Eastern Idaho

Partly cloudy and warmer today with scattered afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s.

#### Northern Idaho

Increasing clouds today. Chance of afternoon showers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 70s.

#### Northern Nevada

Mostly cloudy and breezy today. Southwest wind 15-25 mph. Highs near 75. Tonight mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows near 50. Wednesday cloudy, breezy and cooler with a chance of showers. Highs near 70.

#### Northern Utah

Mostly sunny, breezy, and warmer today. South winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the upper 80s to lower 90s. Tonight rain and much of the low to mid 60s. Wednesday partly cloudy and breezy with a 20 percent chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid and upper 80s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 4, a high exposure level.

## ALMANAC

### Idaho

Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	49	Yesterday	77	50	....
Burley	80	51	Last year	75	45	....
Fairfield	72	38	Normal	76	46	0.04
Gooding	m	m				
Hagerman	68	53				
Idaho Falls	76	44				
Jerome	76	49				
Lewiston	76	51				
Malden	76	50				
McCall	79	46				
McCall	66	50				
Pocatello	76	45				
Shoshone	73	43				
Stanley	67	42				
Sun Valley	73	39				

### Precipitation

Month	Normal	To date
June	1.2	0.00
Year to date	12.34	8.17

### Comfort factors

Factor	Value
Burner at 6 a.m.	64 pct.
Relative at 6 a.m.	30.01 R
Relative at 12 p.m.	23.00 pct.
Relative at 6 p.m.	20.02 pct.

Conditions: Partly cloudy, small, moderate.

## SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:10 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 6:02 a.m.  
Lunar phase: New, June 5; first quarter, June 12; full, June 20; last quarter, June 27.  
Visible planets: Mercury, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus, Mars, Saturn, Comet Hale-Bopp. No stars visible.

## Trevino

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stories under pressure from prosecutors, Carlson said.

"We're dealing with a couple of squids here. They link up the water, and swim backwards when they see danger. Is that the kind of testimony you're willing to hang this case on?" Carlson asked jurors.

Carlson grew more animated as his arguments to the jury climaxed. Bevan steadily read most of his closing statement from notes, then returned to the floor to deliver a terse rebuttal of Carlson's statement.

To offer a constant against changes in the stories given by Cantu and Trevino, Bevan displayed photos taken of Trevino's hands the morning after the killing. The pictures, he said, don't change.

Gripping a sawed-off shotgun,

Bevan said the gun's recoil marked Trevino to be Wiggins' killer.

A pathologist testified that injuries visible in the photos would correspond to injuries the shotgun could cause to a person firing it. Most prominent of those is a cut below the middle knuckle on the index finger of Trevino's right hand, a bruising cut the pathologist said could be caused by the trigger guard.

"The finger of scorn pointing," Rudy Trevino is his own finger," Bevan said.

Bevan picked up a photo and used the blunt, ugly barrel of the gun to point out the injuries.

"Take this gun in your hands and compare it to the pictures," Bevan invited jurors.

Bevan also used the gun to argue that the jury should convict Trevino of first-degree

murder - of having decided to kill Wiggins. Second-degree murder and voluntary manslaughter are also options for the jury.

Carlson listed evidence and witness statements tying Trevino to the scene, to the gun and to the murder. He dismissed much of it as inconclusive.

And Carlson used excerpts from a videotape to demonstrate his contention that police subtly induced witness Larry Curtis to pick Trevino as the gunman.

Trevino was sequestered for deliberations, as Idaho law requires for murder cases. If convicted, Trevino faces a sentence of up to life in prison, and would serve a minimum of 10 years behind bars.

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## Center

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"It would be beneficial every person in Twin Falls County," Kramer said.

Board member Steve Kohntopp of Filer had worried about how to pay for the facility. He said Monday he had changed his mind and now supported the facility for the value it would bring to the community.

"I think it's going to be a tremendous benefit to the county," new board member Scott Blyden testified said.

Under a proposed business plan drawn up by fair manager John Pitz, local groups would be charged for expenses only. The fairgrounds would make a profit only on outside groups.

The center is projected to bring in at least 100 events annually - about half of them regional or

national events. Profits from facility rental, stall rentals for animal events and the fairgrounds would go to offset the estimated annual income up to \$688,000.

Estimated expenses would be about \$477,500, leaving \$210,500 surplus - about a 5 percent return on the \$7 million investment. That money would be targeted at upkeep and improvements for the aging fairgrounds.

Pitz estimates that the center could have an annual economic impact on the county of up to \$18 million, using a formula from the U.S. Department of Commerce.

Payments on the event center bond issue would be \$15.50 to \$17.80 annually on a \$100,000 bond. That's a little less than the approximately \$18 being paid on jail bonds. Those bonds expire

this summer, so, of the bond issue for the expo center passes, annual taxes on that same house would drop by \$2.50 or less, instead of decreasing the full \$18.

The 90,000-square-foot building would have permanent seating for 2,500 to 3,000, with removable seating for another 2,500 to 3,000. Additional floor seating for concerts would bring the total up to 8,000 seats.

The facility's configuration would be flexible, accommodating a variety of events such as professional wrestling, motorcycle and bicycle races, trade shows, livestock shows, rodeos, equipment and auto shows, ice shows, concerts or a three-ring circus.

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## ACROSS THE NATION

### Rockies, northern Plains, East receive June showers

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms spread across much of the East on Monday as moist air streamed inland from the Gulf of Mexico.

Rain also stretched through the Rockies and across the northern Plains.

The stormiest weather was scattered over much of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the central Appalachians and the Southeast during the afternoon.

Severe thunderstorms developed across North Carolina and southwestern Virginia during the morning, with hail up to an inch in diameter.

Along the northern edge of Monday's mass of stormy weather, a line of showers stretched from northern Indiana and southern Michigan across the lower Great Lakes into Massachusetts.

The wet weather forecast to continue dropping rain on parts of the East for several days.

Farther west, showers and a few thunderstorms developed along a cold front that stretched from northern Utah through the Rockies and across the northern Plains into northern Minnesota.

On the southern Plains, showers and a few thunderstorms were scattered over western Kansas and Oklahoma, leftovers from an area of severe thunderstorms that struck the area on Sunday.

Elsewhere, scattered showers were forecast for sections of Washington and northern Oregon.

Monday's highest heat index, calculated from a combination of temperature and humidity, was 96 at Key West, Fla.

### NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, June 3.

#### TEMPERATURES

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	71	52	....
Atlanta	71	56	.08
Boston	58	54	.01
Chicago	65	55	....
Dallas	84	62	....
Denver	78	57	.08
New Orleans	79	64	....
Detroit	61	57	.56
Honolulu	89	76	....
Indianapolis	71	57	....
Kansas City	78	54	....
New Orleans	82	72	.73
Los Angeles	80	66	....
Memphis	73	60	.08
Miami Beach	83	72	.83
Milwaukee	63	51	....
Minneapolis	67	57	....
New York	61	50	.82
Phoenix	81	59	....
Philadelphia	105	78	....
Pittsburgh	76	63	....
Portland, Me.	60	52	.01
Portland, Ore.	75	50	....
Reno	88	46	....
San Diego	72	58	.01
Salt Lake City	81	62	....
San Francisco	72	62	....
Seattle	70	52	.05
Spokane	68	45	....
Washington	64	63	1.45

#### FRONTS

W: WARM S: STATIONARY

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## HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 88 degrees at Hagerman. Low, 32 degrees at Stanley.  
Nation: High, 109 at Casa Grande, Ariz. Low, 33 at Truckee, Calif.

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## Verdict

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on television sets up on the sidewalk.

"You heard most all of them clap. I couldn't do that because McVeigh has put us through so much and now," Welch said. "I thought all be joy, but it isn't. A very dull victory. The bottom line is my little girl isn't coming back and I have the rest of my life to deal with this."

The same jury that took 23 hours over four days to convict McVeigh returns Wednesday to hear evidence on whether he should die by injection.

It will be a minimal featuring what likely will be the most wrenching testimony of the case: survivors and relatives describing the upheaval in their lives. McVeigh will probably call family members to plead for mercy, and offer testimony about the disastrous FBI siege at Waco, Texas.

Jury remained under a gag order preventing them from discussing the reasons for their verdict.

Prosecutors contended McVeigh drove a Ryder truck loaded with a 400-pound fuel-air fertilizer bomb to the Murrah building and set the fuse in a twisted plot to avenge the disaster at Waco exactly two years earlier and spark a second American revolution.

"The bomb went off at 9:02 a.m., turning the morning into a swirl of flying glass, collapsing walls and crumbling concrete. Nine floors collapsed into an area the size of three, crushing the victims, in the words of one rescuer, 'like grapes.' Among the dead were 19 children, most of whom had just been dropped off at the building's day-care center.

The hunt for the bomber yielded one of America's own, the fresh-faced former Army sergeant who was raised in the small town of Pendleton, N.Y., and was decorated for his actions as an armored-vehicle gunner in the Persian Gulf.

When the verdict was read,



McVeigh stared at the judge. None of his attorneys comforted him or said anything to him.

As jurors were polled as to whether they were sure of their decision, the foreman stared at McVeigh and answered in a loud firm voice, "Yes." Two red-eyed jurors held tissues in their hands and appeared close to tears.

After McVeigh dismissed the jury, McVeigh was escorted out by four U.S. marshals. He shook lead attorney Stephen Jones and the two exchanged whispered words. Just as he was taken out of the courtroom, he shook Christopher Fritico's hand.

Peggy Broxmeyer, who listened to the verdict in an auxiliary courtroom, called it an "absolute thrill," but said vindication for the death of her 43-year-old son and others wasn't complete.

"It's not over until he's dead," she said.

Prosecutors Joseph Hartzler and Patrick Ryan spoke at a gathering of more than 1,500 relatives and survivors at a nearby church that they had been using as a haven. Complimented on their handling of the case, Hartzler replied that the work "was a labor of love."

Hartzler left the federal courthouse to the applause of hundreds of people assembled on the steps. Hartzler, who has severe sclerosis, stopped his electric wheelchair to speak briefly to the crush of reporters.

"We're obviously very pleased with the results. We always had confidence in our evidence," he

said. "We're ready to move on to the next stage."

Jones, who had walked across the courtroom to shake Hartzler's hand after the verdict, congratulated prosecutors and the FBI and said, "We will be ready for the second stage."

In Washington, President Clinton said the verdict heralded "a very important and long overdue day for the survivors and families of those who died in Oklahoma City."

But only 131 to the families of the victims, no single verdict can bring an end to your anguish," Clinton said in a statement. "But your outrage has been an inspiration to all Americans. Our prayers are with you."

The verdict came just over two years after the explosion gutted the nine-story federal building. Immediately after the bombing, there was speculation among members of the public that the attack, like the World Trade Center bombing two years earlier, was the work of a lone bomber. McVeigh's arrest instead cast a spotlight on America's militia movement and like-minded right-wing extremists who see Waco and the 1992 FBI siege at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, as evidence the federal government is extinguishing the constitutional rights of its citizens.

McVeigh was arrested 75 minutes after the explosion about 80 miles north of the blast site. He was pulled over by a state trooper for failing to have a license plate on his yellow Mercury Marquis. It was traced to the bombing through a composite sketch of the man who rented the Ryder truck.

In the speedy 18-day government case, prosecutors called people close to McVeigh to testify he devised detailed plans to bomb the building months before the attack and devoured the anti-government novel "The Turner Diaries," which describes the destruction of a federal building to spark a civil war.

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7 11 16 17 39  
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4 6 15 20 22 32

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# Death penalty needs unanimous decision

The Washington Post

DENVER — The penalty phase in a capital case is virtually a second, abbreviated trial where both sides can offer what are known as "aggravating" or "mitigating" circumstances to sway the jury, which must be unanimous to impose the death penalty. Lawyers close to the case estimate this phase will last a week and a half.

With Timothy McVeigh's life hanging in the balance, there are essentially no restrictions on how many witnesses his lawyers can call to attest to his character and offer reasons why he should not be put to death.

The "mitigating" factors a jury can consider by law include the fact that McVeigh did not have a "significant prior criminal record" or that an "equally culpable" suspect even if unknown — will be executed.

McVeigh's parents, who have not been in court since the first days of jury selection, will have the opportunity to appeal to the jury to spare their only son. Sources familiar with the defense

say that it will also call friends, military supervisors and perhaps schoolteachers.

But McVeigh himself is not likely to testify, one source said, because the Oklahoma City district attorney has announced that he will file state murder charges against McVeigh regardless of the outcome of the federal trial.

Under Supreme Court precedent, McVeigh can be tried by the state without violating the constitutional prohibition on double jeopardy because the state would charge him with a different crime: the murders of the other 160 victims who were not federal law-enforcement agents.

Jurors also are expected to hear several days of wrenching testimony from relatives of the murder victims, who will speak of their pain and loss, according to those familiar with the government's plans.

However, all 12 jurors and six alternates vowed during jury selection that they could impose a death sentence, a requirement for serving in a federal capital

case. The jury selected as its Monday, the foreman stated candidly at McVeigh. The oldest juror, a retired Sears employee who had served as a juror in a criminal case many years ago in New Jersey, filed into the courtroom with red eyes and clutching a tissue.


Many of the jurors had only a rudimentary knowledge of the case when questioned during jury selection, but nearly all paid extremely close attention during the 22 days of witness testimony. None looked at McVeigh as they filed into the courtroom Monday at 1:30 p.m. local time.

Since 1988 and 1994 crime bills greatly expanded the number of federal crimes punishable by death, the Justice Department has authorized seeking the death penalty against 52 defendants. Of particular concern to prosecutors in this case is the fact that jurors in Colorado, unlike Oklahoma, rarely vote to kill. Just five people sit on Colorado's death row, compared with more than 140 in Oklahoma.

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# Clinton praises survivors, families of bomb victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monday was "a very important and long overdue day" for victims' families and others touched by the Oklahoma City bombing, President Clinton said after the guilty verdicts were announced.

Rather than comment directly on the verdicts against Timothy McVeigh, Clinton focused on the survivors and the families of those killed.

The courage they displayed in the face of profound personal loss "has been an inspiration to all Americans," he said.

"No single verdict can bring an end to our anguish. Our prayers are with you," Clinton said in a written statement issued at the White House shortly after the verdicts were announced.

The president recalled what he said to the families shortly after the bombing two years ago, and said the sentiments he

expressed then are unchanged today.

"I told them that though they had lost much, they had not lost everything. They had not lost America," Clinton said. "I pledged then and I pledge now that we will stand with them for as many tomorrows as it takes."

Clinton praised those who worked on the McVeigh case, from federal prosecutors to the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, the FBI and Attorney General Janet Reno.

The president did not refer to his own April 1995 call for the death penalty in the bombing. "If this isn't an appropriate case for it, I don't think there ever would be one," he said then.

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said Clinton did not comment on the death penalty "because the jury still has matters to consider."



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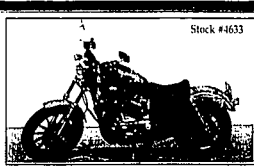
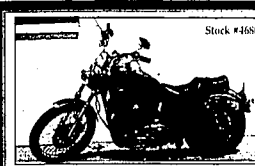
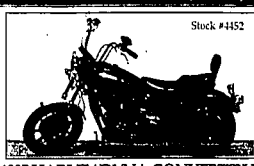

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# Timeline of the Oklahoma City bombing case dates back to 1995

The Associated Press

Chronology of the Oklahoma City bombing case — Bomb rips through Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building at 9:02 a.m. Timothy McVeigh arrested 90 minutes later on firearms charges after trial setup near Billings, Okla.

April 20 — Authorities release sketches of suspects, John Doe No. 1 and John Doe No. 2.

April 21 — Federal authorities charge McVeigh, who resembles John Doe No. 1, in connection with bombing hours before he was arrested to make bail on \$100,000 charge. Terry Nichols, co-defendant in Houston, Kan., after learning police are looking for him.

May 10 — Terry Nichols charged in bombing.

June 11 — Authorities admit sketches of John Doe No. 2, one of innocent Army private at Fort Riley, Kan.

Aug. 7 — McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones suggests inmate with leg found in rubble could belong to "the real bomber."

Aug. 8 — McVeigh friend Michael Fortier and his wife testify before grand jury.

Aug. 11 — Grand jury indicts McVeigh and Nichols on murder and conspiracy charges. Fortier pleads guilty to minor firearms charge in plea bargain.

Sept. 14 — U.S. District Judge Wayne Alley denies requests from both sides that he step aside because his office and courtroom were damaged by bomb. He sets trial for May 17 in Lawton, 90 miles from Oklahoma City.

Oct. 20 — Attorney General Janet Reno authorizes prosecutors to seek death penalty.

Nov. 21 — Defense attorney seeks to move trial out of

Oklahoma, arguing that intense media coverage tainted jury pool.

Dec. 1 — Federal appeals court removes Alley, ruling that bomb damage to his courtroom and chambers could raise doubts about his impartiality. Chief U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch of Denver appointed to preside.

1996

Feb. 20 — Matsch moves case to Denver, ruling that McVeigh

and Nichols have been "demonized" by intense media coverage in Oklahoma.

July 15 — Matsch says law establishing closed-circuit telecast of trial is constitutional. He later orders telecast to be shown in government auditorium near Oklahoma City airport.

Oct. 25 — Matsch orders McVeigh and Nichols to be tried separately, ruling their rights could be compromised by joint trial.

Nichols will be tried after McVeigh, but no date has been set.

1997

Jan. 27 — Four FBI workers who evaluated evidence are transferred out of crime lab in wake of federal report critical of Oklahoma City airport.

Feb. 20 — Matsch denies defense requests to eliminate testimony of six prosecution eyewitnesses who changed portions of

their accounts.

Feb. 29 — The Dallas Morning News reports that McVeigh confessed. Two other reports on purported confession follow.

March 19 — President Clinton signs bill allowing victims who are possible witnesses to attend trial.

March 31 — Jury selection begins in McVeigh's trial.

April 22 — Jury seated.

April 24 — Opening statements

begin.

May 21 — Prosecutors rest their case after calling 137 witnesses in 18 days.

May 28 — Defense rests after calling 25 witnesses in 3 1/2 days.

May 29 — Closing arguments.

May 30 — Jurors begin deliberations.

June 2 — Jury convicts McVeigh on all 11 counts. Panel to return Wednesday to decide if he should get death penalty.

# Jazz trumpeter Cheatham dies days before 92nd birthday



Adolphus 'Doc' Cheatham

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jazz trumpeter Adolphus "Doc" Cheatham, who played with three generations of artists from Bessie Smith and Cab Calloway to recent up-and-comers, died Monday, two days after performing at a Georgetown jazz club.

Cheatham, who would have celebrated his 92nd birthday on June 13, died in his sleep at George Washington University Hospital after suffering a stroke in his hotel room Sunday. His wife, Nelly, was at his side when he died, friends said.

During a seven-decade career, Cheatham played in countless jazz clubs as well as with big bands and accompanied such artists as blues singer Smith in the 1920s. In the '30s he was lead trumpeter

with Calloway's band.

He didn't emerge as a widely known soloist until well into his career — in his 60s — but in recent years had won wide acclaim for his version of the New Orleans sound. Fellow jazz artists marveled at his longevity.

On Saturday night Cheatham shared the stage at Blues Alley, a jazz club in the capital's Georgetown section, with jazz up-and-comer Nicholas Payton. The two, born nearly 70 years apart, had recently collabo-

rated on an album, "Doc Cheatham & Nicholas Payton," that made the top 20 jazz album charts this spring.

He was described in good spirits after the performance.

But the next morning, as he prepared to depart from his hotel for a return trip to his home in New York City, he suffered a stroke, friends said, and was rushed to the hospital where he was in intensive care until he died.

"He always came to life when the spotlight was on," said Butch Thompson, who played piano with him Saturday and was reached Monday by telephone at his home in Minnesota.

Born June 13, 1905 in Nashville, Tenn., Cheatham got his start in his hometown in

the 1920s. Later he went to Chicago where he got his big break when Louis Armstrong took a liking to him and picked him as his understudy in 1926.

Many years later, Cheatham would say he never let a day go by without playing one of Armstrong's records. Although strongly influenced by Armstrong, Cheatham didn't sound like him. His style was his own and musicians who played with him marveled at the constant surprises in phrases and attacks.

Cheatham's quartet was a Sunday brunch fixture for more than 17 years at New York's Sweet Basil Club. He had been scheduled to make a special guest appearance on the final night of the New York Jazz Festival on June 28.

# Court eyes reliability in police auto chases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide how vulnerable police should be to lawsuits for accidentally killing or hurting someone during auto chases.

The court's review of a case from Sacramento County, Calif., could yield — probably sometime in 1998 — an important ruling on police immunity.

