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Fairgrounds co-workers mourn homicide victim

TWIN FALLS - It was unusual for Jene Hartwig to miss work at the Twin alls County Fairgrounds, as he did Jonday.

It was even more unusual for the dependable maintenance worker not to call, fair manager John Pitz said.

'Nobody deserves to die that way'

"If he was going to be late, he always called in," Pirz said. Hartwig's body was found Monday afternoon jung in an alfalfa field south-east of Hansen. The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department released Hartwig's name

Wednesday; department detectives consider his death a homicide.
Hartwig, 48, of Hansen, had worked at the fairgrounds since the spring as a janitor and maintenance worker. He was one of the temporary employees hirde each year to get the fairgrounds in shape for

the busy summer, working through the fair.

Monday evening, the sheriff's depart-ment issued a description of the person they had found, trying to identify him. Hartwig didn't report for work Tuesday, and he fit the deputies' description, Pitz said

said. Tuesday morning, when Hartwig still Please see HOMICIDE, Page A2

GLENNS FERRY - In a town where about the only emergencies are ones on television, rumors that the city water supply was contaminated caused a sud-

slumber.

den awakening from small-town summer slumber.

When the flooding Snake River rose high enough to infilirate municipal well water recently, Glenns Ferry's residents and City Hall had to learn to deal with a real emergency – and the town has a tale of trials to tell. When the first half-facts hit the rumor mill, they set the town abuze.

Public Works Superintendent Butch Anderson, on vacation at the time, was in contact with the city via cellular phone during the first hours after a potential problem became apparent.

Anderson guided his crew through procedures in place for dealing with a contaminated water supply, and crew members monitored city water turbidity throughout the Saturday night of July 14.

By Sunday morning the mayor and

wakening from small-town summer

Glenns Ferry copes with foul water

Tale of trials follows contamination of well by Snake River



An Air Force water truck makes an impromptu drinking fountain for 11-year-old Jake Burge this week. High levels on the Snake River have contami-nated the water supply in Glenns Ferry, forcing residents to boil tap water. Mountain Home Air Force Base and the Bureau of Reclamation each have provided two tanks of fresh water to city residents.

throughout the Saturday night of July 14.

By Sunday morning the mayor and City Council had prepared a handbill which Fire Chief Bob Janousek and the volunteer frieighters delivered to every house the morning that the council of the morning that the council of Please see WATER, Page A2

Gem spud growers gain a cuddly buddy

Promotional effort aims to boost sales

By Kurt Friedemann Timos-News writer

BURLEY - Everyone in the potato business, from growers to shippors, has had a hard time this year, but those who know the Idaho russet say it is a doll among sputs.

The property of the Idaho russet say it is a doll among sputs, an attempt to induce people to buy local potatoes, the Idaho Potato Commission is offering spud-lovers throughout the country the chance to sugget up with a stuffed and cuddly version of their favorite tuber.

The commission and fresh-pack potato shippers are attaching a coupon to bags of potatoes being shipped around the country. The coupon, two other proofs of purchase with the "Grown in Idaho" label,

next week.
Dennis Herbold, president of
Max Herbold Inc.
in Burley and a
commission board

— Hanna Powers, Herbold official

commission board member, said the doll came first, before the new marketing plan. The commission thought the campaign would better promote Idaho pota-

toes.
Hanna Powers, Max Herbold Inc.'s sales manager, said other states are working hard to compete against the Idaho potato's

reputation.

"This new marketing plan should give a boost to next year's crop," Powers said.
"This is another tool the commission is implementing, all they can do is try."

Herbold said the commission hopes the doll will influence younger potato eaters and the parents who buy the potatoes. "It's surprising how much kids influence what you buy," he said.

Powers said she thought the doll would draw adults and children to Idaho potatoes. "My sister saw one and she had to have one," she

said.

She also stressed Idaho potatoes must pass much more strict grades and standards before they are made available to the public.

"The commission has worked very hard made available to the public. to preserve the grown in Idaho seal," she said. "Many of the standards we've imposed on ourselves."

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The Idaho Petato Commission's Spuddy Buddy doll sits astride a bag of idaho mmission bones the

Space station fire worse than initial reports



Frank Culbertson, phase manager for the Space Shuttle-Mir program, Indicates one section of the damaged Russian space station Wednesday. Astronaut Jerry Linenger, right, was on the station during

The Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA and Russian space officials

Space collision - A5

Space collision – A5

The fire is receiving new scrutiny in light of Wednesday's collision between Mir and a docking cargo ship.

Both incidents highlight the increasingly precarious condition of the 11-year-old space station, designed to last only five.

Linenger, a doctor and two times space filer, told The Associated Press he considers the Mir blaze the worst spacecraft fire since the Apollo 1 inferno killed three astronauts on the launch pad in 1957.

"Apollo 1 is the worst fire because of the consequences," he said in the interview last Friday.

"In Hight, there's nothing," In the consequences, "In Fight, there's nothing. For an in-flight fire, that was the worst. You don't want to be any more severe."

In Wednesday's accident, the cargo ship missed its docking port and crashed into a solar panel then punctured or tore a hole in one space station module, which rapidly lost pressure and was sealed off by the crew. "Serious stuff gasin," Linenger said Wednesday as U.S. and Russian officials sorted options. "Decompression and fire are big hings you have to worry about, and we've had both of them." Linenger suggested that poor communications between ground controllers and Mir — rather than any desire to obscure the thruth —led to confusion over the fire's duration and severity. "Yes, we think now that it lasted much longer than 90 seconds," Jim Van Laak, deputy director O NASA's shuttle-Mir program, said Wednesday. Please see FIRE, Page A5

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IDAHO Weather was Thursday, June 26 AccuWeather* forecast for daytime conditions and high temper 120 (V ವಳ್ಳಿಸ್ತಾಪ್ತ * ಕ್ರಾ

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Skywatch



Sunset today 9:20 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:03 a.m. Lurar phase: Full, June 20; last quarter, June 27; new, July 4: first quarter, July 12: Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Years, Jupiter, March

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Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s. South wind 5 to 15 mph becoming southwest to west 10 to 15 mph in the southwest to west 10 to 15 mph in the southwest to west 10 to 15 mph in the southwest per southwest 10 to 15 Feriday mostly sunny. Highs in the lower 60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

EXECUTION (Eggo) III OFFICIAL Saturday partly cloudy and warm, Lows in the mid-los to lower 50s. Highs in the lower 80s. Sunday and Monday partly cloudy and cooler. A slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s.

chance of showers Highs in the 70s. Camas Prairie

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Mostly sumy today. Highs in the lower 70s to lower 80s.
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Fastern Idaho

Sunny today, Highs 80 to 85, South winds 5 to 15 mph, might clear, Lows 50 to 55, Friday mostly sunny, Highs Northern Idaho

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Northern Nevatch
Sunny and warm today. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph
Highs near 85. Tonight clear. Highs 45 to 50. Friday mostly
sunny. Cooler, Highs 75 to 80. Northern Utah

NORTHERI UTAIN
Sunny this morning becoming partly cloudy this often
noon with south winds 15-25 mph. Highs mid 80s to lower
90s. Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 60. Friday-sunny
early becoming partly cloudy with breezy south winds.
Highs mid 80s to lower 90s.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 9. a high exposure level.

I DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

High pressure across the west brought another beautiful summer day to the Gem State Wednesday. Skies were sunny at all reporting stations with only a few fair weather clouds scattered here and there. On the county of days with only a slight chance of cloudiness and binners brouslain porther takino on Thursday and Friday. Temperatures are mostly in the mid-70 to low 80s. Winds were light at most reporting stations except for the southwest where Boise and Mountain Home observed south winds with gusts to 18 and 21 mph respectively during the middle of the afternoon.

ACROSS THE NATION

Northeast warms up as storms sweep across midlands

Showers and hunderstorms swept through the Culf Coast and Midwest Wednesday as high pressure brought soaring temperatures back to the Northeast in Mississiphi. A man in Louistana was using electrical equipment when lightning struck nearby and passed through his body. He was expected to recover. Showers and thunderstorms were expected to move slowly to the northeast, which could cause additional flooding in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama. Other storms were developing on Florida's eastern coast.

Elsewhere, a cold front extended from Michigan to

Elsewhere, a cold front extended from Michigan to Illinois, then southwest to the Texas panhandle. Storms that brought rain and thunderstorms to filminois and Missouri were weakening while storms in Kansas and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles

mms sweep across midlands
were strengthening.
Tropical moisture was developing into thunderstorms across eastern Texas. Other showers and thunderstorms were developing in southern and central
Texas and could add additional rain to flood-plagued
areas in the central part of the state.
Rain-swollen rivers and streams flooded low-lying
areas of southern Nebraska while three tornadoes
were sighted in the western part of the state.
It was hot in the Northeast, with readings into the
low 90s. In the West, clear skies dominated, with col
temperatures in the mountains and very warm readings in the deserts.
A new frontal system was beginning to work onto
the western coast of Washington, with a few light
showers.

showers.
Wednesday's highest heat index was 112 at Petersburg, Va., and the lowest wind chill was 20 at Butte, Mont., and Jackson, Wyo.



HIGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Hagerman, Low, 27 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 114 degrees at Bullhead City, Ariz, Low, 30 at Jackson, Wyo

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-9860. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/unpg.htm

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ROAD INFORMATION

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House, Senate aim for 2002, pass legislation to balance U.S. budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House and Senate passed historic bills Wednesday that promise the first balanced budget in more

first balanced budget in more than three decades.

They will do that by extracting \$140 billion in savings from Medicare providers and recipi-ents, hospitals serving the poor and other federal programs. The Senate approved the mea-sure by a bipartisan 73-27 mar-gin. Minutes later, the House adopted a broadly similar bill by 270-162.

Next is the search for a compro-

270-162.

Next is the search for a compromise acceptable to President Clinton. The bills passed amid praise for the hudge-balancing deal between Clinton and congressional leaders that the legislation reflected.

"The lesson learned is we can get things done ... that are good for the American people if we just work at it," said Senate Budget Committee Chairman Pete Domenici, R-NAI.

But that view was by no means unanimous — especially among Democratis, most of whom opposed the measures in both chambers.

"These bills punish working families and reward the wealthy

"These bills punish working families and reward the wealthy and the big multinationals," said House Minority Whip David Bonior, D-Mich.

Both versions claim to eliminate deficits by 2002 — which would be a first since 1969 — mostly by targeting federal health care programs, selling slices of the broadcast spectrum

"It seems strange. Nobody deserves to die that way," Perry said.

Hall said detectives believe

Hall said detectives believe they know where the homicide occurred, and have ideas about the motive. Tuesday's autopsy showed Hartwig liad been dead about 48 hours, and gave detectives a good idea of how the died, he said.

"We're still somewhat in the

and nicking benefits for veterans and others.

But there were key differences between the chambers, including the chambers of the chambers of

sign.

The White House wants the changes in Medicare eligibility age and premiums removed. It also wants language ensuring that billions of dollars for chils health-care coverage are spent properly.

assailant might have taken the cir.

- A-black-and-gray-Chwrolet
S-10 Blazer, possibly driven by ann named Chris. Hall said police want to talk to the man, described as in his early to mid-20s, with dark hair, a very short harden shoulders. The Blazer was last seen with a female passenger, Hall said.

Anyone with information on

ger, Hall said.
Anyone with information on either vehicle, Hartwig, or the man wanted for questioning should call the sheriff's department at 736-4073.
Hartwig's 'name was not announced until Wednesday to allow for notification of relatives, Hall said.

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Talk around town

Getting timely information to the public can be difficult in a

the public can be difficult in town with only a weekly newspa-per and no local radio station. But "in some ways communica-tion is better in a small town than a big city," Councilman John Morris said. The grapevine works because neighbors talk to neighbors.

bors.
A communications problem became evident, though, for Glenns Ferry's sizeable Hispanic community: the city's handbills were printed only in English. In a

community: the city's handoniss were printed only in English. In a spirit of cooperation that merged as people realized the potential danger, someone volumered to translate all public announcements into Spanish. In the common state of the common

unatowy aid in wissol electric heard possibly lurking in the city water didn't want to take hance of someone getting ket, so the first safety guidelines Mayor Sandra Cranor and the City Council circulated were sparse and extra-cautious. When more facts were at hand, the city's guidelines became more detailed and accurate as to minimum precautions needed to safeguard health.

Getting help

Getting nelp
In addition to the health problem, a bureaucratic problem
seemed inevitable.
Safe drinking water was needed for distribution, but agencies
such as the Air Force base at
Mountain Home could do nothing

to help unless the city officially declared a state of emergency. The mayor and City Council were at first reluctant to cry wolf when to one was sure of advice from the Bureau of advice from the Bureau of advice from the Bureau of Disaster Services, the city preclaimed an emergency. Once that bureaucratic hurdle was passed, government agencies were quick to respond to Glenns Ferry's needs. Four large tanks of potable water were placed at convenient locations around town, and detailed safety guidelines were posted in English and detailed safety guidelines were posted in English and Spanish at numerous sites.