The justices are to study a civil rights lawsuit against a California sheriff's deputy who accidentally killed a teenager during a high-speed chase.

A federal appeals court ruling, if upheld, would force Sacramento County deputy James E. Smith to defend himself at trial against allegations that he violated the dead boy's rights.

As it began work on the last full month of its 1996-97 term, the nation's highest court also:

- Turned away a challenge to a Louisiana law that makes the rape of children punishable by death.

- Three justices emphasized that Monday's action did not definitively resolve the law's validity.

- Refused in a case from the U.S. Virgin Islands to consider recognizing a legal privilege protecting parents from having to testify against their children.

- Rejected an appeal by an HIV-infected and imprisoned soldier who says he wrongly is being punished for having unprotected sex with his wife.

- Let three federal agencies continue requiring all employees to submit to the agencies for pre-employment review anything they write that is job-related. A partisan journalist for the U.S. Information Agency's Voice of America challenged the policy.

- Ruled in a Louisiana case that state community-property laws do not allow children from a first marriage to inherit pension benefits that otherwise would go to their deceased parent's second spouse.

- Ruled in a New York case that states may limit income of hospitals run by employee benefit plans.

An issue in the police-liability dispute is what legal standard courts should use in determining whether a police officer's conduct was unreasonable under the circumstances.

The Sacramento County deputy's appeal was supported in friend-of-the-court briefs submitted by 14 states, the city of Los Angeles and two other California counties. They contended that Smith should not be made to stand trial because his conduct in the incident does not "shock the conscience."

In ordering a trial for the lawsuit against Smith, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals used a less stringent standard — ruling that trials are necessary in police-pursuit cases if officers show "reckless disregard" for, or "deliberate indifference" to, someone's safety.

Phillip Lewis, 16, was the passenger on a motorcycle chased by Smith's police cruiser the night of May 22, 1990. The deputy had seen the motorcycle's driver, another teen, violate several traffic laws.

The chase ended when the motorcycle skidded to a halt. Smith's vehicle hit Lewis while trying to stop. The skidding car was traveling at about 40 miles an hour and knocked Lewis nearly 70 feet down the road. He died at the accident scene, but the motorcycle driver did not sustain major injuries.

Lewis' parents, Teri and Thomas Lewis, sued, but a federal trial judge threw out their claims that Smith had violated their son's rights.

The 9th Circuit court reinstated that portion of their lawsuit, stating that "there remains a genuine issue of material fact as to whether Officer Smith acted with deliberate indifference ... or reckless disregard."

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## EDITORIAL

### Kudos to a pair who made schools better for local kids

Two individuals who have contributed much to public education in Twin Falls are stepping down this spring after long and honorable service.

Twin Falls High School Principal Carl Snow has worked for the Twin Falls School District for 32 years and twice has been its superintendent. He is moving to the district office next fall to manage special projects - a year-long assignment that may be a prelude to his retirement.

And Calvin Lamborn, the dean of the Twin Falls School Board, is stepping aside on June 30 after 16 years.

These two long-tenured citizens rarely drew attention to themselves, but it's hard to imagine public education in Twin Falls being as positive without their involvement.

Snow at various times did just about every job there was to do in Twin Falls connected with secondary education. He may have performed his greatest service when he and a group of contractors board members defanged the Twin Falls teachers union in 1984.

Angered by a board decision to not give the teachers all of a Legislature-appropriated salary increase, the union sued the district and called for a one-day walkout.

But the district stood its ground through a three-day lockout, and by the time contract negotiations rolled around in 1986, cooler heads had supplanted the union hardliners.

In the middle of all that turmoil, the board fired the superintendent at the time Gary Miller. Snow, as acting superintendent, became not only the focus of negotiations, but the man in charge of heading the divisions that

Piler left behind.

The episode made Snow anathema to some teachers. But he never lacked for rapport with students - and that's one reason why he took a pay cut to become TFFS principal in 1989.

He remains popular with kids, and clearly that's a legacy he cherishes.

We didn't agree with everything Snow did as superintendent or as a high school administrator. But the bottom line is that Twin Falls schools - and the students who learn in them - are better off for the time he spent here.

The same can be said for Lamborn, one of the longest-serving trustees in Twin Falls School Board history.

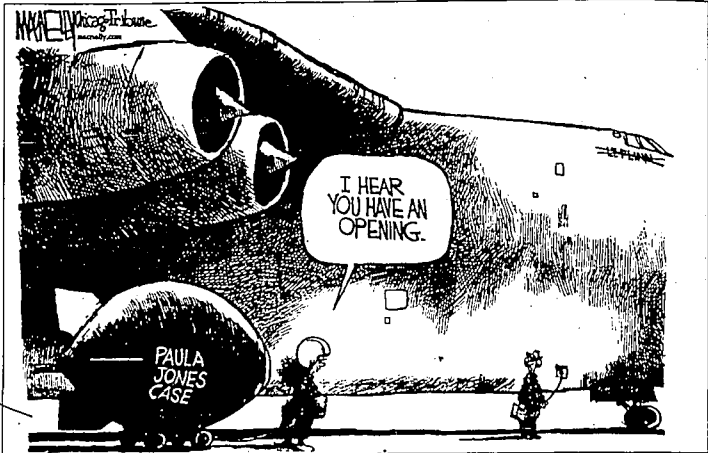
On the school boards of Idaho's largest districts, 16 years of service is a lifetime. The position demands increasing amounts of time - none of which trustees are paid for - and constant willingness to endure scrutiny from parents, the public, the media and teachers.

A reflective man, Lamborn always did his homework - and displayed the quiet courage to do what he thought was right, as he demonstrated during the hysteria over outcome-based education a few years ago.

Lamborn says he didn't know how to read until he was a junior in high school, but he was inspired to learn by a teacher who made the effort to seek him out and give him a book.

That's clearly an experience that not only shaped his life, but inspired his public service.

Like Snow, Lamborn thinks educators ought to be there, first and foremost, for the kids. Indeed, that's an honorable legacy.



## Collapse of Clinton Consensus real story

E.J. DIONNE

On the same day that the front pages were reporting the Supreme Court's ruling that Paula Jones can pursue her sexual harassment suit against President Clinton, the inside pages noted a story far more important to Clinton's legacy and to voters. Call the bug news "The Collapse of the Clinton Consensus."

The story took the form of a cross-country barrage of words between Vice President Gore and House Democratic Leader Richard Gephardt over trade with China and the recent budget deal. Speaking in Detroit last week, Gephardt came out hard against the administration's decision to continue China's trading privileges. He charged that the Clinton policy has been "far too weak when it comes to China" and its human rights violations.

Gore's immediate response from New Hampshire may have made Gephardt smile. Gore insisted the administration wasn't satisfied with China's progress on human rights either but that "what they choose to do is not entirely in our control."

That may be true, but it didn't sound strong. The fighting - between Gore and Gephardt on China and also on the Clinton-Lot-Gingrich budget deal - Gephardt opposed it, Gore loyally defended it - was rightly interpreted as the preliminary jousting for the Democratic presidential nomination in 2000. But their personal ambitions are less important than what their fight says about

Clinton's largest political achievement: his success in recasting the Democratic Party and winning it on new ground. That project is in big trouble. When Clinton ran for president in 1992, he set out to bury some of the issues that had divided Democrats.

On two big sets of questions, crime and perhaps ironically in light of the week's news, human values, Clinton has helped Democrats overcome a quarter century of squabbling and setbacks. Clinton's initiatives on guns and more cops have been accompanied by falling crime rates. Democrats are seen as tough enough. On the problems faced by families, Clinton has redefined the debate. It is less a vague argument about "pervasiveness" and much more about education and the time pressures faced by working families.

Even on these matters, Clinton succeeded for a while. He united most of his party around his successful 1993 budget and in his fight against the Republicans' 1995 budget. Initially, he pledged to be far tougher on China's human rights violations than President Bush was. He

suggested that free trade accords would be accompanied by international agreements on the environment and labor rights.

But on each of these issues, Clinton altered his course. On Clinton, he embraced Bush's policy of (depending on your point of view) accommodation or engagement. This angered human rights advocates. On trade, open markets have taken priority over negotiating social protections. In deciding to deal with the Republicans on the budget, Clinton brought into a set of tax cuts that many Democrats despise and a lid on domestic spending that many of them say can't or shouldn't hold.

The fraying inside the party is a particular challenge to Gore. One test of whether he shares Clinton's gift for maneuver, says an influential Democratic neutral in the broader race, is whether he can broker agreement between the party's free traders and advocates of international rules on labor, the environment and human rights. But to do this, he needs Clinton's blessing.

The Paula Jones case is a serious embarrassment to Clinton, and the court deprived him of an easy out. He may now have to settle the case to prevent further damage. But the larger threat to Clinton's hopes for history comes not from Ms. Jones but from his fellow Democrats. The president who would be "the healer of the breach" may be the one widening the breach in his own party.

E.J. Dionne writes for the Washington Post.

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## LETTER

### Some laws lack common sense

Attention parents: Is your son an 18-year-old with a bright future ahead of him? Does he have a girl friend, maybe engaged to a young lady who is a senior in high school who doesn't turn 18 until next month? Maybe they have made the choice to forgo their vows, a wrong choice of course, and indulge in premarital relations.

Are you aware that your son could be convicted of rape, which in the state of Idaho carries a life sentence? To my knowledge, our young ladies are never arrested for this "heinous" crime, only our boys. If you didn't know about the outrageous law, you probably don't know that your son's behavior is equated with that of an animal who leaps out of the bushes and preys on toddlers. All sex offenders fall into the same category according to Idaho law.

Looks like your child's bright future is going to be put on hold until he finishes his prison term. Now this appears insignificant young man is going to live with real rapists, pedophiles, murderers and incorrigibles in our prison systems. And yes, he will probably be assigned to a cell with one of his "peers."

If he was a "good boy" when he went in, do you think he will be a "good man" when he comes out? Or will he harbor a bitter resentment toward the society that deemed him a "pervert" for this benign transgression.

I am not, by any means, condoning the actions of an adult who uses coercion and deception to elicit "favors," for the lack of a better word from underage children. That person is a predator and should be treated as such. But I don't think young people

who are in love should be treated as criminals.

The state maintains that an underage individual is not mature enough to make the decision to have a relationship, but at the same time, this same "child," according to the state, is mature enough to make the ultimate decision to get married with the parents' consent. In my mind at least, these two things seem to be a bit contradictory. Or maybe it's our lawmakers' way of appeasing their conscience for giving a man the legal right to shoot his wife dead if she has an affair. Who knows, maybe they think one offsets the other. DOYLE NASHI

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### Correction

Sunday's letter from Peter Rickards contained three typing errors. The letter's fourth paragraph should have read as follows: corrected words appear in italics.

Recently, at the hearing for the New Mexico dump that is supposed to take Idaho's plutonium waste, Gov. Batt incorrectly claimed their document did not reflect the Idaho settlement agreement. He complained that only about one-half of the above-ground plutonium was on the list to go to New Mexico. His advisers had him quoting the promise to Sen. Church and quoting the settlement agreement. Unfortunately, the nuclear deal allows the retrieval of above-ground plutonium and does not require any of the below-ground plutonium to be dug up. The Department of Energy was enforcing the agreement correctly. The Times-News regrets the errors.

### How to spot a Californian in Idaho

Given all the ongoing concern and controversy regarding the "Inge in Flux" of Californians into Idaho - the state's justly dreaded "Californication" - it seemed a good time to list ways for readily identifying these odd-looking and acting creatures (I lived in Los Angeles for 12 years, so it's easy for me).

So, here are the top 10 signs now for identifying a Californian:

1. They relocated here from the Seattle area.
2. "I'm sorry," "hello," and "thank you belong to a foreign language they haven't studied."
3. At least one of their kids attends Ketchum's Community School.
4. Their legs are darker in the winter than in the summer.
5. They've either been abducted by, have seen, believed in or belong to a cult related to unidentified flying objects.
6. Haulking is deemed a form of "artistic expression."
7. They believe "cell phone" is one word.
8. Their plastic surgeon always gets a Christmas card.
9. If they pay you a compliment, an insult is only seconds away.
10. And the No. 1 sign you've met a Californian here:

1. Their ring fingers are often sprained or frazzled. (This parody is one of a series that will appear occasionally as space, irate phone calls and libel suits allow. Incidentally, I have also lived in New York, Boston, London, Toronto, Florida and the British Virgin Islands.) JOHN PLUNTZE Ketchum

### Congratulations to math students

To fourth- and eighth-grade students: I'm writing to congratulate those fourth- and eighth-grade students who were proficient on the Direct Mathematics Assessment required by the Department of Education.

Because the test was not grade-appropriate, the Department of Education has invalidated the January test results. The students who were proficient may not even know they did very well on a difficult test.

I regret that those students will not receive the proper recognition for their efforts. JULIE DELIA Twin Falls

### All of area affected by farming

I enjoyed your April 1 editorial on farm acreage losing out to growing population, but I thought it had an incongruous conclusion. You are absolutely correct about the loss of agricultural lands in the Magic Valley, and there is no doubt it is happening here in Twin Falls County at a rapid rate.

I would suggest your article missed a critical point. It has to do with the connection between lost agricultural lands and the income each retail and service business uses to meet its bills and payroll. How many people depend upon those businesses for a job? Every growing community must have an economic engine that imports the money necessary to kick the local circulation of currency into gear. In rural areas, it is always a land-based resource enterprise. Twin Falls commercial activity owes

its existence to all the agricultural activity in the Magic Valley. What happens when agriculture has a bad year, whether by market forces or by weather? Isn't it true that nearly everyone here is affected with the fortunes of agriculture, good or bad? What happens if we allow erosion of agriculture by avoidable waste of its lands?

Your editorial also missed the fact that there is an ethic felt, seldom openly discussed, by responsible agriculturists that they personally are a temporary husband of the land and will one day be a part of it. It was here for them to use wisely, and they believe it should remain to be passed on to the next generation of agriculturists. Destroying the productivity of the land soils a person in a way that toiling in the dust cannot.

Absolute urbanization of agricultural lands can be stopped and there is a growing awareness of this waste. Social needs and attitudes have changed toward saving our limited resources. Perhaps this wouldn't be so important if we had Boeing, Mitsubishi and other industries sprawled all over the county. Instead, we have agriculture "manufacturing" the food and fiber, which in turn is the economic engine firing the rest of our local economy.

Do we have an economic option? By just being a part of this community, we have already bet our wallet on agriculture - our jobs, our cars and homes. We had better be serious about saving the farmland from avoidable urbanization. DAVID RICHEY Twin Falls

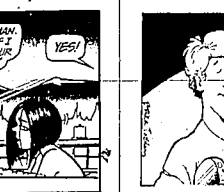
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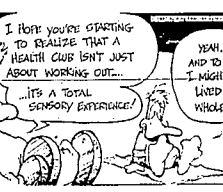
### By Garry Trudeau



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### POOL



# Nigerian ships bombard coup-held Freetown

FREETOWN, Sierra Leone (AP) — Nigerian warships bombarded the port capital of Freetown Monday, pounding away at the headquarters of the leaders of a week-old military coup.

At least seven people died in the attack and fighting onshore.

Mutinous troops responded by taking aim at the beachfront Mammy Yoko Hotel, where hundreds of Nigerian troops sent in to back the ousted government have set up a command post.

Hundreds of frightened foreigners covered in the basement

of the hotel after Nigerian gunships off the coast started firing toward the coup headquarters in the former defense headquarters a few miles inland.

"We've been attacked by the Sierra Leonean soldiers," said one hotel guest, who refused to give his name. "The Nigerians are trying their best, but they're running out of ammo."

He said six Nigerian soldiers had been wounded.

Low-ranking troops in Sierra Leone's disgruntled military ousted the elected president on May 25 in the West African country's

third coup in five years.

Nigeria — the chief power in the region — bolstered its military presence in Sierra Leone over the weekend to try to pressure coup leaders to surrender power, then launched a surprise offensive Monday.

The attack appeared timed to follow the weekend evacuation of most Westerners and came after the coup leader, Maj. Johnny Paul Koroma, made clear he had no intention of giving up.

On Sunday, Koroma named a 20-man ruling council to govern

the country, a sign that diplomatic attempts to restore President Ahmed Tejan Kabbah to power had failed.

Some of the foreigners evacuated earlier from the hotel arrived Monday in neighboring Guinea, including an American woman who managed to get 18 orphans out of Freetown on U.S. military helicopters.

"It was just awful. It was terrible," said the woman, Pinkie McCann-Willis, who heads the Freetown office of the Indianapolis-based Americans for African Adoption agency.



Pope John Paul II blesses Zbigniew Mazurek, a survivor of the Gross-Rosen concentration camp wearing his prisoners outfit, during Mass celebration at Legnica Airport, southwestern Poland, Monday. The pope is on an 11-day tour of Poland, his native land.

# Pope asks Poles to pray for him

GORZOW, Poland (AP) — An emotional John Paul II, making what many Poles fear may be his last pilgrimage home, asked his countrymen to pray for him Monday so that he can lead the Roman Catholic Church into 2000.

The 77-year-old pope said at an evening prayer service in this southern town that in his mentor, the late Cardinal Stefan Wyszyński, had predicted he would take the church into the third millennium of Christianity.

"I'm growing in years," John Paul said. "I ask you to beg God, on your knees, so that I will be able to fulfill this task."

The crowd of nearly 400,000 responded with "we will help, we will help," a chant used in the early 1970s, during the former communist regime. Communism fell in Poland in 1989.

John Paul wiped his eyes, smiling. "I know this chant," he said. "This time I hope it's more effective."

The crowd — the most enthusiastic of his visit so far — also burst into "Sto lat," a Polish song meaning "May you live 100 years."

"We will certainly pray for him for the third millennium and another trip to Gorzow," said Karolina Gnil, a retired teacher. "It was absolutely fantastic, especially the enthusiasm of all the people here."

She said she saw John Paul in 1979, during his first pilgrimage home as pope. "He's gotten old, but the sense of humor stays the same," she said.

Since his last major tour of Poland in 1991, the pope has Berlin fires musician for offense in Israel

BERLIN (AP) — Berlin's mayor voiced dismay Monday about a musician who signed a hotel bill "Adolf Hitler" in Israel, saying it undermined Germany's need to remain vigilant in its relations with the Jewish state.

Gerd Reizke, 54, was fired Monday as double bass player by the German Opera Berlin after being sent home from a performance in Tel Aviv because of the incident.

undergone surgery for a colon tumor. He walks with difficulty after breaking his leg and undergoing hip replacement surgery. His left hand often shakes.

But age and ailments have not stopped his traveling — this tour will last 11 days — nor stilled his voice. Earlier Monday, he admonished officials to find a way to help impoverished Poles.

In the western town of Legnica, on a medieval battlefield where Christians fought invading Muslims, John Paul sternly criticized the economic restructuring that has cost hundreds of thousands of Poles their jobs.

"In these times of the building of a democratic state, in these times of dynamic economic development, we see with particular clarity all the shortcomings of social life in our country," the pope told 300,000 pilgrims, many of them workers holding red Solidarity flags.

John Paul condemned the notion of the worker as a "tool of production," saying that "in practice, this takes the form of exploitation."

The pontiff said that while times and circumstances change, "there are always those in our midst who need the voice of the church and that of the pope to give expression to their anxiety, pain and misery."

"I speak about this in Poland, too, because I know that my nation needs this message about justice," he said.

It was in Legnica that a Christian army put up such resistance against the invading Tatars in 1241 that the Muslims turned back even though they won the battle.

John Paul called on Poles to show the same courage and commitment to Christ in their daily lives.

# South Korean policeman dies in clash with students

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Students demanding the president's ouster hurled firebombs and beat police with metal pipes Monday.

One policeman died on the fourth straight day of anti-government demonstrations.

"Kim Young-sam step down!" the students chanted, referring to South Korea's president, as they spilled out of Seoul's Korea University. They separated into

groups and engaged in running battles with police.

Some police responded with tear gas; dozens of other officers pulled back. Students stopped about 10 officers and stripped them of their gear. Some policemen were being bleeding.

Officials at Minjung Hospital said police Cpl. You Ji-won was dead on arrival at the hospital's intensive care unit.

The cause of his death was not

immediately known. MBC, the national TV station, quoted police witnesses as saying the officer collapsed after students beat him repeatedly with metal pipes.

In the past, deaths of policemen in clashes with students have led the government to crack down on student movements and often triggered violent clashes on campuses.

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Whoa, Nellie!: Alabama, the nation's No. 1-ranked baseball team, fell into the elimination bracket at the College World Series Monday.

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## MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE:

The strategy is: Throw it over the plate, and hide my eyes. From now on, I'm going to the bathroom while he bats.