After a couple of days in the "what's happening and is it serious" period, a second phase arose when the problem officially became an emergency. In a flurry of activity, call it the "we're on top of it" phase. The City Hall phone rang constantly, and residents! Concerns continued to information gathering, meetings and directives. The serious question was answered with an emphatic "yes" as city officials worked ong hours to deal with the emergency's myriad of decalls.

with the emergency anymore details.

Meanwhile, many townspeople joked lightly about the Snake River contamination - though hey carefully boiled water at home and sought out supplies of bottled water at Glenns Ferry's two small supermarkets. The markets, in tun, tried to anticipate the town's needs. Cindi Wilde, owner of one supermarket, learned of the problem July 14, and several phone calls the next day assured her an adequate supply.

calls the next oay assured and adequate supply.

"We usually order 60 gallons per week, but this week we've stocked 1,500 gallons," Wilde

Settling in

Guesses about what microor-ganisms might have entered the water supply from the Snake River focused on giardia and cryptosporidium. Being able to name the organisms gave cre-dence to the threat, but also lessened anxiety generated by an unknown menace.

unknown menace.

As the emergency became newsworthy, Glenns Ferry had a moment of media notoriery. The comment of media notoriery the comment of media notoriery clevision, and many felt an undercurrent of excitement—anxiety mixed with thrill. Many wondered, what if it becomes really serious? Now, after an action-packed week of planning, the atmos-

Now, after an action-packed week of planning, the atmos-phere in Glenns Ferry has settled down. The City Council's town meeting, attended by about 30 people, did much to answer resi-dents' concerns, and so far no one

dents' concerns, and so far no one has become ill.

Most townspeople have gotten used to the chore of obtaining safe drinking water and continue to help each other - carrying bottled water to senior citizens, for example. And they share the growing repertoire of humorous incidents stemming from the emergency.

Now the major question debared over coffee at the cafe is how many more days or weeks Glenns Ferry will have to boil water.

People say they've been lucky and everyone has been cooperative. And they quietly check the eastern lidatio weather reports for signs of flooding that could raise the stakes even higher in Glenns Ferry.

Get Religion. **Every Saturday** In The Times News.

Homicide.

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had not show up, his supervisor
called the sheriff's department,
Fitz said.
"He was just too dependable to
not call in, 'he said.
Twin Falls Sheriff's Lt. Dan
Hall said Hartwig was identified
for certain during an autopsy
Tuesday. Hall said he and other
deputies recognized Hartwig, and
formal identification was made
from photographs and fingerprints.

prints.
Hartwig's co-workers were noti-fied of his death Tuesday after-noon. They describe a friendly man who did a good job with his

work.

"He would do anything for anybody," said Tom Perry, a maintenance worker. "He never got mad."

"He was a big, good-natured guy," Pitz said.

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"We're still somewhat in the
infancy of this investigation, and
it would be premature to be speculating on any theories about the
crime at this point," Hall said.
Detectives are asking for help
tracing two cars, Hall said.
Hartwig's Sear is missing. The
1965 Chevrolet Impala four-door
Hartwig's baby, co-workers say
is faded red in color, with Idaho
license plates 2T 12642.
Investigators suspect the Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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Congratulations to Greg Hernden of Idaho Falls for winning \$50,000 on an Instant Monte Carlo ticket. He

Instant Monte Carlo ticket. He purchased his winning ticket from CCJ in Idaho Falls. This is the second BIG WINNER CCJ has sold this month - a couple weeks ago, Janet Wise of Idaho Falls bought a Blazer Bucks ticket from CCJ and won a new Chevy Blazer Congratulations to Peter Wagner of

Boise for winning \$1,000 on the instan Luau Loot game. Peter purchased his winning ticket at the Albertsons on Overland in Boise.



NOW HORSELE SECRET VECES THE SECRET BEING BEING

andmark ruling strikes down religious-freedom law

WASHINCTON (AP) — In a landmark decision that rebuled Congress and enraged rebuled Congress and enraged rebuled Servent of the Supreme Court wednesday struck down a law that made it harder for government to interfere with how Americans practice their faith. The court voted 63 to invalidate the Religious Freedom Restoration Act, making important statements on religious freedom and the competing powers of Congress, federal cours and the states.

The ruling in a dispute between a small Texas city and the local Roman Catholic church left religious groups worrying about gov-ernment intrusion and promising

ermment intrusion and promising to review the protections.
"This decision is a causarrophe for religious liberty in America, but it is more than that," said Kevin Hasson of the Becket Fund for Religious Liberty." It is a classic conflict between the courts and for Religious Liberty. It is a classic conflict between the courts and for Religious Liberty. It is a classic conflict between the courts and power, if sets the stage for a constitutional amendment.
Reaction in Congress was immediate, but those opposed to the court's ruling seemed more inclined to seek new legislation than a constitutional amendment.
"Sadly, with this ruling citizens will be forced to choose between

Highlights of actions taken Wed-

Highlights of actions taken Wed-nesday by the Supreme Court

• Decided a hig-money show-down over free speech by ruling that the government can force businesses to help pay for generic advertising aimed at bistering the heelth of their entire industry. By a 5-4 wore, the court said the referral government can force growers and government can force growers and plums and nectarines to partici-rate in such and elementer.

pate in such an ad campaign

passes huge

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WASHINGTON - Defying

House

Rep. Charles Schumer, D-N.Y., right, accompanied by Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah,

supraine court nection of the Rep. Charles Schumer, D.N.Y., said as he pledged renewed efforts to enhance protection for religious expression.

Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, added, "The Supreme Court has thrown down the gauntlet, and we intend to nick it me."

intend to pick it up."

The justices did not say Con-

Said people can be prosecuted for using inside information to buy or sell a company's stock even if they don't work for the company or owe it any legal duty. The ruling upheld a legal roll for prosecuting cases where someone who is not a company insider uses confidential information—often another firm's secret akaever plans—to reap profits by buying the company's stock.

 Refused to revive a \$1.3 billion sentlement that would have resolved hundreds of thousands.

resolved hundreds of thousands

Buy it.

Sell it.

Trade it.

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Supreme Court actions:

gestures during a Capitol Hill news conference Wednesday to discu Supreme Court decision on the Religious Freedom Restoration Act. precoon Restoration Act.
gress has no role in protecting religious freedom, but concluded that its sweeping 1993 hav went to far and usurped authority from federal courts and the states.

The haw required that any federal, state or local law imposing a "substantial burden" on some one's religious beliefs must seree a "compelling" government interest

sday to discuss the

of injury claims against asbestos manufacturers. The ruling is a setback as well for efforts to find nationwide solutions for similarly vast product-liability litigation over breast implants, cigarettes and other items.

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• Upheld a Florida state Senate district, saying race was not the predominant issue in its creation.

The court has four cases remaining helore it concludes its term. They raise these questions:

• Is a key provision of the fed-eral Brady gun-control law invalid

in the least intrusive way.

That standard would let government protect public health and safety but also would give

erament protect public health and safety but also would give religious minorities far more legal clout.

Mare Stern of the American Jewish Congress said that throwing out the law "means that there's no realistic federal protection for religious believers anymore. States and local governments can intrude, as long as they don't single out any faith."

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote for the court that the wimposed "a considerable congressional intrusion into the states' traditional percogatives and general authority to regulate for the health and welfare of their citizens."

He said the law also unduly interfered with past Supreme Court utlings on the scope of the Constitution's protection for religion.

"It is this court's precedent, not

Constitutions protection for religion.
"It is this court's precedent, not (the 1993 law), which must control," Kennedy said.
He was joined by Chief Justice William H. Rehuspiast and Justices John Paul Stevens, Clarence Thomas, Ruth Bader Ginsburg and Artonia Series, bestingstocker. Antonin Scalia, Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, David H. Souter and Stephen G. Breyer dissented. Wednesday's highlights

because it requires local police to check the backgrounds of prospective gun buyers hat offers no money to cover the costs?

• Did Congress act unlawfully last year when it gave the president unprecedented authority to veto specific items in spending laws?

• Does a federal law aimed at curbing snut on the Internet violate freespeech rights?

• Do terminally ill people have a constitutional right to doctor assisted suicide?

Bagel of the Day!

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Congress was reacting to a 1990
Supreme Court ruling when it passed the law. That decision declared that laws that otherwise were neutral toward religion could be valid even if they infringed or some people's religious beliefs.

The Sr. Peere Catholic Churche 1993 have after the city thwarder it is attempt to tear down part of a 70-year-old sanctuary and build an addition. The church sued and argued that Boerne's refusal to sissue the permit was an example of governmental action banned by the law.

An architectural imitation of a Spanish mission, the building in Boerne's historic district was deemed worthy of preservation by the city. The church has more than 2000 members but its same

the city. The church has than 2,000 members but its tuary can accommodate fewer than 250 at one time. The case will go back to a feder-

al trial judge, and the church will pursue other challenges to the city's action.
Leaders of mainline religions argued strenuously that the 1993 law was needed to protect minority religions. They pointed to recent legal victories that would have been defeats without the benefit of the flaw.
For example, a group of jehovalt's Witnesses in California successfully sued over having to the case loyaly sued over having to the case loyaly sued over having to the case loyaly sued over having to the case of the ca

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Prosecutors drop sex charges against boy

ARLINGTON, Va. — Prosecutors have dropped sex charges against a 9-year-old boy who allegedly rubbed himself against a girl in the lunch line. "We said, "Whoa" Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Evie Lair said Wednesday. "We never had any intention of prosecuting this cree."

case."
Police and school officials had said the boy deliberately rubbed his crotch against the buttocks of a 9-year-old girl on March 11 at Glebe Elementary School. The boy's family said he accidentally brushed against her. against her

against her.

The case had been scheduled for trial July 8, but prosecutors dropped the charges Tuesday

Biker who inspired 'The Wild One' dies at 78

DIRECT WITO INSpIRED. THE WITO UTE ALESS AT LYSON, CAIST. — Wino Willies Techner, the central figure in a rowdy motorcycle club that inspired the 1953 Marlon Brando movie "The Wild One," has died. He was 78. William Forkner died of heart disease late Monday at Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital.

Forkner was one of the first members of the Boozefighters, a South-Central Los Angeles biker gang that carned a reputation for rowdiness on the July 4 weekend in 1947 in Hollister, a small town near Montrery.

In an interview Sunday night, he said he was looking forward to

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Diabetic girls often skip shots to lose weight

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BOSTON — Diabetic tean-age pirks often skip their insulin injections as a way of losing weight, sharply increasing their risk of eye
damage, a study found.

Canadian researchers found that one-third of the adolescent
girks at one hospital diabetes clinic regularly underdosed themselves with insulin.

"It can prevent weight gain, but it is a very dangerous thing to
do," said Dr. Gary M. Rodin, a psychiatrist who studied the problem.

lem. Typically, youngsters with diabetes gain about 10 pounds when they start taking insulin shots. However, often they are already underweight because of their disease.

Officials identify remains of 5 servicemen

WASHINGTON — The remains of five U.S. servicemen previously unaccounted for from the Vietnam War have been identified and will be returned to their families for burial, the Pentagon announced Wednesday.

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The other three are Marine Lt. Col. Lewis H. Abrams of Montclair, N.J. Marine Maj. Robert E. Holdeman of Winchester, Ind.; and Marine Capt. John N. Flanigan of Winter Haven, Fln.

The number of Americans remaining unaccounted for from the war is now 2,118, the Pentagon said.

Clinton endorses stiffer clean-air laws

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — After weeks of intense internal debate, President Clinton Wednesday endorsed stricter regulations on air pollution including tighter health standards for smog-causing

pointion including lighter nearth standards for singic-causing some and soot.

"I approved some very strong new regulations today that will be somewhat controversial, but I think kids ought to be healthy," Clinton said at a family conference hosted by Vice President Al Gore, the administration's leading environmental advocate. The rules will be issued by the Environmental Protection Agency next menth.

Prosecutor within rights for Allen comments

EAST HARTFORD, Conn. — A state prosecutor was acting within his rights when he announced he had evidence Woody Allen had abused one of his children but would not prosecute the actor and film maker, an attorney grievance committee found refer.

today.

Allen had charged that prosecutor Frank Maco's statement essentially convicted him of child abuse, leaving him no way to clear his name and hurting his efforts to win more liberal visitation rights in a custody battle with actress Mia Farrow.

But in a 19-page report released Wednesday, a three-member panel of the Statewide Grievance Committee recommended that Allen's misconduct complaint against Maco be dismissed. The full committee is expected to vote on the recommendation July 17.

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Panel calls for total IRS overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some of the familiar gripes taxpayers make about the IRS — the incom-prehensible tax forms and freprehensible tax forms and frequently busy signals at the agency — would become things of the past under a plan to overhaul the IRS released Wednesday by a congressional panel.

Following mure than a year of deliberations and exten-

erations and exten-sive hearings, the National Comm-ission on Restruct-uring the Internal Revenue' Service released its report aimed at bringing about the biggest reform in the tax collection agency in more than 40 years.