— Royal Manager Bob Boone, after his team gave up Ken Griffey Jr.'s 22nd home run

## TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### American Legion baseball

Idaho Falls, Boise, Minico, 8:30 p.m. (2)

## SCOREBOARD

### Pro baseball

N.Y. Yankees	.....	Boston	2
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Texas	.....	Minnesota	0
Florida	.....	San Francisco	2
Montreal	.....	N.Y. Mets	0
San Diego	.....	Atlanta	4
Chi Cubs	.....	Pittsburgh	2
Colorado	.....	St. Louis	7
Houston	.....	Los Angeles	0
Seattle	.....	Toronto	1
Detroit	.....	Oakland	7

## IN BRIEF

### Rupert County Club holds Junior Golf Clinic

RUPERT — The Junior Golf Clinic at Rupert County Club begins with registration at 1:30 p.m. today in the Golf Shop. All juniors from the Magic Valley are invited to attend the clinic, which runs through Friday.

Lessons will be \$15 per person and hold from 2-4 p.m., with instruction from PGA golfer Bob Lantz and members of the Butley and Lintz High School golf teams. The Ladies Golf Association will hold its monthly meeting and luncheon today at 10 a.m. The ladies' clinic will be held at 9:30 a.m., and Ladies Twilight begins at 5:30 p.m. There will be a Men's Day Saturday at 9 a.m. (best five three net balls), a co-ed event Sunday at 1 p.m. preceded by golf. Call the Golf Shop at 436-9167 for more information.

### Declo's Jackson signs with Northwest Nazarene

NAMPA — Declo's Chris Jackson is one of three Idaho players who have signed junior varsity letters of intent for Northwest Nazarene College basketball, according to Coach Rich Sanders.

Jackson, a 6-foot, 160-pound guard, also participated in football and track and field as a sprinter and jumper and on relays. He earned all-conference honors in basketball and football and placed first in the state in the 400-meter relay.

Joining Jackson from Idaho are two other players who double in the jumping and relay events in the spring — Blaine Bergin II of Emmett and Adam Fry of Garden Valley.

### Boise Hawks tickets will go on sale this week

BOISE — Individual game tickets for the Boise Hawks' 38 home dates are on sale to the general public beginning this week.

Tickets can be purchased at the Memorial Stadium box office in Boise (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.), Select-a-Seat outlets throughout the Treasure Valley or by telephone at (208) 322-5000.

The Hawks open the 1997 June 17-21 at Southern Oregon before returning home for a five-game home stand with Eugene June 22-26 and a three-game home stand with Yakima June 27-29.

Reserved seats are \$6, reserved bench seats are \$5 and reserved bleacher seats are \$4. Full season as well as 12- and 20-game mid-season ticket packages are still available. Call 322-5000 for more information.

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# MVP award gives Malone pride — and more pressure

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Karl Malone is just now learning what Michael Jordan has known for years: With great honors come great expectations.

"It's no longer Karl Malone anymore, it's MVP Karl Malone," Malone said Monday. "Yes, there is a lot more pressure. With everything good that happens to you, there has got to be some negative things in there."



Karl Malone

Negative? Being the NBA's Most Valuable Player? Making Jordan for the honor has created expectations unlike any Malone had ever experienced in his outstanding 12-year career.

Malone didn't handle the pressure well in his first post-MVP matchup against Jordan, missing two free throws with 9.2 seconds left Sunday night as the Utah Jazz lost 84-82 to the Chicago Bulls in the opener of the NBA Finals.

Jordan followed Malone's misses by making the winning jumper at the buzzer. Moments after the ball swished through the net, the taunting crowd at United Center began chanting "MVP-MVP-MVP!"

"It's behind me now. What I don't want to do is go out and try to play up to the MVP," Malone said. "I never said I wanted to play at that level. I don't want to raise my game. I just want to find consistency."

He said the misses won't change the way he approaches Game 2 Wednesday night.

"I've been through a lot of adversity. It's going to take a lot to break this nut," Malone said. "If I have the opportunity to get fouled again, I want to have the opportunity to go to line again."

Chicago's Dennis Rodman wouldn't mind seeing Malone have the opportunity again, either.

"He's known to miss free throws in clutch situations," said Rodman, who as an NBA nemesis was Malone's summer league teammate but in recent years has had many run-ins with him. "He's still a great player, but there are a few guys in this league who are great players that you want to put on the line."

Malone shot only 57 percent from the foul line in last year's playoffs, including six misses in Utah's Game 7 loss to Seattle in the Western Conference.



The Bulls' Dennis Rodman and Jazz forward Byron Russell tangle in midair as they try for a rebound during the fourth quarter of Game 1 of the NBA Finals Sunday in Chicago. The Bulls won, 84-82.

But this postseason, he has shot 76 percent.

The Rodman-Malone battle, expected to be the most interesting of the series, didn't really materialize in Game 1.

Luc Longley and Brian Williams defended Malone more often than Rodman and Rodman was such an offensive nonentity that Malone ignored him.

That Malone outscored Rodman 23-4 wasn't surprising. That Malone outright rebounded the NBA's six-time rebounding

leader 15-12 was somewhat unexpected. That Rodman never tried to mess with Malone's mind was downright stunning.

Rodman said Monday that the Jazz are too well-coached and mature to be bothered by his shenanigans. Rodman didn't even get a technical foul Sunday, the first game this postseason in which he hasn't drawn one.

"I'm not going to do too many of my antics and all that crap," Rodman said. "I'm just trying to get through this, be more offensive-minded and do my job."



Vijay Singh blasts from a bunker at the 17th green Monday on route to a Memorial Tournament victory.

## Singh ends waiting game Takes Memorial for 1st Tour victory in 2 years

The Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — After three days of rain and delays, Vijay Singh won the Memorial Tournament with one swing.

His first swing Monday — a 3-wood second shot from 231 yards at the par-5 11th — splashed down a foot from the cup. His tap-in eagle gave him a two-shot lead that paved the way to a two-shot victory over Greg Norman and Jim Furyk.

"I thought about the shot a lot on the driving range," Singh said. "I came out like a dream."

Singh shot a 5-under-par 67 in the third and final round to finish at 14-under-par 202.

It was his first Tour victory in two years and marked his first top-10 finish in 10 starts this season. The win is worth \$342,000 — more than double

what he had made so far in PGA events this year.

The tournament was cut to 54 holes after more than four inches of rain hit Muirfield Village Golf Club on Saturday and Sunday. Play was suspended Sunday afternoon after co-sponsors Singh and Scott Hoch had hit their tee shots on the 539-yard, par-5 11th hole.

Singh didn't wait long to end the suspense.

"I saw he had eagled it, but I thought he had played his third shot," said Norman, playing several holes ahead and a couple shots behind Singh. "I didn't realize he had hit it that far down there with his driver."

Singh, usually not demonstrative, turned to friend and fellow pro Clarence Rose, watching from the nearby 13th hole, and pumped his arm and smiled.

## Chang swept away as seeds continue to scatter in Paris

The Associated Press

PARIS — Who are these guys? Call it the young Open.

Six unseeded players have reached the quarterfinals of the French Open, the first time in the Open era that only two seeds reached this far at a Grand Slam event.

It's also the first time since 1969 no U.S. player has made it to the quarter at Roland Garros.

Before this week, how many people had ever heard of Filip Dewilder, Gastao Kneringer, Carlos Blanco, Magnus Norman and Hicham Arazi?

Patrick Rafter is an in-household name either, and the only two remaining seeds — No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov and No. 16 Sergi Bruguera — aren't big draws.

The previous record for the fewest number of seeds reaching the quarterfinal of a Grand Slam was three, set at last year's Wimbledon and the 1994 U.S. Open. At least two seeds in each of the last two slams will make the semifinals in Paris.

The latest big name swept away by the wave of upsets was Michael Chang, the No. 2 seed and last American in the field. He was knocked out in the fourth round Monday by Bruguera, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

"For some reason, each clay court year has new faces, much more so than the other surfaces," Chang said. "This year's French Open is a good example of players kind of coming from nowhere."

Take Arazi, a Puerto Rican, American ranked No. 55. He overcame a toothache to beat seventh-seeded Marcelo Rios — one of the title favorites — 6-2, 6-1, 5-7, 7-4 and became the first Moroccan to reach a Grand Slam quarterfinal.

Take Kneringer, the 10th-ranked Brazilian who followed his upset of the Swiss Myster by completing a 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, 16, 7-5 win over Andre Medvedev.

Take Blanco, a Spanish ranked No. 111 who had won only one match all year coming into the French Open. He overcame Petr Kora — runner-up in 1992 — 1-6, 6-1, 7-5, 6-4.

Chang, who advanced to his first Grand Slam final eight by downing lefty Australian Mark Woodforde, 6-2, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2.

Climbing quarterfinal berths the previous days were Dewill, a Belgian qualifier ranked No. 122; Norman, a 6th-ranked Swede; and Kafelnikov, the defending champion who has said it would take a miracle to retain his title.

Bruguera, who has battled ankle, knee and shoulder injuries for the past two years, recovered from a slow start against Chang to establish himself as a serious contender for a title: he won in 1993 and 1994.

Chang, who won the French Open in 1989 at age 17, was in command through the first set but gradually let Bruguera take control from the baseline with his screeching top-spin forehand.

"I was a little bit shaky coming in," Chang said. "Basically, I didn't stick with it. I think that cost me a lot of points. I think in many ways it kind of cost me the match. I feel it was mine for the taking. I should have been less patient, taken more of my chances."



Michael Chang

Randy Johnson clone, college record-breaker lead baseball draft list

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — By all accounts, J.D. Drew is the most talented, most polished player available in Tuesday's major league draft.

He's regarded by many scouts as the best college outfielder in the draft. He's the only Division I player to hit 30 home runs and steal 30 bases in the same season. And he's simply a wonderful person, says his Florida State coach.

All that, and still there's almost zero chance he'll be the No. 1 pick when the draft begins at 1 p.m. EDT.

Instead, the Detroit Tigers likely will make a pitcher named Anderson — either Michigan high school star Ryan, considered a Randy Johnson clone, or Rice University ace Matt — the top pick.

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## Track and field's new sport: Boomeranging

The Associated Press

TORONTO — Track and field's showcase weekend boomeranged and went bust, raising questions on just what direction the sport is heading.

For a couple of days that began with such promise, the indelible impression was of Michael Johnson breaking down with an injured quadricerp halfway through his 150-meter race against Donovan Bailey on Sunday.

So the race that was supposed to prove who is the world's fastest man proved nothing, although Bailey gloated in victory.

The much-ballyhooed event, with \$1 million to the winner and \$500,000 guaranteed to each of the Olympic gold medalists and world record-holders, was the finish to two days of high-octane competition in which track and field hoped for sensational results.

While organizers had announced Friday that 38,000 tickets had been sold and they expected 45,000, only about 25,000 showed for the all-

match event competition.

Adding to the sport's woes over the weekend were the suspensions of Mary Slaney, Sandra Farmer-Patrick and a third unidentified American by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, track and field's governing body. The three athletes were suspended pending a hearing by USA Track and Field over alleged drug use.

It is expected all three will enter next week's U.S. Championships, at Indianapolis and be told by USAATF that they can't compete. Their cases likely will wind up in court, mirroring the Butch Reynolds fiasco in 1992 when the national governing body tried to ban him from the Olympic trials. Reynolds took his case to the U.S. Supreme Court and received permission to compete. Then, after making the team as an alternate in the 1,600-meter race, he was banned from the Barcelona Games by the IOC.

One-on-one confrontations with big Please see TRACK, Page B2



Canadian sprinter Donovan Bailey was well ahead of American runner Michael Johnson Sunday when Johnson pulled up early in their 150-meter race at the SkyDome in Toronto.





# SPORTS IN BRIEF

## Canyon Springs has busy week in store

**TWIN FALLS** - All members of the Canyon Springs Men's and Women's Associations are encouraged to participate Saturday and Sunday at Canyon Springs' annual Member-Guest tournament. The format will be a scramble on Saturday and best ball on Sunday. Handicaps may not exceed a 10-point spread and temporary handicaps are allowed. Cost is \$90 per team (green fees waived) and carts are separate. There will also be a 3-day scramble as part of the Men's Association's Fun Night Thursday beginning with a shotgun start at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call the pro shop at 734-7609 or contact Doug Schwarz at 734-4888.

## Adams Gulch Fun Run & Walk set Saturday

**KETCHUM** - The annual Adams Gulch Fun Run & Walk is this Saturday starting at 10 a.m. The 4.2-mile course starts at the Bigwood Church/Skate Park area just off Warm Springs Road and Saddle Road. The Fun Run is free, no registration is necessary, and there will be fruit at the finish. For more information, contact The Elephant's Perch at (208) 726-3497.

## All-stars needed to compete in Puerto Rico

**BOISE** - The Roberto Clemente All-Stars are looking for 11-19-year-old baseball players to travel to Puerto Rico for 10 days this winter or Summer '98 and compete against some of the best amateur talent in the world. A tryout is scheduled for Wednesday, July 11 at Borah High School from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. for players ages 11-15 and from 2-6 p.m. for players ages 16-19. There is a \$15 registration fee. The tryout will be the only one for this area for 1997 and will be conducted by Baseball Scout Service with major league scouts in attendance. In addition to the evaluation, the tryout will also include a 1 1/2-hour instructional clinic led by major league scouts. Players should bring their glove, bat and catcher's gear (if applicable). Baseballs and hitting helmets will be supplied. For more information, contact the Roberto Clemente All-Stars northwestern regional office at (208) 772-5120.

## Cascade hosts Father's Day fishing derby

**CASCADE** - There will be an event-packed Father's Day weekend in Cascade June 14-15, including a fishing derby, 4H educational program and golf tournament. The derby, limited to the first 2,000 registrants, offers prizes for two tagged fish in Lake Cascade - "Big Daddy" at \$10,000 and "Sonny Boy" at \$5,000. There will be a \$500 prize awarded to the largest trout and \$100 for the largest non-game fish (both sizes by weight). Registration is Saturday, June 14 and Sunday, June 15 at the American Legion Hall in downtown Cascade. There is a \$6 registration fee, one dollar of which goes to the replenishment of the fishery. The weigh-in ends at 3 p.m. Sunday winners announced at 4 p.m. Sunday. For official rules, call (208) 382-3833.

## Christian school plans benefit golf event

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Christian High School Benefit Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, June 21 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. This is a four-person scramble with a shotgun start at 8 a.m. and an awards luncheon following the tournament. The entry fee of \$35 includes green fees and lunch. The proceeds from the event will be used to support the programs of the Magic Valley Christian High School. For more information, contact Jay Frost at 733-2323 or Ron Rasmussen at 736-9473.

## Muni's member-guest play slated July 5-6

**TWIN FALLS** - The Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course will hold its 2nd Annual Member-Guest tournament July 5-6. The entry fee is \$120 per team, not including green fees, and there will be a separate lunch location. Dinner and a closing-to-the-pin contest is included, and the golfing will be Derby Low 10 gross and 10 net Saturday. Sponsor Dairy Queen has added \$1,000 to the prizes.

## Gary Nicklaus joins dad in U.S. Open field

**ORLANDO, Fla.** - Gary Nicklaus, the son of four-time U.S. Open champion Jack Nicklaus, closed with a birdie and two pars in an sectional qualifier Monday to advance to the June 12-15 tournament at Congressional in Bethesda, Md. Nicklaus, 28, who's father will be making his 41st consecutive U.S. Open appearance, had rounds of 71 and 69 on the par-72 Bay Hill Club course to grab one of the final two berths available in the section. "It's a very big deal. I've never played in a U.S. Open and I've never played in a professional major," said Nicklaus, who set up what is believed to be the first father-son combination in U.S. Open history. "It will be nice to play in a U.S. Open with my father."

## 25 universities cited in Title IX complaints

**WASHINGTON** - Twenty-five colleges and universities nationwide were named in separate sex discrimination complaints filed Monday with the Department of Education's Office of Civil Rights. The National Women's Law Center, a Washington-based nonprofit organization, filed the complaints, selecting 25 schools to represent the 25 years of Title IX, the law enacted in 1972 to prevent discrimination at federally funded institutions. Boston University, Brigham Young, Duke, Colorado, Oregon, Vanderbilt and Wake Forest were among the schools targeted.

## Seattle Seahawks sign 3 NFL veterans

**KIRKLAND, Wash.** - The Seattle Seahawks have signed three NFL veterans - defensive tackle Marc Spindler, safety Tim Hauck and linebacker Glen Young. Rick Sargent, the New York Jets last season, when he was credited with 35 tackles in 15 games. Hauck was with the Denver Broncos for the past two years, appearing in all 32 games as a reserve. Young played 22 games as a reserve with the San Diego Chargers in 1995 and 1996.

## Dr. J discusses front-office job with Magic

**ORLANDO, Fla.** - Former NBA superstar Julius Erving is close to a deal to become a vice president with the Orlando Magic, according to league reports Monday. The Magic confirmed they were negotiating with the Hall of Famer, but declined to say how far along talks were. "It's still ongoing," Magic spokesman Alex Martins said. "We've been going on for about a week." Martins wouldn't say what job the team was discussing with Erving, but said it was in the front office. WPCPX-TV in Orlando, citing unnamed sources, said it was a vice president's job and that a deal was close.

## Dodger rookie suspended for corking bat

**LOS ANGELES** - Rookie second baseman Wilton Guerrero of the Los Angeles Dodgers was suspended for eight games and fined an undisclosed sum Monday for using a corked bat a day earlier. Guerrero learned of the penalty from the league office and I accept it with full responsibility," Guerrero said in a statement shortly after NL President Len Coleman's decision was announced.

# Yanks finish off BoSox; Brewers lose

**BOSTON (AP)** - Paul O'Neill went 3-for-4 and drove in the go-ahead run in the seventh inning, and David Wells pitched seven solid innings to lead the New York Yankees over the Boston Red Sox, 5-2.

After losing the opener of the four-game series, the Yankees won the final three games.

With the score tied 2-2 in the seventh, Bernie Williams and Tino Martinez hit one-out singles before Vaughn Eschelman relieved Aaron Sele (6-1). O'Neill followed with a line drive to right.

Wells (6-3) allowed six hits in winning for the fifth time in his last seven starts. Jeff Nelson pitched the eighth and Mariano Rivera got three outs for his 16th save.

## White Sox 8, Brewers 5

**MILWAUKEE** - Rookie Mike Cameron's two-run double highlighted Chicago's three-run ninth inning. The White Sox trailed 3-2 in the



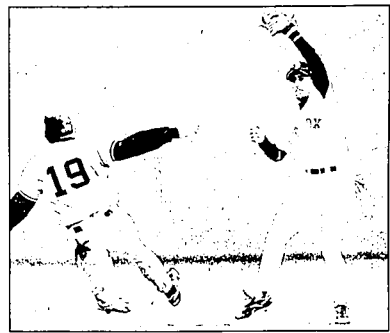
eighth inning before Dave Martinez hit a three-run home. Milwaukee tied it in the bottom of the inning before Chicago came back again in the ninth to avoid being swept in the four-game series.

Chicago's Albert Belle went 0-for-3 with two walks, ending his career-high hitting streak at 27 games. It was also the longest streak in the majors this season.

## Rangers 8, Twins 0

**ARLINGTON, Texas** - Darren Oliver pitched eight strong innings and Ivan Rodriguez went 3-for-5 with a home run as Texas shut out Minnesota.

Oliver (3-6), who had lost five of his previous six decisions, gave up five hits, struck out six, and walked one as the Rangers beat the Twins for the fourth straight time. Matt Whiteside pitched a perfect ninth for Texas.



Red Sox shortstop Omar Garcia makes a stretching catch as New York's Luis Sojo (19) is forced out at second base on a grounder Monday.

# Rookie Padre beats Maddux, Braves, 5-4

**ATLANTA (AP)** - San Diego rookie Heath Murray picked up his first major-league victory Monday night, beating four-time Cy Young Award winner Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves, 5-4.

The Padres, who broke a 2-2 tie with three runs in the fifth inning, stretched their winning streak to four with the unlikely victory.

Murray, making his first major-league start after two relief appearances, gave up seven hits and four runs in 6 1/3 innings. Trevor Hoffman pitched the ninth for his ninth save.

Maddux (6-2) allowed nine hits and all five runs in seven innings, the most earned runs against him in 12 starts this season.

## Miami 4, Giants 2

**MIAMIN** - Al Leiter pitched seven innings, his longest outing of the year, and Gary Sheffield homered to lead Florida over San Francisco. Leiter (4-3) allowed four runs, walked four and struck out five. The left-hander lowered his ERA from 5.18 to 4.44.