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"The system needs to be totally vorhauled." said Rep. Rob Portman, R-Obio, the commission's co-chairman.
The report offers 52 recommendations to change the IRS, from making high-level bureaucrats more accountable for the agency's mistakes to encouraging more taxpayers to file their taxes electronically. The thrust of the report is to improve IRS' cus-

today's private financial services companies to let people resolve problems with a single telephone call or check their accounts

online.
"The IRS has simply been left behind in the last decade or so," Portman said, comparing the agency to

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"The idea is to bring the IRS up to those standards."

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private business executives, to oversee IRS operations.

• Extend the April 15 tax filling taxes electronically as an incentive to eliminate paper atx forms. The report proposes a new May 15 deadline for paper filting to the proposes of the the IRS better manage its work flow. The report until as a plan to achieve 80 percent clee-

Monday talks to restart Korean peace process

WASHINGTON (AP) —
Discussions aimed at restarting Korcan Peninsula peace talks are scheduled for Monday, but a peace treaty to formally end the Korcan War remains a distant prospect, a U.S. official said.
Nevertheless, signing a permanent peace to end the 1950-53 war and the resulting armistice between South and North Korca remains the goal of the renewed contacts, State Department

spokesman John Dinger said Wednesday

wednesday.

"That's quite a ways down the road," he told reporters.

At this point, getting the parties back to the negotiaring table will be an accomplishment after several high-profile failures this year as the North Koreans demanded food aid as the price of talking.

The United States and South Korea strongly object to linkage.

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Increase taxpayer rights, such as the ability to soft the IRS for wrongful actions. The commission plans to draft legislation, to be introduced next month, to implement many of its proposals. A leading House Republican, Rep. John Boehner, Rohio, said Congress will move

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on to IRS reform after it deals with the tax cut legislation pend-ing in Congress.

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Crisis in space: Mir loses half its power after collision

American among those on board

space station The Associated Press

In the worst space collision ever, an unmanned cargo ship crashed into Russia's Mir station Wednesday.

The collision knocked out half the power, ruptured a pressurized laboratory and raised new questions of how long the decrepit spacecraft can function before someone is killed.

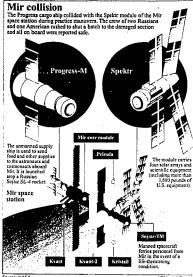
The American and two Russians on Mir were said to be in no immediate danger, but if was unclear how much longer they could remain no board. Mir has an attached Soyuz capsule that can bring the crewmen home in an emergency.

has an attached Soyuz capsule has an attached Soyuz capsule that can bring the crewmen home in an emergency. The men were forced to work in darkness with much of their equipment turned off to save energy. Unless more power is restored soon — how soon, NASA couldn't say — they may not be able to operate their life-support systems, such as the primary oxygen generator and the carbon dioxide removal system, such as the primary oxygen generator and the carbon dioxide removal system of the carbon dioxide removal system of the strength of the

While still trying to determine the extent of the damage, NASA it will rethink its program of sending astronauts to Mir.

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"Once we get the situation sta-bilized and understand what the long-term potential for operation on the Mir is and what it's capa-bilities remaining are, then we will evaluate with the Russians where we go next," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program. "We might at some point want to terminate the mission,"



Even before Wednesday's accident, some experts and Washington officials had argued that Mir was too old and worn out to fly safely.

In February, a defective oxygen generator sparked a 14-inute fire that sent chunked of molten flying. In the weeks afterward, the cooling system leady, oxygen generators failed and the carbon dioxide removal system broke down.

The collision happened as the Russian cosmonauts practiced docking the Progress supply ship by remote control. Commander Vasily Tsibliyev could not slow

the ship and it slammed into Spektr, a Mir laboratory module, Culberson said. The crew immediately heard The crew immediately heard to be a supported to the constant of the c



ge to the Russian space station Mir is shown in this image from television Wednesday. Mir lost half its power and spewed oxygen into space after a cargo ship crashed into the space station during a practice docking.

cargo ship crashed into the space stat 2,500 feet, Culbertson said. The temperature was about normal, include their quick action, the commonauts saved the state commonauts saved the state of the commonauts saved the state of the commonauts saved the state of the commonauts saved the state space programs said. The crash also punctured one of the solar panels on Spektr and dented a radiator, Culbertson said, Spacewalks almost certainly would be required to repair the hole if, indeed, it can be fixed, he said.

said. The laboratory module is equipped with four electricity producing solar panels, none of which is working now, and contains much of American astronaut Michael Foale's belongings, including his bed, clothes and half his science research. Many of his experiments were probably ruined.

President Clinton was receiving frequent updates from NASA and said through his spokesman, Mike McCurry, that he remained committed to the he remained comm shuttle-Mir program.

James Oberg, an expert on Russian space affairs, said the collision is just the latest example of why Mir should be abandoned as soon as possible.

"I've aboays felt that the Mir safety is certainly declining with age, while the utility of our being there has been also declining, the said.

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The accident knocked the station away from the ideal sun angle for the remaining solar panels to keep charging, Culbertson said. The crew will have to use precious fuel for firing thrusters to turn the station in the proper direction.

To conserve oxygen and power, Foale, Tsibliyev and Alexander Lazukin were ordered to turn off as much station equipment as possible and to move slowly.

"I'm sure over the next week they're going to keep the lights down low," said Linenger, who returned from Mir last month. "But I think generally the crew will be in kind of a slow-down mode and try not to generate or, rev up your metabolism very much."

The Progress supply ship, filled with garbage, orbited at a safe distance from Mir and was expected to plunge through the atmosphere and burn up in a day or two. It was supposed to be justisened this weekend anyway. Russian space officials said they do not know what went twong; the Progress ship wasn't even close to its docking port when it slammed into Mir. Viktor Blagov, a deputy director of the Russian Mission Control near Moscow, said the, the conductor of the Russian Mission Control near Moscow, said the modular structure of Mir saved it. The 100-plus-ton station resembles a giant cross; six large modules and one small shurtle docking port are linked, each with its own hatch. "It worked like a ship, which can keep afloat if one compartment is damaged," Blagow said. Culbertson stressed that the accident was unrelated to Mir's age.

age.
The station is 11 years old, six years beyond its original expected lifetime. The Spektr module was just 2 years old.
"This decompression that occurred could have happened on Day 1 of the Mir's life," he said.

Follows who replaced Linenger in May, is the fifth of seven Americans who are supposed to live on Mir to help NASA gain experience for the future international space station. Shuttle Atlantis isn't due back at Mir until September, it's supposed to take up Foale's replacement and more supplies.

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It's possible, Van Laak said, that the crew may have reported a 15-minute fire to Russian Mission Control and that a decimal point was later inserted, making it 15 minutes, or 90 seconds. No transcripts exist of the space-to-ground conversations, he said.

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In addition, new and pressing problems aboard Mir in subsequent weeks — faillures of oxygen generators, malfunction of the carbon dioxide removal system, the near-miss of another cargo ship — pushed concern about the fire into the background.

Details of the fire we'ren't known until Lienger returned to Earth May 24 and began a seried NASA debriefings. Van Laak said.

Here is Linenger's chilling account of what happened.

Late that Sunday evening, Linenger was working at the called the sunday evening the country of the sunday of of the sunda

by minor equipment failures.
Then came the cry, "Serycryy!"
"It's serious!"
In the central passageway
Linenger saw dense smoke pouring from the Kvant I module,
where the solid-fuel, owgen-generating canister was ablaze.
Smoke began filling the station.
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Linenger and two cosmonauts rought the fire; the three others prepared a Soyuz for evacuation. The second Soyuz was out of reach, beyond the fire.
"The flame was maybe 2 feet flying out of this thing. It looked like sparklers going off and molten metal flying," Linenger said. "It almost looked like SRBs (solid-fuel rocket boosters on the space shuttle) — you almost can't look at them they're so bright. It was a hot fire."Mair's fire extinguishers were useless against the burning lithium perchlorate; the crew could only let the fuel burn itself out. They turned the extin-

guishers on the module's walls instead; they knew if Mir's aluminum hull ignited and burned through, the station would decompress, "a quick-get-into-your-Soyuz-vehicle" situation — at best.

Mir was out of contact with Russian Mission Control when the fire erupted, and Lineager was ready to use a hum radio to alert the Russians through the Johnson Space Center in Bouston that "an evacuation is a possibility and be ready for it." He never made the call. He had no time. "We needed another fire extinguisher and I went for it," he said.

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The flames finally died down, but 10 more minutes passed before the smoke began to clear. Vapor from the fire extinguishers had condensed on pipes. Ash was everywhere. Mircueluosly, damage was minimal, and the crew suffered no serious injuries. Forty-five minutes after the fire erupted, Mir flew over Moscow and the cosmonauts con-



It was an eerily flat conversation, Linenger recalled. "Thuy said, 'Oh, what happened' is everyone OK?" "Yeah, we're doing OK." "Is it out?" Yes, it's out." Linenger, 42, who left a pregpant wife and 1-year-old son when he rocketed to Mir in January, says he prefers not to dwell on all the what-ifs: What if the fire had kept burning? What if it had spread? What if the crew had needed to ovacuate? Would three have fled and left three to die? "I think we would have kept tighting the fire as best we could," Linenger said. "We would have stayed fighting the fire, until the thing went out — or until we were unsuccessful." The Crossings Difference

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Cousteau dies after lifetime of unlocking mysteries of the deep

PARIS (AP) — He shared his undersea adventures with militions of TV viewers worldwide, revealing the enchanting, hidden life that lay beneath the waves. Jacques Cousteau died Wednesday at 87, having left his mark on generations.
Consteau often evoked the heavens to explain his connection to the sea. "When you dive," he more said, "you begin to feel that you're an angel. It's a liberation to your weight." Consteau's foundation referred to one of his most noted documentaries in announcing his death, "Jacquese's ves Cunsteau has rejoined the Silem World," add in a statement.

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His wife, Francine, said Consteau died at home in Paris before dawn after suffering a reportancy infection and heart probreading the statement of the properties of the properties.

"But his woice continues to be heard," Francine Consteau said, avoing to "continue his strugele" by finishing the Calypso, which sank last year.

Cousteau—wiry, bespectaded and often wearing a trademark red wool cap—became a household name primarily through his tangely popular television series, "The Undersea World of Jacques Consteau," and his many door properties of the properties. But Consteau's and his many door properties of the properties of the properties of the properties. But Consteau's 60-year adventurer. He was also an environmentalist and inventor who co-developed the aquáltung, created a one-man jet-propelled submarine and helped start the first hanned underse a colonies.

Cousteau, said French who "represented the defense of nature, modern adventure, undern adventure, fivention of the possible."

anvention of the possible."

He won three A c a d e m y Awards for best documentary during Janu documentary "The Siltent World" (1957), "Le Poisson Rouge" (1959) and "Worlds without Sun' (1965), "The Wilde World," also won him the Grand Prize at the 1956 Cannes Film Festival. In the new More was the second of during January interview

World," also won him the uran-prize at the 1956 Cannes Film Festival.

In the past 15 years, Cousteau became an eloquent advocate of environmental protection and maintaining the delicate balance of the ecosystem.

"The future of civilization depends on water," Cousteau said-terectiving on of his many awards.
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Ever the innovator, Cousteau and creamed of solving the world's energy crisis by channeling the sea's tides and temperatures, and by extracting essential raw mater-ials from the ocean floor. He foresaw a day when the world's sopulation could be fed by plan-tations hundreds of feet beneath the surface.

Cousteau was "a giant of a man in promoting development and environment issues," U.N. General Assembly President Razali Ismail said in opening Wednesday's session of the week-long Earth Summit at U.N head-gers in the public only saw the surface of the



The French sea explorer and documentary-maker Jacques Cousteau, she the Tuamotu Islands, French Polynesia in this undated file photo, died esday at his Paris home. Cousteau," was published in the United States and England. In 1977, the "Cousteau Odyssey" series premiered on PBS. Seven years later, the "Cousteau Amazon" series premiered on the Turner Broadcasting System. In all, his documentaries have won 40 Emmy nominations. Cousteau had his critics. Some said he lacked scientific training. A biographer, Bernard Violet, said he mistreated animals during the

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A 20-volume encyclopedia, "The Ocean World of Jacques

filming of some documentaries, and that he once bought lobsters at a market in Marseille and used them in a film about the Red Sea. Cousteau's son, Philippe, was

killed in 1979 in a seaplane crash. His other son, Jean-Michel, is a renowned conservationist, but a dispute over lending the Cousteau name to a Fijian resort

soured their relationship.
The younger Cousteau said Wednesday they had resolved their differences before his father's death.