## Cubs 3, Pirates 2

**CHICAGO** - Brant Brown went 3-for-3 with a solo home run, leading the Chicago Cubs to a season-best third straight victory.

Brown, who came from Triple-A Iowa last May 23, is 8-for-13 (.615) over his last five games. His homer in the fourth inning tied it 1-1.

## Rockies 11, Cardinals 7

**ST. LOUIS** - Andres Galaraga hit his fifth home run in seven games



Cubs shortstop Shawn Dunston takes to the air to avoid Pittsburgh's Freddy Garcia after forcing him out at second base during the fifth inning Monday. Dunston's throw was too late to complete the double play on the Pirates' Jose Guillen.

and drove in four runs as Colorado beat St. Louis.

Galaraga's opposite-field, three-run homer in the fifth was measured at 426 feet, 103 feet shorter than his tape-measure blast two days ago in Miami.

Galaraga's 15th homer of the season gave the Rockies a 6-0 lead. Cardinals starter Danny Gait (1-1) walked the first two batters before Galaraga homered into the

## Astros 2, Dodgers 0

**HOUSTON** - Duane Wall and Jose Lima combined on a six-hitter and lead Astros hit a two-run double as Houston snapped a three-game losing streak.

## Expos 10, Mets 0

**NEW YORK** - Carlos Perez

pitched a six-hitter for his second career shutout and the Montreal Expos ended New York's four-game losing streak.

Pitching most of the game in a steady rain, Perez (5-1) recorded his first shutout since June 24, 1995, when he blanked Pittsburgh. The left-hander struck out three and walked one in his second complete game this season.

# Hurricanes roll past Crimson Tide; UCLA falls

**OMAHA, Neb. (AP)** - Homer Jacomino's 4-for-4 performance at the plate lifted Miami to a 6-1 victory over Alabama on Monday in the second round of the College World Series.

It was the second year in a row the Hurricanes (51-16) beat the top-seeded Crimson Tide (53-13) in the winners' final of their CWS bracket. A year ago, Miami thumped Alabama 15-1.

The fifth-seeded Hurricanes next play Thursday night against the winner of tonight's elimination game between Alabama and Mississippi State.

It was the first time this season the Crimson Tide didn't score at least two runs in a game and the first time they went consecutive games without a home run. Alabama, which had 153 homers during the season, didn't hit one in Saturday's 3-2 win over Mississippi State.

Miami scored 10 runs in the third inning against the Tide in last year's second-round game and used the same inning to grab the lead again this time.

Rick Sargent and Jason Michaels singled before Aubrey Huff singled with two outs for the first run. Jacomino followed with a three-run homer that just cleared the right field fence. It was his ninth of the season.

"He gave me a fastball and I turned on it," Jacomino said of the pitch from Pete Fisher (9-3). "I was just trying to drive the ball in the gap. I hit and lined drive and luckily it got out."

Alabama, the seventh-highest scoring team in the country this season, had an average of more than 10 runs a game, couldn't get a runner past second base against Miami starter Brian Spassoff (9-5) until the sixth. Joe Caruso had four hits for Alabama.



Miami second baseman Brad Brewer dives for a ball hit by Alabama's David Tidwell in the third inning of the College World Series Monday in Omaha, Neb. Brewer threw out Tidwell on the play.

"If the ball doesn't leave the yard, we don't have an offense," Caruso said. "They got us out all day pitching the ball away."

"That was definitely a part of the game plan - throw away, mix it up, bring it in," Spassoff said. "I just said if they're going to beat me, they're going to beat me going hard."

Jacomino doubled to help Miami get the run back in the bottom of the sixth and he scored on Brad Brewer's bloop single to right. Huff, Jacomino and Mike Lopez-Coa had consecutive singles for another Miami run in the UCLA 5

The Bulldogs (47-20) advanced to tonight's elimination game against top-seeded Alabama, which lost 6-1 to Miami earlier Monday. UCLA (45-21) was eliminated in two games in its first CWS appearance since 1967.

The Bruins were leading 4-3 in the seventh when their misuses set up the Bulldogs' big inning. Adam Platt walked and Barry Patton reached on a throwing error by first baseman Brett Niese. Brian Wieser then hit a groundball that shortstop Free Glenn was able to grab on a nice sliding stop, but second baseman Nick Theodorou failed to cover second and there were runners on first and second as the tying run scored.

Travis Chapman walked to lead the bases and Brooks Bryan followed with a line drive that hit UCLA pitcher Rob Henkel (3-3) in the left shoulder. Henkel stood dazed as the ball fell in the infield and Patton scored to make it 5-4.

Brad Freeman followed with a fielder's choice that sent Wieser and Chapman scored with Glenn shipped while trying to field Rusty Thoms' two-out hit over second base. Three of the Bulldogs' run in the inning were unearned.

Mississippi State took a 1-0 lead in the second on a double by Patton and a single by Wieser. An error by Theodorou and a hit batsman landed the bases and Bryan's groundout made it 2-0.

The Bruins tied it in the third on a two-out, two-run single by Eric Byrnes and then went ahead 3-2 in the fourth on a single by Peter Zamora, a double by Theodorou and a wild pitch by Bulldogs starter Chris Reinke. The Bulldogs tied it 3-3 in the sixth on a run-scoring single by Freeman, but UCLA went back ahead in the seventh on a run-scoring single by Byrnes, his third RBI of the game.

SPORTS

# Flyers' flurry of changes not necessarily out of panic

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The goaltender is being changed again, two lines are being reworked, and a couple defense pairings are being altered and the amount of time the Philadelphia Flyers' big boys play is going to increase.



Don't, however, jump to the conclusion the Flyers are hitting the panic button heading into Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals against the Detroit Red Wings tonight.

Losing has resulted in changes for the Flyers all season and coach Terry Murray decided Monday not to change that with the NHL title on the line.

The biggest move in the wake of Detroit's 3-2 victory on Saturday will be Garth Snow starting in goal instead of a disappointed Ron Hextall.

Hextall didn't play poorly in Game 1, but he gave up a horrible goal to Steve Yzerman on a 40-foot shot in the opening minute of the third period with Philadelphia behind 3-2.

While the other lineup changes are not as big the number is surprising. Pat Falloon and rookie Colin Forbes, who only played in three regular-season games this season, will dress for Game 2 and Dan Dikkhuis will probably start on defense if Petr Stastny,

who has an injured foot, can't play. That move would result in changes to the defensive pairings.

Hextall has gotten used to playing musical chairs this season, and it's gotten worse in the playoffs where one mistake seems to result in a change.

Snow started the first nine games of the playoffs before being replaced for the final game of the Eastern Conference semifinals after a 5-4 overtime loss to Buffalo.

Hextall started and won the next game, but Snow returned for the first two games of the conference finals against the New York Rangers, being relieved after giving up five goals on 10 shots in Game 2. Hextall had the job until Monday.

Red Wings coach Scotty Bowman doesn't think his team gains anything having knocked out Hextall.

"With Garth Snow, he has won two series," Bowman said. "He is not like a guy coming in that has never played or anything like that. Obviously, they have confidence in



*"When you lose a game you make adjustments. That is the bottom line ..."*

— Ron Hextall, Flyers goalie

him or they would not be making the change."

"I think every time we lose, we change goalies," Hextall said. "Nah, I'm just kidding. When you lose a game you make adjustments. That is the bottom line and we are playing against a better hockey team now than we have played against all along and we do need to make some adjustments, so are we hitting the panic button? Absolutely not."

The last time to win the Stanley Cup that started different goalies in the final round was the Edmonton Oilers in 1984.

## STANLEY SPIRIT



A statue atop the Wayne County building in downtown Detroit dons a Red Wings jersey and hockey stick fashioned from parking gates Monday. The Red Wings play the Philadelphia Flyers in Game 2 of the Stanley Cup finals tonight.

# Kennison wins NFL fastest man competition

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Donovan Bailey isn't the only speedster crowing these days.

St. Louis Rams wide receiver Eddie Kennison has added another achievement to his fledgling NFL career, winning the league's fastest man competition over the weekend.

"I might beat Donovan Bailey, you never know," Kennison joked Monday. "No, that's world-class speed."

In competition Saturday in Detroit, Kennison called on his track background to win the 60-yard dash in 6.1 seconds. He lost his heat race to Oakland Raiders defensive back James Trapp, who won the event in 1995.

But because Kennison's time was the second-fastest in the preliminaries, he made it to the finals.

Coaches in the field were wide receiver James Jett of the Raiders, who won in 1996, and running back Travis Jervey of the Green Bay Packers.

Kennison's victory came a day before Bailey beat Michael Johnson in a \$1 million match race over 150 yards. Rams coaches and players weren't surprised at the news.

"He's a track guy who can play football," wide receiver Isaac Bruce said. "Eddie has speed and he can catch the ball, so he's a big asset to the team."

Bruce, who led the NFL with 1,338 receiving yards, said he could probably stay even with Kennison for about 60 yards or so. "Then he'd probably pull away," he said. "He has a top speed I don't have."

Coach Dick Vermeil said Kennison's achievement is significant for a team that hasn't had a winning season this decade.

"He raises the image, already, of the Rams before all the rest of us get a chance to do it," Vermeil said. "I know he will lead. Now we've got to take that speed and make a great receiver out of him."

At Louisiana State, Kennison ran the 100 meters in 10.34 seconds, not far off world-class speed, and qualified for the NCAA championships in the 4x100, 4x200, 4x400 and open 200 meters. He ran the first leg of the U.S. first-place 4x100 meter relay team.

Last year, he was second among NFL rookies with 54 catches for 924 yards and nine touchdowns. He returned two punts for touchdowns.

Kennison is the second Rams' player this decade to have won the fastest man award. Wide receiver Al Jackson Wright, who retired after last season due to back problems, won in 1992-93 with the Raiders.

Kennison said he approached the fastest man competition with confidence.

"I always think I have a chance to win," he said. "They had some exceptional talent there, it's just one of those mind processes where you have to be mentally prepared and just get out and run the best race you can."



Eddie Kennison



# Touch Gold could spoil Triple Crown riches at Belmont

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Touch Gold lost the May 17 Preakness by a nose — at the start. And it was his nose.

The horse stumbled at the start of the Preakness and went to his knees, his nose hitting the ground.

"He literally buried his nose in the dirt," said Chris McCarron, who somehow stayed on his mount. "I never had one do that before. I certainly never had a horse start that badly and run that well before."

Perhaps Touch Gold wouldn't have beaten Triple Crown contender Silver Charm in the Preakness at Pimlico, but the stumbling start certainly hurt his chances.

After the first quarter mile, he

was 10th, 12 1/2 lengths off the lead, and after three-quarters he was seventh, nine lengths back. At the end of 1 3/16 miles, he was fourth, about 1 1/2 lengths behind Silver Charm.

It was a tremendous effort by a colt making only his third start of the year, and McCarron likes his chances of winning the 1 1/2-mile Belmont on Saturday despite a quarter crack in Touch Gold's left front hoof, the result of the stumbling start.

Touch Gold, wearing a patch on the injured hoof, worked seven-eighths of a mile in an excellent 1:23 1-5 Friday at Belmont Park.

After his head injury over Free House in the Preakness on May 20, Silver Charm returned to

Churchill Downs, the scene of his head vice over Captain Bodgit in the Kentucky Derby. He galloped Monday and will have his second, and final workout for the Belmont on Tuesday.

Trainer Bob Baffert said Silver Charm, scheduled to fly to New York on Wednesday, probably would work five-eighths of a mile. Churchill Downs has opened the public to the public.

"I think I've got a really big chance of taking a feather out of racing's cap," McCarron, speaking by phone from California, said of Touch Gold's Belmont chances.

Silver Charm will be bidding to become the 12th Triple Crown winner and first since Affirmed in 1978.

"I sincerely have mixed emotions about it," McCarron said. "If I can't win it — I'd like to see racing get some long-needed good publicity — I would like to see Silver Charm win."

McCarron rode Silver Charm in his first two starts this year and he also knows what it's like to bid for a Triple Crown. He rode Alysheba, who came up short in 1987 by finishing a distant fourth in the Belmont Stakes.

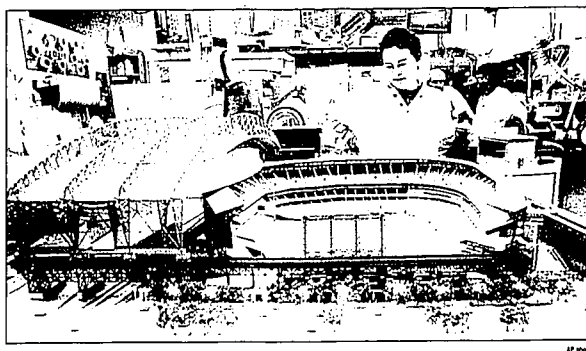
"It was exciting," recalled McCarron, a 42-year-old Hall of Fame jockey. "It was one of the best experiences of my life. It certainly drew a lot of attention to my career. It was a lot of fun, but a lot of pressure, too. It (the actual race) was probably the biggest

anticlimax of my career."

McCarron was replaced by Boise's Gary Stevens on Silver Charm for the Santa Anita Derby on April 5 after he committed to ride Hello, Hello finished third in that race behind Free House and Silver Charm, but McCarron was unable to ride him in the Kentucky Derby because he injured his shoulder in a fall April 50 at Santa Anita.

It was Stevens, 34, also a Hall of Fame rider, who rode Touch Gold to a four-length win in an allowance race in his 3-year-old debut and to an \$120,000 victory in the Lexington on April 20 at Keeneland. After those, he said Touch Gold and Silver Charm were the two best 3-year-olds he'd ridden this year.

## DELUXE MODEL



A worker at B + B Scale Models in Vancouver, B.C., watches the roof retract on a 1/32-scale model of the proposed Seattle Mariners baseball stadium Friday. The \$40,000 model will be delivered to Seattle architects this week. Among its features is an illuminated scoreboard showing a miniature Ken Griffey Jr. waiting for the first pitch.

# There may be Magic in the air for Chuck Daly

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Chuck Daly moved closer to his return to the NBA on Monday, working out final details on a contract that will pay him a reported \$15 million over three years to coach the Orlando Magic.

"Nothing has been formalized," Magic spokesman Alex Martins said. "The time line, we don't know."

Two weeks ago, Daly rejected an informal offer from Magic general manager John Gubriert.

After Daly withdrew from consideration, he said: "They never actually offered me the job. It's a wonderful job, a great area. But for me it's not going to be there. Just one of those things."

Just one of those things, that is, until last week. The Magic and Daly began talking in earnest during the middle of the week and continued through Monday.

Daly, 67, led the Detroit Pistons to NBA titles in 1989 and 1990. He



Chuck Daly

last coached the New Jersey Nets during the 1993-94 season. He coached the U.S. Olympic team to the gold medal in the 1992 Barcelona Games.

The Magic had tried to lure Chicago Bulls coach Phil Jackson with a five-year, \$30 million offer but Jackson said he couldn't make a decision until after the playoffs. The Bulls facing the Utah Jazz in the finals this week.

The Magic also held informal talks with Bob Hill and Richie Adubato, who replaced Brian Hill in midseason as coach during a players revolt. But Bob Hill, a former Magic assistant, withdrew his name from consideration last week.

Adubato was told Sunday he had a contract to return to the assistant coaching job he had held for three years.

"I don't know what I'm going to do. This is a job I wanted," Adubato said. "I haven't pursued anything, but I probably lost one opportunity. It's the toughest thing I've ever had to deal with."

# Plummer deals with sex-abuse questions

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Jake Plummer, the toast of Arizona's new monthers, when he led Arizona State to the Rose Bowl, took most of the snaps Monday as the Arizona Cardinals opened a two-week rookie and free agent camp.

Off the field, the quarterback fielded most of the questions as well — many concerning the felony charges he faces for allegedly groping four women at a nightclub.

The 22-year-old Plummer said a week at home in Boise helped him settle down and prepare for a June 10 preliminary hearing, when he must enter pleas to four counts of sexual abuse and one of misdemeanor assault filed last week. On June 27, a Maricopa County Superior Court judge will determine if there is enough evidence to try him.

Although he declined to comment on the case, the Cardinals' second-round draft choice opted up around the effect of the charges on his fledgling NFL career.

"I have this thing that I'm dealing with," Plummer said. "But, you know, I have to be responsible and an adult and work



Arizona Cardinals rookie quarterback Jake Plummer, left, talks with new offensive coordinator Dick Jameson during the opening of rookie camp in Tempe, Ariz., Monday. Plummer has been indicted on four felony sex charges.

through this — not just the good times but the bad times, and right now is kind of a bad time."

He said he still expects to clear his name. "Nobody's heard my side

## The Times-News

JEROME — Professionals and amateurs from throughout the Magic Valley will tee off today at the 5th Annual Rocky Mountain PGA Wilson Senior Classic at Jerome Country Club.

A full field of 128 golfers from the section — which includes southern Idaho, eastern Montana, western Wyoming, central Nevada and eastern Oregon — will vie for money and gift certificates beginning at 8:30 a.m. and continued Wednesday with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

Local golfers include Jerome head pro John Peterson, Twin Falls Municipal assistant pro John Weekes, Canyon Springs head pro Del Ericson, Elkhorn teaching pro and defending

champion Tommy Sanderson, Burley Municipal head pro Earl Simpson, Clark Lake assistant pro Terry Hasbrouck, Jackpot's Gene Frank and Twin Falls' Michael Cerullo.

The golfers will compete in a handful of age divisions, beginning at 45 years for the professionals and 50 years for the amateurs.

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**Peanuts** By Charles M. Schulz

WHERE'S EVERYBODY GOING? COME BACK!

YOU DON'T SEE ME LEAVING, DO YOU? YOU DON'T SEE OUR SHORTSTOP LEAVING, DO YOU?

AND MISS ALL THE FUN?!

**For Better or For Worse** By Lynn Johnston

JUST LOOK AT ME! ALL THESE POUNDS I'VE GAINED AND I HAVEN'T DIETED IN THE MONTH!

THAT'S BECAUSE YOU'VE GOT A "RED WAGON" WITH YOUR DAD TO MAKE YOU FEEL LIKE A KID AGAIN!

**Dilbert** By Scott Adams

I'M GOING INTO BUSINESS AS A PROFESSIONAL BEARER OF BAD NEWS.

I'LL TRY TO FIND THE HUMOR THAT IS INHERENT IN EVERY TRAGIC SITUATION.

I GIVE UP. WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN MY HUSBAND AND THE SEVENTIES POP GROUP "VILLAGE PEOPLE"? THEY'RE COMING BACK.

**Bonnie** By Dean Young & Sam O'Neil

I'LL MAKE THE COMING RIGHT ON R/O TO GIVE TO YOU!

BUT TAKE OUT THE HAM AND USE BACON. ALSO, I'D LIKE CHEDDAR CHEESE INSTEAD OF SWISS. NO LETTUCE AND CHANGE THE BREAD TO WHITE!

I'LL EAT IT IF IT BEATS ME!

**B.C.** By Johnny Hart

MY FATHER WAS A CLOSET MISOGYNIST.

HOW DO YOU MEAN?

EVERY TIME MY MOTHER LEFT THE HOUSE - HE HAD THE WELCOME MAT.

**Pickles** By Brian Crane

I'M THINKING I MIGHT GO BUY ME A NEW SATING... THIS YEAR.

IS THAT REALLY NECESSARY?

THINK SO.

WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR OLD ONE?

IT HAS A HOLE IN THE KNEE.

**Garfield** By Jim Davis

HIT I'M NEW AROUND HERE AND I'M A MARCH 22.

OH, ER... THAT'S OK.

THIS IS A GOOD DAY.

**Dennis the Menace** By Hank Ketchum

**The Family Circus** By B. B. Hughes

A GUN SURE HAS TO GO TO A LOT OF WORK TO BE HANDSOME!

"Could somebody there tell me if there's a minimum allowance law?"

**Hi and Lois** By Chance Browne

HOW COME ALL OUR CLOCKS ARE DIFFERENT AND THE VCR ALWAYS SAYS "ZERO"?

THE CLOCK IN MY BEDROOM IS LATER SO I THINK I'M SLEEPING LATER...

THE KITCHEN CLOCK IS EARLY SO I THINK I'M GOT MORE TIME IN THE DAY...

AND THE VCR SAYS "ZERO" REMINDING ME THERE'S NO TIME FOR TV!

**The Wizard of Id** By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I SIGNED UP FOR THE FOOL-PROOF DIET PLAN.

HOW DOES IT WORK?

THEY TAKE MY GROCERY MONEY AWAY!

**Hagar the Horrible** By Chris Browne

HAGAR! WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING? WHY ARE YOU SUCH A NESS?

WELL?!