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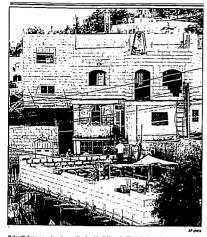
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Palestinians construct unauthorized homes

JERUSALEM (AP) — On Friday evenings, when city build-ing inspectors are off duty, a cement mixer rolls into the Palestinian neighborhood of Wadi

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While darkness engulfs Wadi Kadoum's only paved street, the winer extends its huge arm to pump concrete. By dawn, there is damp new floor, a new roof. Puring the day, donkeys carry bags of gravel along narrow alleys.

The clandestine construction in Wadi Kadoum, some 20 building sites along a half-mile streeth of 150 houses, is part of a real-estate war between Israel and the Palestinians that will help determine the future of the city.

In recent months, Palestinians have built hundreds of homes without permits in east Jerusslem—the sector they seek as a capital — after rumors spread that the Israeli government was reluctant or crack down on illegal construction for fear of deepening the crisis in Mideast peace talks.

The crisis itself was triggered by a real-estate issue: Israel's decision in mid-Marrch to build 6,500 homes for Jews in a disputed part of Jerusalem. The Pal-estipitans broke off contact with Israel, claiming the project violated the peace accords.

With the talks on hold, the builders on both sides have taken over, working as quickly as they can to stake their claims to the vacant lots of east Jerusalem.

"There is a revolution in construction," asid Abdel Karim Abu Sneinch, a Palestinian contractor. "Last week, I was asked to build a house as soon as possible because the government is not destroying houses for the time being."

He boasted that he can complete the walls and roof of a small home in four days.

Palestinians have said Israel has created a serious housing shortage in east Jerusalem, and that many people are forced to build illegally because they cunnot get permits from the city.



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Welfare state

LONDON (AP) — Dedaring it intends to "rebuild the welfare state around the work ethic," Britain's Labor government Wedge and the work ethic, Britain's Labor government Wedge to the state of the stat

Irom more than 40 companies invited to his No. 11 Downing Street office.

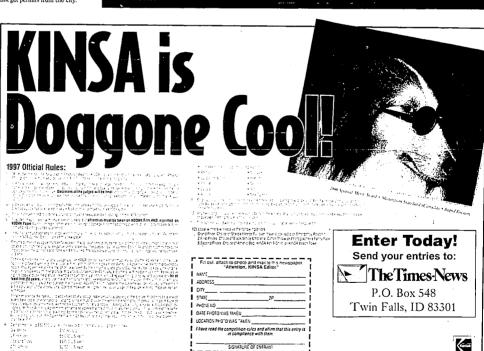
The program is to be funded from a windfall tax on the profess of utility companies sold to private enterprise by previous Conservative governments. Brown is due on July 2, in his first budget since Labor won power in May, to name the companies liable for the tax.

The welfare-to-work program which Labor oussed the Conservative government by a landslide. Critics say it will not create perhanent jobs, carries the risk of mployers laying off older workers to hire state-subsdized youths, and will crumble when the more runs out.

A welfare-to-work program

and will crumble when the money runs out.

A welfare-to-work program plso is being developed in the United States. Congress this week is considering budget-bal-ancing packages that would trim Medicare and Medicaid but also yould provide additional spend-ing to encurage states and cities to move welfare recipients into lobe.



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When push comes to shove, the feds bungle reform

So much for road-to-Damascus con-

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So much for road-to-Damascus conversions.

In 1996 — an election year — the scales finally fell from the Democrats' eyes and they embraced welfare reform.

The White House, we were told as President Clinton signed the welfare reform bil with a purposeful scowl on his face, would not yield an inch to the Republicans in its outrage over a system that produce's generations of dependence and hopelessness. In the Democrats' brave new world, welfare would be replaced by work, job training and community service. In exchange for a welfare check, participants would be expected to show up for, say, 20 hours a week and learn how to make themselves useful. And yet leahos' customataliored, private sector-oriented work experience

vate sector-oriented work experience program — and similar programs else-where — have been effectively torpe-doed by Clinton's Department of La-

bor. In a little-noticed announcement a mush-br mush-br month ago, the White House domestic advisor to the president announced that the Fair Labor Standards Act would apply to participants in programs such as Idaho's Temporary Assistance for Families (TAF). The Fair Labor Standards Act is the law that, among other things, guarantees a federally mandated minimum wage to most American workers. But the key word here is workers. It was never intended to apply to people

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who are learning how to hold down a job.

The Labor Department's decision—a sop for Big Labor, which isn't thrilled to have all those welfare recipients in the labor market—means that at least temporarily Idaho won't be participating in a key component of welfare reform.

That's because the state's cash assistance grant is set at \$276 a month—enough to pay one TAFI participant for \$3 1/2 hours. He or she is supposed to work a minimum of 80 hours.

Moreover, the checks would have to be issued by the businesses where TAFI participants train, effectively adding administrative costs to employers who volunteer to participate in the

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The upshot of all this is that Idaho welfare recipients who are supposed to be learning job skills will be cooling their heels until Congress bestirs itself and corrects this particular exercise in mush-brained bureaucracy. The state's congressional delegation has been slow out of the blocks on this issue, and there is some urgency. Idaho is supposed to meet federally mandated participation targets by New Year's Day, and if it doesn't, the feds will start withholding money. That would be delicious irony indeed: Washington penalizing a state for not paying a working wage to people who aren't working.

But then again, it's a government operation.



British path toward EU disheartening

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In the condly it was true, as a wir said, that British socialists looked upon the mass they look upon the mass they had made of things and called it the crisis of capitalism. Now they look upon Margaret Thatcher's success in cleaning up that mess (to which some squisity conservatives contributed) and call it a mandate for lecturing Europe's less right-thinking socialists, as Iony Blair recently did, on the need to emancipate themselves from the statism of "more spending or regulation."

Blair, Britain's 44-year-old prime minister since May, came here representing the second-frees and second-torngest econoses of the statism of "more spending or regulation."

Bair, Britain's Conservatives, he is more second-frees and second-torngest econoses of the statism of more spending the second-frees and second-torngest economy. He learnts and charms.

In the 1983 election, which Labor lost, the Conservative Party ran a newspaper advertisement noting virtually identical passages in Labor's manifesto and the Communits Manifesto. In the 1987 election, which Labor lost, a Thatcher initimate 1054-yisting American: We have a two party system, so sameday Labor will win, Our job is to Nango muntil they are sane.

After losing in 1992, Labor decided to

win, Our job is to being on until they are same.

After losing in 1992, Labor decided to try samity. It eventually installed Blair as leader, and this year, having gone 23 years without winning, administered to Conservatives a drubbing worse than those they suffered in 1945 or 1906.