THE HUNS ARE A ROUGH BUNCH BUT THEY'VE GOT NOTHING ON HELGA WHEN IT COMES TO INTERROGATION!

**Beetle Bailey** By Mort Walker

ARE YOU GOING TO MARRY LOUISE?

NO WAY! I'VE BEEN AVOIDING MARRIAGE FOR YEARS!

LOOK AT ALL THE MONEY I'VE SAVED ON STUPID STUFF LIKE MORTGAGES... BEAUTY SHOPS... KIDS' CLOTHES...

TA-DA!

SO, WHAT DID YOU DO WITH ALL THE MONEY YOU SAVED?

**Frank and Ernest** By Bob Thaves

WANTED: SUBJECTS FOR RESEARCH ON BRAIN WAVES AND INTELLIGENCE.

SORRY - IT APPEARS YOUR BRAIN WAVES ARE ALWAYS AT LOW TIDE.

**The Born Loser** By Art Sansom & Chip

DID I DO SOMETHING WRONG, OFFICER?

WHY WERE YOU DRIVING WITH YOUR HAZARD LIGHTS ON, MANKY?

BECAUSE I HAD MY COFFEE YET!

## Down with skunky beer

Word is Danish scientists not only have found the gene that causes beer to turn skunky, but have figured out how to disable that gene. What to do next? Researchers want to create a beer that doesn't have to be replaced so frequently at points of purchase. Marketers are not sure that's a worthwhile mission.

**Q. How many stuffed woodpeckers are in the Smithsonian?**  
 A. Last count - 24,747.

**Q. It's "strawhead," it's a birdlike. You could say of flapping hands that are unorthodox. Or of twitting speech - maybe. Probably wouldn't do to refer to someone as an "orthodox hand." Doesn't sing.**  
 A. Singapore has a forced private savings program that requires people to save to their own retirement.

**Q. Or, the any of the pit vipers lay eggs?**  
 A. Only the largest, Central American bushmaster, lay 11-foot eggs. Bushmaster is not extraordinary. The others - rattlesnake, water moccasin, copperhead, fer-de-lance - heat lay young.

**Q. Can you quote the poem "Oceans of Lotus"?**  
 A. Richard Aumour's small poem indeed. "Thanks to the face creases my good wife buys... she's only to bed and only to rise."  
 A. By needs meat. Feed it nothing but sugar and it can't lay eggs.

**The symbol of Paris, an island city, is a ship. And the symbol of Warsaw, also an island city, is a mermaid.**  
 Q. Can you tell me the difference between a "meritocracy" and a "kakistocracy"?  
 A. "Meritocracy" - government by leaders, chosen for ability and achievement. "Kakistocracy" - government by the least qualified.

### WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

IF IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are charming, dynamic, imaginative, have tendency to scatter forces. You are admired for your over-zealousness, have many of your such as social leader. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play fascinating roles in your life. One of those persons could have those letters, initials in names. S. L. I. Gemini and Sagittarius to added responsibility, necessity for meeting deadlines. Moral status also improves prominently. Separate your financial affairs. Signify your financial status to women. Expand market, you appear thought to rise as pioneer. Published material will and success.

**TARUS** (April 20-May 29): Focus on governing power, independence, responsibility, being vulnerable to love without being glib. Love, Aquarius persons like malleable roles - you'll benefit from relationships.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Don't do things for the sake of doing them. Be unorthodox, original, daring. Visit national confined to home. Vocal patterns are an management do-faced, not destroyed. Aquarius involved.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): As you move most on vacation to a planet. Rate of insurance premiums requires setting. As you can't, now be news. As you might, good fortune, or misadventure.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Be willing to look down for purpose of a building or make old structure. Approval received from powers that be. Stand tall, present format that is different. Lions, Scorpio play dramatic roles.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Do what comes naturally. Take notes, record dreams, correspond with people who share your interests. Telephone call during mid-afternoon sets pace - advance, possible journey. Gemini involved.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Create your own life. Advance to your own. Attention revolves around home. Gift received concerning marriage. Gemini play dramatic role.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Be sure that you are in a public face up! Let it be known, "I am here for knowledge, not surprise." You could be directing, play, motion picture. Focus, Virgo persons dominate scenario.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Just what you've been waiting for - reach for brass ring, hold tight! Capricorn, Cancer natives play dramatic roles. Create your own. Focus on life, residence, minor collection.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): View yourself, you know you were right that required encouragement from afar. Focus, more health highlights - you can't see on the world, if ready to give it up. Leo plays dramatic role.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): Check Gemini message. Highlight the unorthodox, deal with family member who wants to pay but is often inaudible. Legal papers will be delivered - tonight you'll have answers. Taurus involved.

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FAMILY LIFE

WEDDINGS

ANNIVERSARY

PATTERSON-JACOBS

ARDSLEY-ON-THE-HUDSON, N.Y. — Joan Scribner Patterson of Sun Valley and New York Securities executive Harry A. Jacobs Jr. were married April 18 at the Ardsley Country Club. A reception followed.



Harry A. and Joan Scribner Jacobs

Ardsley, a real estate executive with Capik & Co. in Ketchum, is the widow of James Arthur Patterson, who headed the firm of Patterson Engineers of Sun Valley for more than 30 years. Jacobs is a widower.

He is a senior director of Prudential Securities Inc. of New York City, and was chairman and chief operating officer of Prudential Securities' predecessor company, Bache Group Inc., and of the latter's principal operating subsidiary, Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc.

Jacobs, a resident of Irvington and Lake Placid, N.Y., graduated from Dartmouth College in 1942 with a bachelor of arts degree. He joined what was then Bache & Co. in January 1946, following three and one-half years' service as a flight instructor in the Army Air Corps, in which he attained the rank of first lieutenant.

The bride attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

HERNANDEZ-KORSEIN

MERIDIAN — Amber Hernandez and Jeff Korsein were married Sept. 21 at the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Meridian.



Jeff and Amber Korsein

The wedding had a Mickey Mouse theme with cakes, flowers, mints, tuxedos, and punch ice glasses decorated with Mickey.

The bride is the daughter of Crysta Hernandez of Nampa, and Roel Hernandez of Hagerman, and parents of the bridegroom are Dan and Linda Korsein of Paul.

Dawn Gillespie, friend of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. Bridesmaids included Tina Langston and April Daminger, service as a flight instructor in the Army Air Corps, in which he attained the rank of first lieutenant.

The bride attended Mills College in Oakland, Calif.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Chuck and Irish Daniels of Buhl, and grand-

parents of the bridegroom, Ruth Hawk and Evelyn Korsein.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Victor's Steak and Scafold.

The bride is attending Boise State University. She is employed at Micron Electronics.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by Amcor Inc.

The newlyweds reside in Nampa.

LINDSAY-DROWN

TWIN FALLS — Christy Lynn Lindsay and Randall Lynn Drown were married May 18 at the American Legion Hall in Twin Falls.



Christy Lynn and Randall Lynn Drown

The bride is the daughter of David Lindsay and Corky McFarlin, both of Jerome, and parents of the bridegroom are Lynn and Nola Drown of Filer.

Wendy Wantamaker, sister of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Julie Drown, sister of the bridegroom, served as bridesmaid. Danielle Ramirez served as flower girl.

Marty Anthony, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Richie Drown, brother of the bridegroom, served as groomsmen. Jeff Drown, brother of the bridegroom, served as usher, and Mark Anthony, friend of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Bonnie Archibald, aunt of the bride, was gift attendant.

The bride is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Buhl High School. He is employed at Sun Valley Co.

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

THE CUSTERS

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Custer of Twin Falls will be honored Sunday with a family barbecue for their 60th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Carole and Ron Walker of Filer.

The bride is attending Boise State University. She is employed at Micron Electronics.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Idaho State University. He is employed by Amcor Inc.

The newlyweds reside in Nampa.

moved to Twin Falls in 1939, where he farmed for 44 years.

The party is hosted by their children, Carole (Ron) Walker of Filer; Gary (Juno) Custer of Twin Falls; Neal Custer of Boise; and Colleen David of Seattle.

The couple has nine grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.



Dorothy and Marvin Custer



ENGAGEMENT

BARNUM-SCHROEDER

TWIN FALLS — Doug and Annette Barnum of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Heather Schroeder, to Robert F. Schroeder Jr., son of Robert F. and Leilah Schroeder, also of Twin Falls.



Heather Barnum and Robert F. Schroeder Jr.

Barnum is a 1995 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1997 graduate of Richs College in pre-radiography. She is employed at Dr. Haymore's in Twin Falls.

Schroeder is also a 1995 graduate of TFFHS, attended one year at Richs College and served an LDS Mission in the

Mississippi Jackson Mission. He is employed by Slim's Cheyron in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for June 27 at the Mount Timpanogos Temple.

Divorced dads should stay in touch with kids

DEAR ABBY: This letter is prompted by the letter in your column from the 9-year-old girl who signed her letter "Missing My Dad in Michigan." She has been heard from her father in more than four years.



DEAR ABBY  
Aligail VanBuren

I experienced the same thing when my parents divorced in 1978. In the beginning, I received a few letters, phone calls and visits from my father, but then it went to nothing after a couple of years.

Ten years after the divorce, I began an effort to find my father. I located his mother, which resulted in her contacting my father. Ten minutes after I spoke with my grandmother, my phone rang and my father was on the other end. It was, needless to say, a very emotional phone call. I realized that after many years with no communication, I had built up tremendous reserves of anger, resentment and bitterness. I had hated my father for not loving me.

It turned out that he had loved me very much. He had been afraid to contact me for fear that my mother would have him arrested (for non-payment of alimony/child support) and he appeared in Virginia or if she discovered where he lived. A year after our first conversation, I flew out to see him. It was a trying yet rewarding time, as we began to get to know each other all over again.

We are learning even more as the years pass. By 1994, we had repaired our relationship so well that he was able to give me away at my wedding. He's now eagerly awaiting the day we can tell him he's a grandfather.

To the parents of the young lady who wrote to you: You must be very angry at each other and hurting each other in an effort to get even, but please remember that the one you are hurting the most is your daughter. Dad, she needs you. There's no way to recapture the years lost when you weren't in your daughter's life. Mom, no amount of money you may or may not receive is worth the emotional pain and loss being inflicted on your daughter.

To the young lady who signed her letter "Missing My Dad in Michigan": I was your age when I went through the same experience. Divorce is extremely painful for all involved, but particularly for you because you are innocent. I hope and pray that you will learn to understand, forgive and love both your parents because I am sure they both love you.

— KNOWS HOW YOU FEEL

DEAR KNOWS: Your letter is further testimony to the importance of both parents staying involved and in frequent, continuing contact regardless of the status of the marriage. Parents should be partners in raising their children, even when they do not live in the same household, because it benefits the emotional well-being of the children.

The Children's Rights Council has published a book containing valuable information for parents and professionals on how to handle divorce so that it's less traumatic for children. It's titled "The Best Parent Is Both Parents." It can be ordered from: The Children's Rights Council, 220 Eye St. N.E., Suite 140, Washington, D.C. 20002-4362. The cost: \$10 plus \$2 shipping and handling. Please allow four to six weeks for delivery.

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter from "Stuck" in Oklahoma," I felt compelled to write. "Stuck" stated that her mother had died and her father's second wife did not seem to like her. She said she didn't know anyone who liked the new wife.

I can think of someone who likes her "Stuck's" father. The relationship with my two grown daughters was strained for years after I remarried. They slighted my wife, and indirectly me — in many subtle ways. They would "forget" her birthday, and address special occasion cards to me only, or behave rudely in her presence. Any intervention by me was met with protestations of innocence on their part. After the loss of my second wife, I had a heated father/daughters talk and told them that their behavior had been inexcusable.

My second wife had never tried to replace my daughters' mother. She had simply given their father the love he needed to make his life whole again. Remember, children, it's not easy being a second wife or husband. Cut some slack, OK?

— G.W. IN SHARPSBURG, GA.

DEAR G.W.: Thank you for sharing your experience. Perhaps others will learn that when widowed parents re-marry, the grown children shouldn't feel abandoned. They should practice the Golden Rule.

QUOTE WORTHY THINKING ABOUT: Why is it when we talk to God we're said to be praying — but when God talks to us, we're schizophrenic?

— Lily Tomlin

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### AROUND THE VALLEY

#### Authorities release name of boat accident victim

BRUNEAU - Authorities Monday released the name of one Gooding man found dead in a C.J. Strike Rescuer Sunday, while the search for another Gooding man lost in a Friday boating accident continued into Monday afternoon.

The body of Danny Winkler, 23, was located in the reservoir by a fish finder mounted on a search boat, an Owyhee County Sheriff's Department dispatcher said.

Winkler, married to Misty Chapman Winkler, was the father of a 2-year-old son and expected a baby later this year.

Divers and boats Monday continued to look for Anthony Johnson, 31.

The two were in a small boat with Ted Fullbright, 24, of Gooding on Jinks Creek near the reservoir when the boat sprung a leak and flipped, throwing all three men into the water.

Nearly boaters rescued Fullbright, and a search for the other men began Friday night.

Alcohol was involved in the accident, and the boat was not equipped with life jackets, the dispatcher said.

#### TF police search for driver involved in car wreck Sunday

TWIN FALLS - A car wreck Sunday sent two people to the hospital, and police are looking for the out-of-state car that caused the crash. The 3:41 p.m. wreck involved three cars visiting Shoshone Falls, a Twin Falls Sheriff's Department report said. It was caused by a car that failed to yield as it crossed Falls Avenue, the report said.

Dennis McGilvray of Avon, Colo., and his passenger, Elizabeth Costaldo, were injured in the wreck, the report said. McGilvray was on Falls Avenue, waiting to turn onto Shoshone Falls Grade Road, the report said.

McGilvray was hit by a car driven by Chad W. Henkelman, 24, of Twin Falls, the report said. Henkelman had to swerve to miss a car that had pulled out from the stop sign at the intersection, then stopped when it saw Henkelman's truck coming on.

Henkelman's truck slid sideways, hit McGilvray's car head-on, then spun and hit the car sideways, the report said. The driver of the car crossed the intersection, and the driver looked back, then left the scene, the report said.

Detectives are searching for the car, described as a light green, newer sedan with California license plates, driven by a lone man. Anyone with information on the wreck is asked to call the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department at 736-4040.

#### Jerome man given suspended sentence for felony assault

JEROME - A Jerome man sheriff's deputies say threatened his teen-aged son with a rifle was given a suspended prison sentence in Jerome's district court Monday.

Judge Barry Wood sentenced Jon K. Moudy, 46, to five years in prison, suspended, and 180 days in jail for one count of felony aggravated assault. Moudy was given 50 days' credit for time already served on his jail term, the judge supervised probation report said.

Moudy pleaded guilty to the charge May 5, court documents say. Moudy also was fined \$1,000 and ordered to get professional counseling and inpatient alcohol treatment upon his release from jail, the report said.

Moudy got into an argument with his 17-year-old son in the living room of the family trailer house south of Jerome April 8, say arrest reports filed with court documents.

Moudy's other son, 13, was in the room at the time but was not threatened or harmed, the reports say.

During the argument, Moudy went into his bedroom and grabbed a .30-caliber military-style rifle and pointed it at his older son, the reports say. Moudy shifted his aim to the ceiling and fired one shot before again leveling the weapon at his son.

The boy fled the trailer for his uncle's house a short while later, and Moudy gave himself up to sheriff's deputies after a standoff that lasted about 20 minutes, the reports say.

Compiled from staff reports

## City Council says no to car wash

By William Brock  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Plans for a car wash near O'Leary Junior High School evaporated Monday when the City Council unanimously rejected the idea.

In other business, the council agreed to spend \$33,998 to drill a well in the southeast end of town - hopefully boosting water pressure to nearby homes.

Also Monday, the council accepted a developer's offer of 1.7 acres to accommodate the well, pump house and a 75,000-gallon chlorination tank.

Central to the car wash proposal from Burley resident Eda Gallilher was a request to change the site's zoning from R-6 residential to C-1 commercial. The land is at the corner of Fourth Street East and Eastland Drive.

In a public hearing, Gallilher said she expected the business to attract about 86 cars per day. Both the entrance and exit would be on Fourth Street, she said.

Not everyone shared Gallilher's enthusiasm.

"I think this is a bad place for a car wash," said Philip Nelson, who owns an office complex next to the site Gallilher selected. Nelson said he was concerned about the safety of children walking to and from school.

Nelson added that he didn't want the land rezoned from residential to commercial - and several council members echoed that sentiment.

"My concern is not that it would be a

car wash," said Councilman Lance Clow. "It would be a C1 property."

"This is nothing to do with a car wash," Clow said.

With that, Clow and four other council members voted against Gallilher's request; councilmen Tom Mikesell and Chris Falkner were present at the start of the meeting, but both left early to attend the Twin Falls High School graduation.

"I don't see the reason that there is no

Reason see COUNCIL, Page C3

## CON-GRAD-ULATIONS!



Twin Falls High School graduate Jennifer Harder, at right, receives a big hug from fellow graduate Jennifer Butters during commencement exercises held at the College of Southern Idaho campus Monday evening.

## Music of the decades

Twin Falls Municipal Band kicks off its 92nd season

By Jennifer Taylor  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's about tradition, a love of music and free, old-fashioned family fun at the park.

For Twin Falls Municipal Band's 92nd year, musicians will take their seats in the band shell Thursdays in City Park.

"We are looking forward to sharing more of our music history," said Paula Sinclair, vice president of the band.

This summer, each of the band's concerts will feature music composed in a certain decade. Concert goers will learn what happened in music and media technologies, the city of Twin Falls and the world during the featured decade.

### Free summer concerts

This week's concert kicks off the Twin Falls Municipal Band's summer season of free outdoor concerts. Musicians take the stage at 8 p.m. Thursday at City Park to play music of the '80s.

Sinclair said. The concerts will focus on how music developed and how certain pieces became a part of popular life.

"We hope to hit everyone's decade and make it real again," Sinclair said.

The 45-member band will perform 10 Thursday night concerts ending Aug. 7; the week of July 4, the band will play on the holiday Friday instead of Thursday. This week's program will highlight the '80s, and the June 12 program will feature music of the 10s.

Sinclair said the band encourages adult musicians to fill its seats, but some high school students are allowed to join. Although there is not a formal audition, musicians must be able to sight read and play acceptably.

"You can't be a musical slouch and make it," director Ted Hadley said.

Sinclair says enthusiasm and dedication are as important as musical ability.

"The municipal band is a place for local people to get together and play for the community. Many members hold other occupations outside of music. Diversity in the band includes such professions as lawyers and dentists."

"We're not a highly accomplished professional music organization," Sinclair said. "We are a community musical opportunity."

Hadley will mark Hadley's 19th year as director of the municipal band, which has had only six directors since its start.

"It's not the music and it's not the

Reason see BAND, Page C3

## 2 Jerome men arrested in beating

By Mark Heinz  
Times-News writer

JEROME - Two men suspected of beating an 84-year-old woman nearly to death were arrested Monday after inviting a sheriff's detective into a Jerome house.

Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver Monday would not release the names of either the suspects or the victim.

He said the woman was alone in her house just northwest of Jerome when she awoke to find herself under attack by at least one man. She was beaten severely and left for dead, and the house was burglarized, Weaver said.

The attack happened sometime

between 9 p.m. Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday, Weaver said.

He declined to say if weapons were used in the attack or if the house had been forcibly entered.

The woman was taken to a local hospital and was in fair to guarded condition Monday afternoon, Weaver said.

Weaver said deputies investigating the case got a description of a suspect vehicle, which Detective Dan Chatterton spotted parked outside a house at 1447 Olympia Drive in Jerome Monday.

Chatterton knocked on the house's front door and was invited in by the suspects, Weaver said. While in the house, Chatterton spotted some items matching the description of property stolen from

the woman's house, Weaver said.

A search warrant was issued and the men were arrested soon afterward, he said.

"The suspects were being held in the Jerome County Jail on Monday and will be arraigned today on charges connected to the burglary and beating, Weaver said.

He said the men are also suspects in an assault that took place in the Jerome County Jail on Monday and will be arraigned at about 3 p.m. Monday.

Captain Jay Gardner of the Jerome Police Department said Monday that his department had received reports of at least two assaults early Monday, but he was did not know which one the sheriff's prisoners might have been involved in.

## Panel urges state action on power deregulation suit

By N.S. Nokkentved  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A special legislative committee urged the state of Idaho on Monday to get involved in a lawsuit that could affect how electric power is regulated in the state.

The Legislative Council Committee on Electric Utilities Restructuring met at the College of Southern Idaho Monday to discuss issues related to proposed deregulation of the electric industry in Idaho. Deregulation already is under way across the nation since 1992 federal legislation opened the wholesale market to competition.

Snake River Valley Electric Association, an eastern Idaho irrigators association, has sued PacificCorp over the refusal of Utah Power and Light Co. to sell it wholesale power. Utah Power, a PacificCorp division, also refused to let another supplier transmit power over Utah Power lines to the association.

The association is a nonprofit cooperative organized to buy wholesale power for low-cost resale to its members.

The judge's ruling in the lawsuit could affect deregulation of electricity sales and distribution in Idaho by judicial fiat

rather than by legislative action.

The decision could make it possible for other utility customers to form cooperatives and buy power at wholesale for its members.

Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Marsha Smith suggested that the Legislature consider legislation to form only this single issue, should craft more complete deregulation legislation by the next legislative session.

The judge is not likely to act before then, Smith said.

Sen. John Hansen, R-Idaho Falls, co-chairman of the committee, said he didn't like ignoring the present situation, and he was not sure the Legislature could have legislation ready by then.

State Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said it would be in the state's interest to get involved in the case. His motion urging the state to get involved passed.

The state wants to make sure it can retain the benefits of the Snake River hydroelectric system for Idaho ratepayers.

To that effect, the committee also agreed to send a letter to Gov. Phil Batt, agreeing to lead discussions with Idaho

### The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - Public hearings start today on an Air Force proposal to establish practice bombing and electronic combat ranges in eastern Owyhee County.

The hearings will cover a recently released environmental impact statement that analyzes the effects of the proposal.

The proposed ranges would accommodate training for a composite wing of fighter jets, long-range bombers and aerial refueling tankers stationed at Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Plus include a 12,000-acre bombing range, simulated "no-drop" target areas and electronic emitter sites spread over about 1 million acres of southeastern Owyhee County.

The proposal also includes supersonic flight higher than 10,000 feet above the ground, generating an average of more than two sonic booms per day. And it includes the release of flares and chaff - bundles of human-hair-sized aluminum silica fibers.

The hearings will be from 6 to 9:30 p.m. • Today, Mountain Home High School.

• Wednesday, Grandview Elementary School.

Reason see POWER, Page C3

## Bombing range hearings begin

• Thursday, Shields Building Room 117 and JIK, College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls.

• Friday, Three Creek School.

• June 9, Duck Valley Tribal Headquarters in Owyhee, Nev.

• June 10, Boise State University's Jordan Ballroom.

The hearing format will be a combination of an open public forum and display booths with facilities for taking comment in private. Oral and written testimony will be accepted.

Copies of the impact statement are available in public libraries in most cities, including Buhl, Burley, Filer, Gooding, Hatley, Jerome, Kimberly and Twin Falls. It also is available in the Camas County Elementary School Library in Fairfield, the Ketchum Community Library, Demary Memorial Library in Rupert, the Shoshone District Library, the College of Southern Idaho and at Bureau of Land Management offices in Shoshone and Twin Falls.

Written comments on the impact statement may be sent to U.S. Air Force/Bureau of Land Management, P.O. Box 329, Boise ID 83702-0329. The public comment period ends Aug. 6.

For information call 828-6800. Information also is available on the Internet: <http://www.mountainhome.af.mil>

# MAGIC VALLEY/IDAHO

## Ada and Canyon county mayors and commissioners to consider urban growth

BOISE — Five mayors and commissioners from Ada and Canyon counties will meet June 16 to consider the explosive growth in the valley.

Urban Land Institute panel. The event will be the first of its kind. "We will then be responsible to go back to our city councils and highway districts and advisory commissions to bring them on board," he said Monday. Participants in the institute

include Coles, Meridian Mayor Bob Corrie, Garden City Mayor Ted Ellis, Nampa Mayor Winston Goering, Caldwell Mayor Dick Winder, interim Elsie Mayor Rick Yazguirre, Ada County Commissioner Vern Bisterfeld and Canyon County Commissioner Abe Vasquez.

## Butchering upsets neighbors

### Shoshone council to discuss killing of animals within city limits

By Karma M. Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Cultural differences may be causing a stir in Shoshone.

City Council members have received a number of complaints about animals being butchered within city limits.

Police Chief Robert Quiroga said several Hispanic families have killed pigs or goats in their yards, a practice not everybody is used to.

The pigs or goats most often are butchered in preparation for a large family gathering. The meat is used in several dishes served at weddings or birthday parties.

Quiroga said there is no ordinance that prohibits butchering animals within city limits. Quiroga said that once the animal is dead there's not much difference between butchering a pig or a goat in town and cutting up an

elk or deer in town during hunting season, which is common practice.

"The problem is in the killing of the animal. The neighbors can hear the animal squealing," he said. "In town people aren't used to seeing that. It's a cultural thing, but unfortunately, in this community it's not culturally acceptable."

He said so far he has approached the families and asked them to kill the animal somewhere else and then bring it into town to finish preparing the meal.

The Times-News tried to contact a family involved in butchering a hog on its carport, but a spokesman for the family was unavailable for comment.

Employees at the state Department of Transportation sources said that once the animal is killed at a home near their office in Shoshone several weeks ago.

"They shouldn't be butchered in town," Joyce Shaw said.

Mayor Tim Ridinger said he received a few calls from neighbors over the past few months.

"I think the best way to handle it is just to talk to them," Ridinger said.

The issue is on the agenda at tonight's City Council meeting. Ridinger said he didn't know what direction the discussion might take.

The meeting starts at 8 p.m. with the butchering discussion scheduled to begin at 8:50 p.m.

There are also several planning and zoning issues before the council tonight. They include preliminary maps of three subdivisions, and school annexation. The council will schedule workshops to begin work on the budget.

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7068.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Danny E. Winkler

GOODING — Danny Earl Winkler, 23, of Gooding, died Friday, May 30, 1997, near C.J. Strike Reservoir.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Nina Brush

SHOSHONE — Nina Brush, 85, of Springfield, Ore., formerly of Shoshone and Richfield, died Friday, May 30, 1997, in Springfield.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, with the Rev. Wesley Johnson officiating. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the funeral chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

### Charles C. Fisher

RUPERT — Charles C. Fisher, 80, of Rupert, died Monday, June 2, 1997, at the Mindoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Rupert LDS Stake Center, with Bishop Frank Garner officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Hansen

Mortuary Rupert Chapel and from noon until 12:45 p.m. on Thursday at the church.

### Joseph Roy Horst

HAMMETT — Joseph Roy Horst, 89, of Hammett, died Sunday, June 1, 1997, at his home.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the Hammett Community Church, with Pastor Dale Wise officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

### Freda Schuler

FILER — Freda Schuler, 88, of Filer, died Saturday, May 31, 1997, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

A private graveside service will take place at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Mabel Holm

TWIN FALLS — Mabel Holm,

95, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, June 1, 1997, at Rock Creek Rehabilitation Center in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will take place at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 3 to 5 p.m. today at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

### Gene Daniel Strauch

TWIN FALLS — Gene Daniel Strauch, 52, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 2, 1997, at his home of a sudden illness.

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

### Marguerite Maxton

TWIN FALLS — Marguerite Maxton, 91, of Twin Falls, died Monday, June 2, 1997, at the Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly.

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

## SERVICES

Merl R. DeBoard, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Church of the Nazarene, 1231 Washington N., Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls). Carolyn Serna, of Jerome and

the Magic Valley area, memorial service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Jerome Cemetery. A celebration of life and a picnic will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at Sligars in Hagerman.

## HOSPITALS

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

Released  
Gordon Hogan of Twin Falls and Harry Fuller of Hansen.

Admitted  
CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Obera Chandler of Burley and Rosalia Salazar of Murtaugh.

Released  
Shelly Allen, Bart Robins and Kathy Johnson, all of Burley.

Birth  
A baby was born to Juan and Rosalia Salazar of Murtaugh.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted  
Jerrie Knight of Burley and Catalina Yanez of Rupert.

Released  
Jerrie Knight of Burley and Maria Castro of Rupert.

## OBITUARY

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

### TWIN FALLS



Heaven's newest angel, our wonderful husband, father.

### Walter Prestidge

Walter Prestidge, 74, of Twin Falls, passed away from a long illness on June 1, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Walter was born Aug. 30, 1922, in Aberdeen, Idaho, to Percy and Elsie Hopcraft Prestidge. He graduated from Aberdeen High School in 1940. He worked for a few years for Neely Honey Company in Aberdeen until he was drafted into the U.S. Army in 1942. He spent three years in the 82nd Airborne Company A, tank destroyer division, serving in Germany, Austria, and France. In 1945, he received the Bronze Star Award being honorably discharged. He returned to Aberdeen and farmed in November 1947. He was married to Norma Iorn in Elko, Nev. in 1953.



### Jim (Edith) Prestidge

He moved his family to Twin Falls and worked at Gem Equipment for 20 years, retiring in 1983. He enjoyed playing with his family, camping, fishing and playing cards. He was a great fan of the Atlanta Braves baseball team, watching most of the games. He was a lifelong member of the United Methodist Church and a devoted Christian. Walter was a wonderful husband, father and grandfather and friend. Honest, kind and always considerate of others, he will be sorely missed by all his loved ones. He is survived by his wife, Norma, two sons, Urry (Charly) Prestidge of Murray, Utah, and Jerry (Susan) Prestidge of Rock Springs, Wyo.; five grandchildren, Tiffany, Scott, Marie, Robin and Kyle; one sister, Lillie (Frank) Eslinger of Twin Falls; one brother,

Jim (Edith) Prestidge of Aberdeen. Several nieces and nephews, and Marlene Merritt, a special and caring friend. He was preceded in death by his parents, Percy and Elsie Prestidge, one sister, Ann Reynolds, and his dear friend and mother-in-law, Beakorn. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, June 4, 1997, at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls, with Pastor James Frisbie officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today and until the time of the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral home. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the United Methodist Church Furnace Fund, 360 Shoshone St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

## 6 volunteers join Buhl's COPs

By Loretta Burkhardt  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Following the second graduation ceremony this year, six more volunteers recently were added to the Buhl Police Department as Citizens on Patrol.

The COP program, brought to Buhl by Police Chief Terry Tip-ton, is a crime prevention measure being used successfully throughout the state.

Designed to assist regular police officers, volunteers are trained to "observe, record and report," said Buhl's COP president, Cecelia Hansen.

"Police officers can't be everywhere, so Citizens on Patrol are just more eyes and ears on the streets."

"If we see a (questionable) situation, we call it in ... we don't approach people or get involved," she said. "We're on patrol, but we stay out of the way."

The 18-hour training involved

courses in: crime-scene investigations, criminal law/legal issues, dispatch/911 reporting, patrol logistics/procedures, juvenile procedures, fingerprinting, identification cards/prints and COP forms/equipment.

"Police departments are undermanned and need all the help they can get," said Buhl City Councilman Irv Tvedy, who took the volunteer course.

"The public needs to get involved ... be on the lookout ... even if they don't go through the academy," Tvedy said.

"It's really a great program," said Lt. Richard Floyd, who said COP graduates have no police powers but are taught what to look for and how to report what they see.

"They run themselves, but everything they do is cleared through our department or the dispatch center in Jerome," Floyd said. "I'm behind it 150 percent."

Those who have completed the course are: Bettye Hammond,

Riley Maxwell, Wayne Moberg, Robert Squire, Tvedy, Marjory Chessmore, Jeanne Gannon, Thomas Gannon, Kenneth Jones, Virginia Rogers, Betty Wright and Hansen.

Those interested in becoming part of the program can fill out an application for the next academy at Buhl's police station, or call Hansen at 534-8411.

Times-News correspondent Loretta Burkhardt can be reached in Buhl at 454-6683.

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# Forest officials seek ideas

By Jennifer Bunch  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - Visiting Forest Service officials listened intently Monday to what Cassia County commissioners had to say about rangeland tensions.

Commissioners met with Range Land Specialist Van C. Elsherd, who works for the agency's Washington, D.C., office, and Deputy Regional Forester Jack Blackwell of Ogden, Utah. The commissioners were among several groups that met separately with the foresters.

Sixteenth National Forest Supervisor Bill LeVere asked Elsherd and Blackwell to travel throughout the area this week to help identify the problems and possible solutions to the grazing conflict. The foresters will continue to meet with diverse interest groups such as ranchers, environmentalists and Forest Service personnel.

LeVere sought help after withdrawing a short-lived grazing policy, which was harshly protested by ranchers and Idaho politicians. He tried to impose strict penalties for ranchers who violated terms of their grazing permits. Arrangements for the new penalties, formed without public input, were a result of diminishing range budgets coupled with a marked increase in grazing permit violations over the last few years, and a need to focus limited resources on other agency goals.

Blackwell asked the commissioners how they thought the problem began and how it could be remedied.

Commissioner John Adams spoke intently about the importance of public involvement in establishing Forest Service policies. He said the problems LeVere identified as reasons for the policy need to be addressed. One reason the policy failed was lack of public input, he said.

Local residents "know our

backyards," Adams said.

Adams said it's best "hell" to try to resolve tensions between the Forest Service and ranchers. The county formed a public lands committee to help improve communication and resolve issues.

Announcement of LeVere's new grazing policy hit them off guard.

"We feel like if we're going to have success we need to be involved," Commissioner Paul Christensen said.

Adams suggested forming a public advisory committee, similar to the Cassia County Public Lands Committee, to help the Forest Service wade through issues. He proposed getting the ranchers involved in making the rules and agreeing to enforce them. He also advocated doing away with threatening ranchers with a permit loss instead of imposing fines for violations.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Bunch can be reached in Burley at 677-4012.

# County, Elba landowner continue to dispute cost of weed removal

By Kurt Friedemann  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** - An Elba landowner and the Cassia County commissioners met for a second round of hearings Monday to discuss who is responsible for paying for noxious weed control.

"If the weed is such a big problem then let's take care of it," Hawker said. "The only problem that I have is with the payment."

The non-native aggressive weed Medushead has been spotted on Hawker's 80 acres in the Elba area and on nearby Bureau of Land Management ground. In August 1996 the county started a burn to eradicate the weed from Hawker's land. But the blaze

raged out of control and blackened 11,320 acres of range land.

Despite the range fire, Medushead remains on Hawker's land, and the county is asking him to pay part of the cost for this year's weed removal. Hawker claims the cost would be eight to 10 times more than the county's estimate.

The county contends that for Hawker's land the total cost would be between \$2,880 and \$3,520 initially. Hawkins disagreed with the county's estimate.

During the hearing Monday, Hawker showed the commissioners pictures of where the burn had not been completed on the southwest corner of his property.

Hawker said this would increase the cost of the eradication.

County Weed Supervisor Gordon Edwards said he had lacked the manpower and resources to complete the burn at the time.

County Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said he recognized the public had some responsibility, but the private landowner was accountable as well.

"We will have to come to an agreement on this," Bywater said. "The weed problem has to be taken care of now, before it gets out of hand."

Monday's meeting was held to decide the best way to kill the Medushead weed. Because Hawkins did not have a problem with the removal, the commissioners agreed to continue with the eradication and decide on the cost at a later date.

Hawkins suggested the county develop some sort of containment policy to deal with Medushead because it is so hard to control.

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# Jerome County commissioners order new draft of protective-custody housing contract

By Mark Helz  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - Jerome County Commissioners Monday ordered an entirely new draft of a protective-custody contract to house the county's protective-custody patients in a Jerome apartment owned by Holley Homes Inc.

Concerned residents brought their gripes about the protective-custody proposal before commissioners for the third time.

Holley Homes owner Diane Holley and Manager Carey Crist, along with Mental Health Services psychiatrist Scott Williams, were present Monday to give their side of the story.

Holley Homes operates four assisted-living residences for the elderly in Jerome, and also has a contract with Twin Falls County to house protective-custody patients in an apartment built in the basement of one of the residences.

The contract recently was offered to Jerome County. Commissioners say the contract

may save the county money, as it costs \$650 a day to send protective-custody patients to Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center in Twin Falls, while Holley Homes offers the apartment for \$400 a day.

But several Jerome residents have protested the idea, saying it

*Commissioner Emmett Broilner said a new contract proposal for Jerome County should be drawn up from scratch, so everyone's concerns could be addressed from the start.*

might be dangerous to house protective-custody holds in residential neighborhoods and just one floor below the elderly Holley Homes clients.

Some locals Monday questioned whether a contract with

Holley Homes and Mental Health Services would really save the county money because the contract with Twin Falls says a \$300 monthly fee must be paid to Holley Homes offers the apartment for \$400 a day.

Holley said that, although the apartment is in the same building as a home for the elderly, it is separated from the upper floor by three doors. She also said the monthly fee and other sections of the contract are negotiable.

Commissioner Emmett Broilner said a new contract proposal for Jerome County should be drawn up from scratch, so everyone's concerns could be addressed from the start.

The resignation quickly approved the idea. Jerome County's deputy prosecutor said it will take about two weeks to draw up a new proposal.

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# Council

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recoining possibility for this corner," Gallhofer, who originally hails from Berlin, Germany, told *The Times-News* after the vote.

"Everything around it is industrial and commercial," she said. "I think it would improve the area. Right now, it just lays there vacant."

A well on the southeast corner of town could boost water pressure in a one-square-mile

area bounded by Eastland, Kimberly Road, Addison Avenue and Hankins Road. Toward that end, the council awarded a design contract to Elsing Drilling and Pump.

In a related matter, the council agreed to a six-month, \$1-lease for land on which to locate the well. If the well proves productive, developer Lee Russell will give the land to the city.

The city recently obtained a

permit to pump up to 6 cubic feet of water per second in the area, but city officials expect only about 2 cfs from the new well. 1 cfs equals 449 gallons per minute.

If the new well produces more than 2 cfs, "we may want to go elsewhere," City Engineer Gary Young told the council.

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# Power

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Power Co. about how to keep the benefits from the state's hydroelectric system.

With the support of the governor's staff and agency heads and the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, the committee agreed to that approach, the letter said.

The board and earlier said he would conduct the discussion with Idaho Power.

Pocatello attorney Randy Budge, representing the Irrigation Users Association, argued a thorough review of the law that governs the formation

and regulation of electric cooperatives.

The association is a 10,000-member statewide group. The fate of small rural customers and irrigators remains uncertain under deregulation, Budge said. But Idaho needs to protect the benefits of the existing hydroelectric system in the state.

Deregulation, however, may come in the back door without the Legislature, Noh said. Utility users achieve deregulation through the courts, as in the eastern Idaho suit, through reor-

ganization of companies or through joint ventures such as a compact between Idaho Power Co. and Intermountain Gas Co. It is not certain how electric deregulation will affect ratepayers. Some fear that cheap Idaho hydro-power will be sold in other states raising local rates. But others predict that deregulation will entice new, low-cost producers into the market, bringing down the cost.

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# GUARDING LIVES



Assistant Pool Manager Tracy McArthur, in a white shirt, gives the lifeguards at the Burley Municipal Pool some pointers at a training session Monday night. The pool will be open starting this week, and lessons start next week; sign up at the pool office on Parke Avenue.

# Paul woman in critical condition after accident

**SALT LAKE CITY** - Paul resident Kathleen Ann Parker, 54, remains in critical condition at the University of Utah Hospital following a car accident that took the life of her daughter, 20-year-old Allison Ann Parker.

Idaho State Police dispatcher Lorrie Oliver said Allison Parker was driving a 1987 Ford van when the car drifted to the right side of the road. The van then came back onto the road before sliding out of control and rolling 3 1/4 times. Neither Parker was wearing a seat belt, and both were thrown from the car.

Allison Parker was pronounced dead at the scene, but Kathleen Parker was taken by helicopter to the Utah hospital.

# Drive-by shooting in Burley injures 2

**BURLEY** - Two people were injured early Sunday in a shooting on the corner of Main Street and Normal Avenue in Burley, a Cassia County sheriff's report said.

A witness told police four boys were standing on the corner around 1:45 a.m. Sunday when a large brown car pulled up nearby, the report said. The driver of the car then switched off the lights, and the passenger climbed out and fired several shots at the boys. Police found what appeared to be .22-caliber rifle shells.

A spokesman from Cassia Regional Medical Center said one of the injured, Nick Dudley, was in stable condition Monday evening. She did not confirm that the other injured person had been admitted.

The report said some of the boys standing on the corner had yelled at the two in the brown car when it drove by several times.

# Band

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instruments that hold a band together, it's the director," Sinclair said.

On warm summer evenings, hundreds of people make their way to the park to claim spots in the grass. When the weather was rainy, loyal audience members listened to the program from their cars, and instead of clapping they honked their horns, Sinclair remembered.

"We have the most wonderful audience in the world," Sinclair added.

Funding for the band comes almost exclusively from the city through the parks and recreation department. Due to the death of a national band leader in 1967, the city took over funding to keep the band alive. The Twin Falls Municipal Band claims to be the longest continually playing band

# Sun Valley mayor, City Council hold special meeting at noon

**SUN VALLEY** - A special meeting of the mayor and City Council will be held at noon today in the council chambers.

The meeting will begin with a public forum, followed by old business including a subdivision application to amend the preliminary plat of Crown Ranch Subdivision; consideration and review of engineering construction drawings for Crown Ranch; and a subdivision application to amend the preliminary plat of Sagewillow Duplex.

Other agenda items include: 1997 road and bike path improve-

ments, police department vehicle bid award, final plat application for subdivision of Crown Ranch into four parcels; a recommendation from the planning and zoning commission on the proposed Sun Valley city transportation plan; an application to subdivide parcel three of Crown Ranch Subdivision into six townhouse units; a recommendation from planning and zoning regarding proposed re-zoning and comprehensive plan amendments; and the board plat applications filed by the Shoghamoffs and the Fords.

# Investigators take inventory in Lincoln County drug bust

By Karma M. Fitzgerald  
Times-News correspondent

**SHOSHONE** - Lincoln County investigators continued taking inventory Monday of items seized during a drug bust last week.

Sheriff's deputies seized drugs and weapons on Thursday from the home of Steven Ray Sorenson at 70 North, 160 East, Shoshone. Sorenson, two other adults and one juvenile were arrested.

Sorenson was charged with one count of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver and 15 counts of illegal possession of firearms. According to court records, Sorenson's previous felony drug convictions in Washington prohibit him from possessing guns.

Among the weapons he was charged with possessing were semiautomatic rifles and a .38-caliber pistol. All were loaded, with more ammunition nearby.

Sorenson is also charged with felony endangerment of a child. One count alleges that a 3-year-old child was allowed near loaded firearms, knives, drugs and paraphernalia. Another count alleges that a 15-year-old was allowed in the same situation, and a third count alleges that the same 15-year-old consumed methamphetamine while she was five months pregnant with a viable fetus.

The 15-year-old girl was arrested on felony charges of endangerment to a child.

Preliminary hearings for the defendants are set for June 10.

Times-News correspondent Karma M. Fitzgerald can be reached in Shoshone at 886-7088.

memories for the next generation. "I think that our band is something that makes Twin Falls a wonderful place to raise a family," she said.

Being in the city band is a tradition for Gerald Ridgeway, who has played cornet for 67 years with the band. His father played trombone in the same band for 18 years during the 20s and 30s. Ridgeway will continue playing "as long as I still got the wind."

Throughout the summer, the band will continue the "Mystery Melody" contest, and the last concert will feature "Best of the Summer."

And the tradition of never cancelling a concert still holds true. "Whether it's rainy or sunny, we'll be there," Haidley said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached at 733-0931.





# IDAHO IN BRIEF

## State acts to halt West Indies activity

**BOISE** — A West Indies bank accused of soliciting uninsured deposits on the Internet faces a cease-and-desist order from the Idaho Department of Finance.

European Union Bank claims to be the first offshore bank on the Internet, and is attempting to lure deposits by offering high interest rates, the agency said.

Also named in the order are: Dr. Kenneth Subandron, president; "Lord Maneroft," board chairman; Dr. Klaus Apel, Germany; Dr. Michael Wunshi, Austria; and Dr. Edward Manukina, Canada.

European Union is not chartered to act as a financial institution in Idaho, Finance Department Director Gavin Gee said. The order requires the company, its board of directors or anyone else to halt the solicitation.

Gee warned the deposits are not protected by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

## White House honors Malad businessman

**WASHINGTON** — Malad businessman J. Marvin Hess was among the guests of honor Monday at a White House ceremony featuring small business operations.

Hess was named second runner-up as U.S. small business person of the year by the Small Business Administration. Vice President Al Gore presented Hess the award at a ceremony attended by Clinton administration officials and entrepreneurs.

Hess is president and chief executive officer of Hess Pumice Products Inc. He said in a telephone interview he was surprised by the honor.

"It's a good program to recognize small business. It draws public awareness to the importance of small business in the American economy," he said.

Hess Pumice has been mining and milling pumice since 1959. Since the early 1970s, its high-quality pumice has been used for finishing color television picture tube glass. It is one of only three sources in the world for the material.

## Micron teams up with California company

**BOISE** — Micron Technology Inc. will team up with a California company to develop a state-of-the-art computer chip.

The new chip, combining memory and electronic logic, could be used in computers, wireless communication, video games, digital video and digital cameras.

Micron's partner in the new venture is LSI Logic Corp., Milpitas, Calif. Each company will fund its own research in the technology. Manufacturing would be done by Micron in Boise and by LSI at Gresham, Ore.

Currently, memory and logic systems are separate computer chips.

The sales potential for the combined technology could top \$4 billion a year within three years, said International Business Strategies, a Los Gatos, Calif., research company.

Compiled from wire reports

# Universities will need to help Idaho diversify

**MOSCOW (AP)** — If Idaho's rural communities are to thrive, or even survive in the 21st century, the state's university system will have to be a major player.

University of Idaho President Bob Hoover and four of the school's deans got that message clearly at the quarterly meeting of the Idaho Rural Development Council on Friday.

The council is a loose collective of private citizens and federal, state, local and tribal officials with the goal of improving the quality of life in rural Idaho. The 400-member group forms partnerships and coordinates services

of various government agencies and programs.

The symposium focused on the role of higher education in building strong rural communities, in areas that might not have the expertise to prosper in an evolving economy.

While most of the discussion was long on philosophy and short of specifics, most had suggestions on how higher education can help towns such as Elk River through harsh periods of economic change. Another goal is to aid traditional state resources such as agriculture.

State Agriculture Director Pat

Takasugi said the university can provide data that state agencies can't collect themselves.

Takasugi said his department could use help in marketing Idaho farm products around the world, information on how the state's food safety programs compare with others and studying the potential impact of changes in the Endangered Species Act.

Hoover said that while the university continues to fulfill its role as a land grant institution, educating citizens and providing research to solve statewide problems, there always is more room to expand further into rural communities.

"With all the changes in information technology, it's hard to gauge what tomorrow will be like when we can't even remember what yesterday was like," Hoover said.

Communities have to start locally if they want to move into the next century, said Chuck Hatch, dean of the College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Sciences.

"The way communities deal with change is very much dependent on the optimism, imagination and creativity of the people in those communities," he said.

# New law tightens child-adult ratio at day care centers

**POCATELLO (AP)** — Some day care providers say a new state law going into effect next month could cause them to raise fees or drop some children from their programs.

Some operators say the new law will cost them money but others contend it's a much-needed change because kids will get better care.

The Idaho Legislature this year tightened the allowable adult-to-child ratio for infants. Previously, Idaho's laws were the most liberal in the country. Even the new laws are the least restrictive in any of the Rocky Mountain states on baby care.

As of July 1, children under 18 months old will be required to have twice as much adult supervision as they had in the past.

Since the amount of supervision is going to increase, so will the price. In some cases, operators are considering doubling the prices for infant care in their programs.

Celeste Jackson operates Aladdin's Child Care in Pocatello at her home. She's licensed for up to 12 children and runs it mostly by herself, although her daughters occasionally help out.

Each day, Jackson cares for between six and 12 children. Of the 10 children who are usually

there, up to four of the children may be younger than 18 months, Jackson said.

Under the new laws, if she wants to continue providing care for the same number of children, Jackson said she would have to

hire a new staff member and provide training, driving up her costs.

And often, Jackson said, the kind of parent who needs child care for an infant is the kind of parent who most needs to work to support the family.

"There's no way the parents can afford to pay double the day care they're paying now. I will have to lose my kids or half my income, or hire another full-time employee. The parents won't compensate," Jackson said.

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## Reports are mixed on length, breadth of economic slowdown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Growth in American income slowed for a second in April, but a surprisingly strong manufacturing rebound in May raised fears the U.S. economy may return to a pace likely to avert a recession.

Personal incomes rose just 0.1 percent, the smallest increase in six months, the Commerce Department said Monday. With less money earned, spending growth slowed as well, also edging up 0.1 percent.

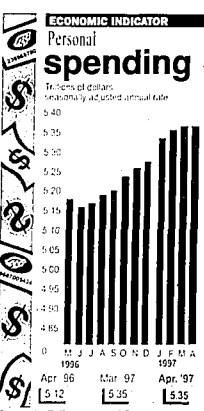
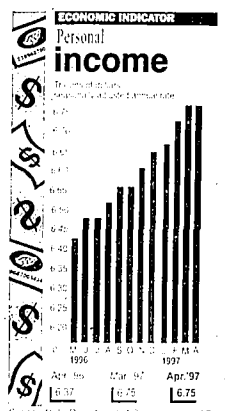
That fits with a variety of statistics suggesting the economy slowed sharply as the second quarter began after racing at a breakneck speed during the first quarter.

A separate Commerce Department report showed consumer spending in April fell 1 percent, the first decline of the year.

However, a third report suggests America's medley of markets may have only the briefest of respites and that growth will soon return to a level likely to exacerbate inflationary pressures.

The National Association of Purchasing Management's index of business activity — a gauge of growth in manufacturing — rose to 57.1 percent in May from 54.2 percent the month before, a bigger advance than many economists expected. A reading above 50 percent suggests an expanding economy while a reading below 50 signals contraction.

"The economy started the second quarter on a slow note but it looks like



we're going to end on a stronger note," said economist Gary Thayer of A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc., a St. Louis stock brokerage.

The economy's growth rate clearly has moderated from a 10-year high of 5.8 percent in the first quarter, but how

sharply and for how long are critical questions for financial markets and the Federal Reserve officials who set interest rates.

If growth has slowed to a 2 percent rate in the second quarter, as many analysts

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## MONEY IN BRIEF

### Gore announces tax initiatives for small businesses

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration is easing tax-filing requirements for small businesses and helping them compete for government contracts and development of their own pension plans.

Calling small businesses "the backbone of America," Vice President Al Gore announced the initiatives Monday in conjunction with the 34th Annual Small Business Week.

Gore announced that the Internal Revenue Service will provide a six-month extension — until Dec. 31 — during which small businesses will not have to pay penalties for failing to file their payroll taxes through the Electronic Federal Payroll System. "Many of these businesses are still learning about making electronic payments," Gore said. "And today's announcement will give them more time to become comfortable with the new system."

In addition, Gore announced a pilot online procurement service to help small businesses — especially those owned by women and minorities — market their products on the Internet and increase their share of government and private-sector contracts. The service, known as PRO-Net, can be reached through the Small Business Administration home page at [www.sba.gov](http://www.sba.gov).

Gore also outlined an informational campaign to help businesses develop pension plans for the 32 million unaffiliated small business who currently lack retirement benefits. The program includes three free publications describing simple pension options. Businesses can get the booklets by calling 1-800-998-7542.

### Blue-chips drop as smaller stocks set more records

NEW YORK — Smaller company stocks set new highs again, boosting the broad market, but the chip shares struggled Monday amid some new data contradicting recent signs that inflationary pressures are easing.

The Dow Jones industrial average gave back an early 2.31-point gain, falling 41.64 to 7,282.90 even as bonds recovered from a morning dip on news of surprisingly robust manufacturing activity during May.

Broad indicators were mixed. The Russell 2000 list of smaller companies closed at a record high for the seventh straight session, bringing its gain over that span to 3.6 percent.

### Short-term security rates fall in Treasury bill auctions

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auctions. The Treasury Department sold \$7.5 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 4.34 percent, down from 5.03 percent last week. Another \$7.5 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of 5.22 percent, down from 5.26 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the lowest since they were sold for 4.32 percent on Oct. 23. The six-month bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 5.18 percent on March 10.

Compiled from wire reports

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Symbol	Price	Change	Volume
IBM	118 1/4	+1/4	1,200,000
Microsoft	54 1/4	+1/4	1,500,000
Apple	42 1/4	+1/4	1,800,000
Oracle	38 1/4	+1/4	1,600,000
Amazon	12 1/4	+1/4	2,000,000
Alibaba	15 1/4	+1/4	1,800,000
Google	18 1/4	+1/4	1,700,000
Yahoo	22 1/4	+1/4	1,600,000
Netflix	28 1/4	+1/4	1,500,000
LinkedIn	32 1/4	+1/4	1,400,000
Twitter	38 1/4	+1/4	1,300,000
Facebook	42 1/4	+1/4	1,200,000
Slack	48 1/4	+1/4	1,100,000
Dropbox	52 1/4	+1/4	1,000,000
Zoom	58 1/4	+1/4	900,000
ZoomInfo	62 1/4	+1/4	800,000
DocuSign	68 1/4	+1/4	700,000
SendGrid	72 1/4	+1/4	600,000
MailChimp	78 1/4	+1/4	500,000
Constant Contact	82 1/4	+1/4	400,000
Bluewin	88 1/4	+1/4	300,000
NetScout	92 1/4	+1/4	200,000
NetScout2	98 1/4	+1/4	100,000
NetScout3	102 1/4	+1/4	50,000
NetScout4	108 1/4	+1/4	20,000
NetScout5	112 1/4	+1/4	10,000
NetScout6	118 1/4	+1/4	5,000
NetScout7	122 1/4	+1/4	2,000
NetScout8	128 1/4	+1/4	1,000
NetScout9	132 1/4	+1/4	500
NetScout10	138 1/4	+1/4	200
NetScout11	142 1/4	+1/4	100
NetScout12	148 1/4	+1/4	50
NetScout13	152 1/4	+1/4	20
NetScout14	158 1/4	+1/4	10
NetScout15	162 1/4	+1/4	5
NetScout16	168 1/4	+1/4	2
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## MARKET SUMMARY

Index	Value	Change
Dow Jones Industrial Average	7,282.90	-41.64
S&P 500	1,012.12	-12.34
NASDAQ Composite	2,145.67	-25.89
Russell 2000	3,456.78	+15.23
NYSE	1,234.56	-23.45
AMEX	567.89	-12.34
NASDAQ	1,345.67	-34.56

## NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Symbol	Price	Change
Microsoft	54 1/4	+1/4
Amazon	12 1/4	+1/4
Alibaba	15 1/4	+1/4
Google	18 1/4	+1/4
Yahoo	22 1/4	+1/4
Netflix	28 1/4	+1/4
LinkedIn	32 1/4	+1/4
Twitter	38 1/4	+1/4
Facebook	42 1/4	+1/4
Slack	48 1/4	+1/4
Dropbox	52 1/4	+1/4
Zoom	58 1/4	+1/4
ZoomInfo	62 1/4	+1/4
DocuSign	68 1/4	+1/4
SendGrid	72 1/4	+1/4
MailChimp	78 1/4	+1/4
Constant Contact	82 1/4	+1/4
Bluewin	88 1/4	+1/4
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# Economy

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lysts believe, and stays there in the next year, the Federal Reserve may try without increasing interest rates further.

But if growth rebounds quickly to more robust levels, Fed policy-makers — who raised short-term rates by one-quarter percentage point last 25 — may feel compelled to raise them at their next meeting, July 12, or the one after, Aug. 19.

"My hunch is they will stay on hold in July because price pressures haven't been evident enough," said economist David Orr of First Union Corp. in Charlotte, N.C. "But by the time we get to Aug. 19, I suspect they'll raise rates another quarter point."

Monday's reports, with their mixed implications for interest rates, sent financial markets seesawing.

Stock Jones average of 30 industrial stocks rose 23 points after the Commerce Department reported the monthly figures. But it gave up the gain and more after purchasing managers' report released a 1% index. By mid-afternoon, the blue chip index was down 31 points to 7,300.

Economists said the two most worrisome components in the purchasing managers' report, from an inflation standpoint, were a large jump in new orders and a slowdown in delivery times, suggesting factories were having trouble keeping up with demand.

However, the group's prices-paid index, a key indicator of inflationary trends, declined.

Meanwhile, the government said the 1997 U.S. personal Americans' incomes in April to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$6.75 trillion followed much bigger gains of 0.6 percent in March and 0.8 percent in February.

The small spending rise followed a 0.2 percent advance in March, a sharp downward revision from an original estimate of 0.8 percent.

The April drop in construction spending, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$596.9 billion, followed a 0.1 percent increase in March and reflected weakness in commercial and public construction. Residential construction rose slightly.

# MARKETS

### CLOSING FUTURES

MON	CLOSING	High	Low	Open	Change
Jun	64.07	64.33	63.72	64.07	0.00
Jul	63.72	64.07	63.47	63.72	0.00
Aug	63.47	63.72	63.22	63.47	0.00
Sep	63.22	63.47	63.07	63.22	0.00
Oct	63.07	63.22	62.87	63.07	0.00
Nov	62.87	63.07	62.67	62.87	0.00
Dec	62.67	62.87	62.47	62.67	0.00
Jan	62.47	62.67	62.27	62.47	0.00
Feb	62.27	62.47	62.07	62.27	0.00
Mar	62.07	62.27	61.87	62.07	0.00
Apr	61.87	62.07	61.67	61.87	0.00
May	61.67	61.87	61.47	61.67	0.00
Jun	61.47	61.67	61.27	61.47	0.00
Jul	61.27	61.47	61.07	61.27	0.00
Aug	61.07	61.27	60.87	61.07	0.00
Sep	60.87	61.07	60.67	60.87	0.00
Oct	60.67	60.87	60.47	60.67	0.00
Nov	60.47	60.67	60.27	60.47	0.00
Dec	60.27	60.47	60.07	60.27	0.00
Jan	60.07	60.27	59.87	60.07	0.00
Feb	59.87	60.07	59.67	59.87	0.00
Mar	59.67	59.87	59.47	59.67	0.00
Apr	59.47	59.67	59.27	59.47	0.00
May	59.27	59.47	59.07	59.27	0.00
Jun	59.07	59.27	58.87	59.07	0.00
Jul	58.87	59.07	58.67	58.87	0.00
Aug	58.67	58.87	58.47	58.67	0.00
Sep	58.47	58.67	58.27	58.47	0.00
Oct	58.27	58.47	58.07	58.27	0.00
Nov	58.07	58.27	57.87	58.07	0.00
Dec	57.87	58.07	57.67	57.87	0.00
Jan	57.67	57.87	57.47	57.67	0.00
Feb	57.47	57.67	57.27	57.47	0.00
Mar	57.27	57.47	57.07	57.27	0.00
Apr	57.07	57.27	56.87	57.07	0.00
May	56.87	57.07	56.67	56.87	0.00
Jun	56.67	56.87	56.47	56.67	0.00
Jul	56.47	56.67	56.27	56.47	0.00
Aug	56.27	56.47	56.07	56.27	0.00
Sep	56.07	56.27	55.87	56.07	0.00
Oct	55.87	56.07	55.67	55.87	0.00
Nov	55.67	55.87	55.47	55.67	0.00
Dec	55.47	55.67	55.27	55.47	0.00
Jan	55.27	55.47	55.07	55.27	0.00
Feb	55.07	55.27	54.87	55.07	0.00
Mar	54.87	55.07	54.67	54.87	0.00
Apr	54.67	54.87	54.47	54.67	0.00
May	54.47	54.67	54.27	54.47	0.00
Jun	54.27	54.47	54.07	54.27	0.00
Jul	54.07	54.27	53.87	54.07	0.00
Aug	53.87	54.07	53.67	53.87	0.00
Sep	53.67	53.87	53.47	53.67	0.00
Oct	53.47	53.67	53.27	53.47	0.00
Nov	53.27	53.47	53.07	53.27	0.00
Dec	53.07	53.27	52.87	53.07	0.00
Jan	52.87	53.07	52.67	52.87	0.00
Feb	52.67	52.87	52.47	52.67	0.00
Mar	52.47	52.67	52.27	52.47	0.00
Apr	52.27	52.47	52.07	52.27	0.00
May	52.07	52.27	51.87	52.07	0.00
Jun	51.87	52.07	51.67	51.87	0.00
Jul	51.67	51.87	51.47	51.67	0.00
Aug	51.47	51.67	51.27	51.47	0.00
Sep	51.27	51.47	51.07	51.27	0.00
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Nov	50.87	51.07	50.67	50.87	0.00
Dec	50.67	50.87	50.47	50.67	0.00
Jan	50.47	50.67	50.27	50.47	0.00
Feb	50.27	50.47	50.07	50.27	0.00
Mar	50.07	50.27	49.87	50.07	0.00
Apr	49.87	50.07	49.67	49.87	0.00
May	49.67	49.87	49.47	49.67	0.00
Jun	49.47	49.67	49.27	49.47	0.00
Jul	49.27	49.47	49.07	49.27	0.00
Aug	49.07	49.27	48.87	49.07	0.00
Sep	48.87	49.07	48.67	48.87	0.00
Oct	48.67	48.87	48.47	48.67	0.00
Nov	48.47	48.67	48.27	48.47	0.00
Dec	48.27	48.47	48.07	48.27	0.00
Jan	48.07	48.27	47.87	48.07	0.00
Feb	47.87	48.07	47.67	47.87	0.00
Mar	47.67	47.87	47.47	47.67	0.00
Apr	47.47	47.67	47.27	47.47	0.00
May	47.27	47.47	47.07	47.27	0.00
Jun	47.07	47.27	46.87	47.07	0.00
Jul	46.87	47.07	46.67	46.87	0.00
Aug	46.67	46.87	46.47	46.67	0.00
Sep	46.47	46.67	46.27	46.47	0.00
Oct	46.27	46.47	46.07	46.27	0.00
Nov	46.07	46.27	45.87	46.07	0.00
Dec	45.87	46.07	45.67	45.87	0.00
Jan	45.67	45.87	45.47	45.67	0.00
Feb	45.47	45.67	45.27	45.47	0.00
Mar	45.27	45.47	45.07	45.27	0.00
Apr	45.07	45.27	44.87	45.07	0.00
May	44.87	45.07	44.67	44.87	0.00
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## Donations made with hearts and hands



Mrs. Secretis 5th period sewing class at Jackpot Combined Schools has made quilts to donate to the nursery at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Students participating were, back row from left, Francisco Aguilar, Oscar Pulido and Raul Gonzalez; center row, Yesenia Rizo, Maricella Gonzalez and Meguel Gonzalez; and front row Isabel Gilen. Not pictured are Danae Jack and Claudia Castaneda. The newly elected Student Council is donating "Busy Packets" which are for small children visiting the hospital. The packets have crayons, pictures and small cartlins.



Meguel Gonzalez, left, Maricella Gonzalez and Norma Gonzalez, not pictured, recently returned from a State Leadership Conference in Yearlington, Nev., where they learned about community service. The students made "Busy Packets" for children visiting hospitals and "Senior Citizen Packets" filled with coupons, Band-Aids and puzzles. Some of the students went to the businesses that sponsored the conference and washed their windows while others planted trees and did general cleanup around Yearlington. The three students are newly elected Student Council members at Jackpot Combined Schools.

## COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Students compete at Boys State

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls

American Legion Post 7, under the direction of Roland Gardner, George E. George III and Twin Falls High School Counselor Gordon Smith, selected 15 juniors from the high school and two juniors from the Twin Falls Christian Academy to attend Gem Boy's State through Saturday at Gowen Field in Boise.

Selections are based on citizenship, community and school participation, academics and personal accomplishments. This group has been active in sports, music and drama and several are Eagle Scouts. The group combined grade-point average

### I want your news

If it's news to you, I want to hear about it. I'm April Crnich (Slinch), the community editor at The Times-News. It is my job to fill this page with news about:

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The Times-News  
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Deadline for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday. Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday. Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday. Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday. Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

is 3.76. Delegates from TPBS are Ben Alldritt, son of Eddie and Lisa Alldritt; Sam Barker, son of Ed and Penelope Barker; Beau Barry, son of Gordon and Mary La Barry; Louis Bokma, son of Willie and Valerie Bokma; Josh Collins, son of Scott and Lucy Collins; Chris Duell, son of Harlen and Jeanne Clarriman; Brandon Fiala, son of David and Marilyn Fiala; Jason Goodpaster, son of Fred and Penny Goodpaster; Lee Hendricks, son of Ernie and Val Hendricks; Colm de Holmstead, son of Mark and Rhonda Holmstead; Casey Swensen, son of Marion and Carol Swensen; Chad Thomas, son of David and Sandra Thomas; Mark Thrash, son of Jim and Nancy Thrash; Nathan Welch, son of Robert and Lurce Welch; and Jake Warbeck, son of David and



### Community offered chance for goodbye

HANSEN - The Hansen School Spring Fling, planned for Friday, will provide people involved at Hansen Schools an opportunity to say goodbye to the old buildings, enjoy good food and competition and join in an old-fashioned street dance.

Scheduled events include mud volleyball from 3 to 5 p.m., a family barbecue from 5 to 6:30 p.m., an open house and auction from 7 to 8:30 p.m. (last chance to tour the old building and maybe buy a souvenir) and the street dance from 9 to 11:30 p.m.

The event is sponsored by the Hansen Junior/Senior High School Student Council and the Hansen High School Travel Club, with the cooperation of Hansen School District #15.

Admission will be charged for the barbecue and the street dance. For more information, call Rick Abel at 424-5593 or Dennis Coulter at 424-6387.

A program is planned. For more information, call Helen Thorne at 734-5547.

### MUFON discusses 'Remote Viewing'

TWIN FALLS - The Mutual UFO Network interest group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Office on Aging in the Senior Annex, located on the College of Southern Idaho campus off Washington Street.

Discussion will focus on "Remote Viewing." A minimum contribution of \$1 is requested and

## CLUB PROFILE



Members of La Leche League of Magic Valley meet once a month for an informational meeting.

### LA LECHE LEAGUE OF MAGIC VALLEY

Purpose: To help mothers worldwide to breastfeed through education, encouragement and mother-to-mother support and to promote a better understanding of breastfeeding as an important element in the healthy development of the baby and the mother.

Meets: 10 a.m. the second Thursday of each month at 707 Rimview Lane in Twin Falls.

Dues: \$30 per year which entitles a member to a year's subscription to "New Beginnings," La Leche League's breastfeeding journal. Mothers are welcome to attend a meeting before purchasing a membership.

Major projects: La Leche League offers monthly information

refreshments will be served. The public is invited. For more information, call Penni at 736-1671.

### Orientation set for WorkSmart

TWIN FALLS - A WorkSmart orientation will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Center for New Directions on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

WorkSmart is for people who are entering the workforce for the first time, changing occupations or desiring a career upgrade or promotion. The orientation will explain WorkSmart and how it would enhance skills on the job.

The WorkSmart course will be held from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday, June 16 through Aug. 14; deadline to register is June 10.

Admission is free. For more information, call 733-9534, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680.

### Students of Mix schedule recital

TWIN FALLS - The piano students of Barbara Mix will present spring recitals at 6:30 and 8 p.m. Thursday and at 7 p.m. Friday at Keith Jorgensen's Recital Hall.

Thursday's performances will include solos, duets and ensembles with parents participating. Students scheduled to perform are David Atkins, Adrienne Browning, Riley Browning, Whitney Browning, Sarah Buttlar, Carrie Buttlar, Tracie Buttlar,

### Summer Day Camp

The Magic Valley Family YMCA will be offering a Summer Day Camp. The program is designed to provide Fun, Safe and Supervised Activities during the summer months.

June 9th - August 29th  
7:30 AM - 5:30 PM

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## SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center  
616 Eastland Drive

Dinner served from noon to 12:30 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2.50 for seniors. The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60 and \$2.50 for children under 12.  
Today: Baked potato bar  
Wednesday: Lasagna  
Thursday: Chinese dinner  
Friday: Fish or chicken  
Monday: Cube steak

Activities  
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.  
Today  
Blood pressure checks from 10 to 11:45 a.m.  
Wednesday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Line dancing at 3 p.m.  
Thursday  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to noon.  
Bridge club at 1:30 p.m.  
Saturday  
Pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m.  
Sunday

Center closed.  
Monday  
Quitting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Agless Senior Citizens  
310 Main St. N., Kimberly  
All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is \$2.50.  
Wednesday: Salad bar  
Friday: Pork chops  
Monday: Manwich on a bun  
Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities  
Today  
Ceramics at 1 p.m.  
Wednesday  
Blood pressure checks.  
Thursday  
Crafts at 1 p.m.  
Friday  
"Bingo" at 11:55 a.m.  
Pinocle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.  
1010 Main St., Burdette  
All meals at noon. Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.  
Today: Lasagna  
Wednesday: Lasagna  
Thursday: Birthday dinner with pork chops  
Friday: Pork chops

Saturday: Biscuits and gravy  
Sunday: Roast beef  
Friday: Hamburgers and french fries

Activities  
Today  
Quitting at the center.  
Wednesday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Thursday  
Quitting at the center.  
Bingo at 1 p.m.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.  
Friday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Saturday  
Exercise at 10 a.m.  
Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will perform from 7:30 to 11 p.m.  
Monday  
Exercise class at 10 a.m.  
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards.

Filer Senior Haven  
222 Main St., Filer  
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested donation is \$2 for seniors. Home delivered meals available each meal time.  
Today: Steed ham  
Thursday: Pork chop  
Friday: Barbecue beef on a bun



## Report: Tobacco settlement talks hit snag over liability immunity

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Talks to settle tobacco lawsuits are off until at least two weeks as anti-smoking negotiators resolve their disagreements over whether the industry should have immunity from punitive damages, The Wall Street Journal reported Monday.

The dispute could derail what would be a landmark settlement since the \$45 billion tobacco industry has said it will reject any deal that requires it to pay punitive damages in the future, the newspaper said.

Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal, a key negotiator, said the group of 32 attorneys general suing the industry have rejected any restrictions on a smoker's ability to sue tobacco companies.

However, some of the attorneys general favor concessions.

Richard E. Scruggs, an attorney who represents 20 of the 32 states suing the tobacco industry, said those states want a moratorium on punitive damages in exchange for a settlement to help them recover Medicaid costs of treating smokers with tobacco-related ailments. "Punitive damages could torpedo this

deal, to order for the settlement to work, the majority of states... have to work their will on the minority," he told the Journal.

The talks were expected to resume June 9, the newspaper said.

The unprecedented talks among industry executives, private lawyers, attorneys general and public health advocates have been going on since early this year. Scruggs told the Journal that anti-smoking forces generally support granting the industry protection from class-action lawsuits and limiting how much firms would pay annually for liability judgments.

## LIGHTING UP



Rex and Lou Corley puff away at the International Cigar Store in Federal Way, Wash., last month. The lounge in the store caters to a trend that's becoming increasingly more popular around the country.

## Jury verdict proceeds slowly in flight attendants' secondhand smoke lawsuit

The Associated Press

MIAMI — A jury selection began haltingly Monday in a \$5 billion class-action lawsuit filed on behalf of 60,000 flight attendants who say secondhand smoke in the cabin made them sick.

Lawyers asked prospective jurors their views on the dangers of secondhand smoke and whether smoking should remain legal as they tried to agree on six jurors and an undetermined number of alternates for the first secondhand smoking case to come to trial.

Trial participants had hoped to deal with 50 potential jurors called Monday out of a pool of 250 candidates, but had dismissed or reserved only 25 by mid-afternoon. Fifteen were released

immediately based on answers to a questionnaire and another seven were dismissed after individual questioning.

"It's going a lot slower than I thought it would go," Circuit Judge Robert Kaye conceded.

The defendants plan to call two former U.S. surgeons general and several doctors to testify about the health effects of secondhand smoke.

The tobacco industry denies that credible evidence exists to prove secondhand smoke causes any disease and says it had no duty to warn attendants of any danger.

One rejected jury candidate, a dredge worker who smokes, called concern over secondhand smoke "nonsense." Asked if he believes it can cause disease, he said

he didn't think so. "I could have quit my job if I thought secondhand smoke was going to hurt somebody," he said.

The names of jurors are secret, and the only public information about the attendees comes from courtroom question-and-answer sessions.

A female smoker, who quit temporarily because "I got to coughing and I didn't like that," said people who think one-job secondhand smoke makes them sick should find their work. She was not immediately dismissed from the pool.

Lawyers did reject a college student who said airlines, not tobacco companies, were responsible for smoke on their jets, as well as a minister who said smoking "appears to be unhealthy... It's a sin."

## Gummy Bears strike back

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. — It was backhanded character assassination of the worst kind. Defending himself in a tobacco suit deposition, a top industry honcho declared a cigarette is no more addictive than a Gummy Bear.

Monetarily stunned, the sweet chewy candy is fighting back. Companies that crank out the little critters teamed up with anti-smoking groups this past week-end for a campaign called — what else? — "Bears for Butts."

At events around the state of California, anyone turning in their smokes received free cessation counseling, tips on avoiding secondhand smoke... and Gummy Bears.

One package of rubbery pinto-sue mammals per person. Philip Morris president James Morgan may love Gummy Bears, but his deposition didn't make him any new friends where the candies are made. "We were disappointed that Mr. Morgan chose to use Gummy Bears in his testimony," said James Hanlon, president and CEO of Santa Cruz-based Harbort Foods Corp. "Gummy Bears make people happy. We don't create addicts."

# Would curb on tobacco ads snuff out sales?

### That's unlikely, many analysts say

The Washington Post

Who can imagine life in Marlboro Country without the Marlboro Man, the quintessential cowboy? And what could Jack Daniels cool if not Joe Camel, the saxophone-playing hipster?

These are among the questions on the minds of tobacco executives as they bargain a possible legal settlement with state attorneys general and plaintiffs' lawyers, according to industry analysts and public health activists.

Under terms being discussed by negotiators, cigarette firms would stop depicting people and cartoon figures in advertisements, and would pay up to \$300 billion to settle health-related lawsuits. In exchange, the companies would receive some form of immunity from litigation.

Analysts say the industry, with \$45 billion in sales and \$7.7 billion in profits each year, would have to trouble raising prices enough to finance the fund for damages.

And many analysts and anti-smoking crusaders say they doubt the advertising restrictions now under discussion would substantially disrupt tobacco sales.

In other countries such as Britain that have limited cigarette ads, tobacco firms simply launched new ad campaigns that passed muster, and industry officials say their sales haven't suffered.

"This industry never considers ending advertising, only using a different style," said Richard Pollay, a tobacco advertising expert at the University of British Columbia.

Advocates of a deal hope a curb on tobacco ads would end cigarette brand

distinctions, which could result in fewer young people taking up the habit. Each year 1 million Americans begin smoking, and 90 percent of them are under 18.

But Gary Black, a tobacco analyst for Sanford C. Bernstein & Co., said the industry has shown that it can successfully promote its products despite advertising restrictions. Tobacco firms in Britain, for example, have thrived for 22 years under rules banning tobacco ads that are funny, depict landscapes, glorify athletes or link cigarettes to "social, sexual, romantic or business success." British tobacco firms instead use clever, exquisitely photographed magazine and billboard ads, such as slinging brand-name cigarettes on a tabletop with gloves and opera tickets.

"The British experience shows that advertising restrictions don't stop cigarette promotion," Pollay said. "It just makes creative people work harder to get the same bang for the advertising buck."

The companies also have been active sponsors of events that put their products in the public eye. Benson & Hedges sponsors British cricket matches, for example, and the Embassy brand promotes darts competition. (Britain's new Labor government wants to ban all tobacco ads, as well as sponsorship of sports events.)

After Canada's 1989 ban on cigarette ads, the industry sponsored jazz festivals, tennis and golf tournaments, car races, comedy shows and fireworks displays.

In European nations that had tobacco ads, the companies even have gone so far as entering other businesses so they can keep their brand names before the

public. There are Marlboro travel agencies and film clubs, More car dealerships and Salem record stores. Hundreds of "Marlboro Classic" stores sell western-theme housewares and clothes.

"No matter how hard you try, you can't beat this industry" with ad curbs, said Eric Solberg, a tobacco advertising expert and executive director of the anti-smoking Doctors Guild in Care

consumption," said Boddewyn. "It's indisputable."

The Food and Drug Administration disputes that conclusion and cites other studies showing that European countries that limit tobacco ads do reduce smoking.

"If you restrict advertising, companies with a downward momentum would have a hell of a time turning it around," said John Maxwell, a tobacco analyst with Wheat First Butcher Singer Inc. in Richmond. "It would be harder for the smaller companies to get new products out."

That's a bad portent for lag-gardens Brown & Williamson Tobacco Corp., Lorillard Inc. and Liggett Group Inc. But it's wonderful news for Philip Morris Inc., which has 48 percent of the domestic market and lately has gained 1 percent a year.

"Philip Morris could benefit to a greater extent from this settlement," agreed Merrill Lynch & Co. analyst Allan Klynch. He noted that 62 percent of U.S. smokers under age 25 buy Marlboros and 6 percent smoke other Philip Morris brands. Marlboros are the world's most popular cigarette brand.

Philip Morris and other U.S. cigarette manufacturers have developed a variety of promotions that may not be affected by the legal settlement now under discussion. An example: a 10-city "It's a Woman Thing" music tour, sponsored by Philip Morris's Virginia Slims brand. It features singer Martha Byrne, 27, a former star of TV's "As the World Turns," who auditioned for female rock bands at nightclubs.

The cigarette industry spends an ever greater share of its \$5 billion annual

marketing budget on such unconventional campaigns, including sports promotions, specialty items such as T-shirts, caps and lighters, coupons, and glossy publications aimed at male youths.

In 1970 the industry allotted 12 percent of its ad dollars to such marketing, now it devotes 78 percent. The state attorneys general "are well meaning, but we need better technical knowledge at that table," Connolly said.

The talks also are focusing on another proposal agreed to in principle by the industry: penalties if the firms fail to meet targets in reducing underage smoking by, say, 50 percent after seven years.

Anti-tobacco activists fear a repetition of events in 1994, when Big Tobacco agreed to end television ads. Elated public health activists expected a sharp drop in smoking, especially when the firms also agreed not to launch new forms of advertising. But tobacco firms tripled their ad budgets in magazines, billboards and promotions. Smoking rates sagged.

As for the \$300 billion penalty now under discussion, tobacco firms would simply pass on the \$12 billion annual hit to customers. It could be financed with a 50-cent increase in the price of a pack of cigarettes, which would cost an average of \$2.28, still only about half of what some European consumers pay.

Analysts say such an increase would cause 11 percent of U.S. smokers to quit, costing the industry \$900 million in annual profits. But analyst Black estimates the industry would be able to shave \$360 million from the \$600 million it pays each year in legal bills.

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*"This is an unimaginably creative industry with endless amounts of money. Studies disagree on whether tobacco use has declined since Norway, Britain and other nations curbed advertising in the 1970s."*

The firms cite research by Jean Boddewyn, a Baruch College marketing professor whose work they partly financed. "There's been no change in

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200-500 Blk Wendell S.

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**3 BDRM LOTS IN TWIN FALLS** \$29,900. Call 733-0333.

**515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY**

**BURLEY** 2500 sq. ft. truck lot on 1/2 acre. \$29,900. Call 733-0333.

**516 MOBILE HOMES**

**ALJO** 33 Park model, 40' front by 12' wide, 2 to 4 to 5. W.D. \$13,995. Call 733-0333.

**BURLEY** 72' 1 bdrms, 4'x12'x12' mobile home. \$5,500. Call 733-0333.

**BUYING OR SELLING** a manufactured mobile home? See our listing service. Call 1-800-573-9333.

**CONCORD** 1974 14'x70' 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 11'x40' lot. \$29,900. Call 733-0333.

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521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
KETCHUM - Affordable homes, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car garage, 22x28, 1553 sq. ft.
KIMBERLY - Free sale by manufacturer '96 Champion manufactured home...

HAGERMAN - 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft.
HANSEN - New country, full brick, 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1500 sq. ft.
HAZELTON - 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, 1400 sq. ft.

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE Bobby Wolff
NORTH: ♠ 10 7 6 4, ♥ 8 5, ♦ K J 2, ♣ 9 7 6 5
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Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: South
The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♥ Pass
2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

STOP! Don't buy until you talk to the area's top manufacturer home construction specialists.
602 UNFURNISHED HOMES
BUHL - Mobile Estates 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, No pets, \$43,900.

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ANSWER: Two no-trump. This is an invitation to game. Some might go all the way to three no-trump, promoting the value of their red suit intermediates.

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BUHL - Mobile Estates 3 bdrms, 2 1/2 bath, No pets, \$43,900.
FILER - 5000 sq. ft. lot, 100x150 ft. lot, 100x150 ft. lot.

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There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.
3 line minimum
Private Party Only

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number

Pay Schedule - All Ads Must Be Prepaid

Table with 3 columns: Number of Days, 3 line minimum, Charge per line.
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PIANO BENCH, wanted to buy in any condition. Please call 735-1028 or leave message. SEMI GRAB TRAILER Hopper bottom, front loader or rear self unloading. Trailer, 30-45 long 2' 3" wide. 200-366-2375.

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HARLEY DAVIDSON 1997 Sprocket 1000 good condition runs. \$500.00. Call 536-6664. HARLEY DAVIDSON 1990, F.X.R.B. bike. \$1,800. Please call 208-734-3071.

KAWASAKI 1991 650 CC road bike. Good cond. \$695. Call 734-8041. KAWASAKI KX 125 1999. \$1,100. Call 734-5673.

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YAMAHA 1991 750 cc. Exc. cond. Call 825-7560. YAMAHA 81 1500 Sheeva. Needs work. \$550. Call 734-2423.

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