Blair produced this carnage by completing the process of purging Labor's doctrine of rubbish about nationalizations and confiscations, pledging not to undo Thatcher's privatizations and promising no new "personal" taxes (the devil is in the adjectives: what taxes are not, in the end, personal? and vowing to keep net spending within the Conservative government of the process of t

ent's projections. Whatever else socialism has been, it has



been a belief in subordinating economies to political decisions. Yet Blair's first substantial act was to flank Thatcherism on the right by giving the Bank of England more independence from politics in managing the money supply. He did this in the service of an impeccably conservative priority—preserving the currency as a store of value against inflation.

Asked here about what's left of the Left, he gave his version of the End of littlestory, saying "the great ideological bartless of the 20th century" were "the cause" of war and suffering, and are now "myrn december of the proposed of the control of the compassion" and "obligation".

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combined with "compassion" and "obligation."
In politics, cosmetics matter. If Gorbachev — t. new kind of communist, one
with a good tailor and, as Reagan said, a
wife who weighed less than her husband
— had come along to beguile the West before the Soviet system was hopelessly sclerotic, the world might be markedly worse.
Labor's long-term prospects are better because Blair's persona matters.
Gone from Labor is the scowl suggesting the egalitarians' morose fear that
someone, somewhere in the kingdom
might be making more money than someone cles. The buillient Blair says, "We
want people to do well, we are not opposed to success." When such a bromide
needs to be spoken, it is more than a bromide.

mide. Unfortunately, Blair may be least clear headed concerning what matters most,

LETTERS

European unification. In all the annals of human governance, there is no grander drama than the centuries-long struggle to establish parliamentary sovereignty in Britain and then to democratice Parliament. Yet Britain is in the process of ceding Parliament's prerogatives, piecemeal, to the unaccountable institutions of the European Union.

Granted, Britain is more hesitant about this process than some EU members. Still, it is disheartening that Blair has adopted as his European policy a modified version of what philosophers call the "paradox of sovereignty," which is Suppose a sovereign people freely choose, as an act of sovereignty, to give up their sowereign temperature of sovereignty, to give up their sowereignty. Is freely willed subordination still subordination?

Asked here about sovereignty "modified wersion" when the preferred euphemism for "surrendered" — into European institutions, Blair said than "Sovereignty still resides with the British people" because when he were the still th

cating itself will be like unscrambung eggs.

Every step now taken on the descending, narrowing, crumbling path to European unification is rationalized because the control of the control

George F. Will writes for The Washington Post.

Please return my son's go-cart

The Times-News

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

Stephen Hartgen.

Please return my son's go-cart

Two years ago, our 11-year-old son's dream came true. He had wished so hard and for so long to be a proud owner of a motorized go-cart. The excited with this go-cart has been remarkable. Unless there was snow on the ground, the two have been inseparable. We invested in a couple of safety helmets and had strict rules and guidelines set up for the rider and passenger and have never had a problem until now.

On June 20, sometime early evening, the go-cart was stelen right out of our back yard. When I noticed its absence and frantically looked through the neighborhood, I came home and cried. My sadness came only for my son, who will be devastated at its disappearance. This was his Western Days parence. This was his Western Cart Days parence of the last two years. This was been as the cart of the cart of the was a considered to keep the go-cart running properly. My son is unaware of this incident because he is out of the area visiting his dad for a couple of weeks.

I hope that maybe someone will read this article and feel the sadness it's going to bring to this child and the sadness it causes sweet and thing is steller from anyone.

So, people, keep your valuables, in-

ning to ming to the add the sad-ness it causes when anything is stolen from anyone. So, people, keep your valuables, in-side or outside, locked up good. We new-er thought it would happen, and in our case, we won't be able to replace this. CHRIS GIBSON Twin Falls

Judge too lenient on drivers

Judge too lenient on drivers It seems that we have a magistrate judge in our midst who doesn't think it's necessary to have a driver's license or carry car insurance. Please refer to For the Record for June 20, 1997, in The Times-News, Jerome County. Judge Thomas Borresen, in three cas-es, dismissed driving without a license and/or driving without insurance. Why? He also suspended most of the jail time

and fines for these people. Why?

Memorize the names that you read in that column.

Because of this one misdirected judge, Thomas Borresen, these people will be out on the road and will probably run into you, literally. Naturally, since they won't have insurance or a license to drive, you will be stuck with the repair bill and medical expenses. I urge you to contact your legislator to enact laws requiring insurance and driver's licenses and laws requiring judges and policemen to uphold the laws that are atready in place. If you have a license and insurance, you have a vested interest in seeing that these laws are enforced.

After my last letter, teceived two calls saying that the person's license calls saying the license or it is already suspended. I still say that the solution to ro insurance is mandatory jail time and impoundment of the vehicle. We still haven't collected a dime from our daughter's accident with an uninsured, license sor jiestration-expired

haven't collected a dime from our daughter's accident with an uninsured, license-suspended, registration-expired driver. All we want is laws to make police and judges uphold the traffic laws, no exceptions.

By the way, can judges and/or law enforcement be sued for malpractice?

JOHN J. FISHER

Twin Falls

Write to us

The Times-News velcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be ejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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

Questions for Carmicheal, Walsh

When pressed, "the Rev. Carmicheal" and Mr. Walsh would rather take cheap shots at people, twist research and per-vert scripture than explain how their standards should be applied. I have asked very simple and valid questions regarding the morality of homosexuality and other sexual activities, and they still learner my questions

and other sexual activities, and they still ignorie my questions.

"Rev. Carmicheal" I question your credentials. You have twisted holy scripture and misrepresented God. You know little about Greek and Hebrew text or culture, and you have some seriously faulty ideas about the nature and character of God.

Mr. Walsh, the books that you cited are more opinion and speculation than facts. You have misrepresented the research that you quoted and have not given all the facts regarding this research and the weaknesses in it.

In a recent U.S. News and World Report article – April 21, 1937, "The Politics of Biology" – the writer and dresses the very research that you quote and

does a very good job of invalidating your interpretations. Even the scientists that

does a very good job of invalidating your interpretations. Even the scientists that did much of the research that the pro-homosexual groups quote state that this information must be interpreted very carefully, as they do not prove anything conclusively and they certainly do not remove choice or moral responsibility. This can be seen in a small pamphlet titled "Why is My Child Gay?" available from Mr. Carmicheal and Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays. Further, many of the sources you quoted show bias and contradiction for instance, Dr. Scalini, a man who promotes the unscientific idea of evolution. If evolution were true, it would contradict the furtherance of homosexuality. No, you will not convert me. Ai-though I am sure that you would like to though the sure that you would like to though the sure that you would like to though the sure that you would like to though I am sure that you would like to albanter to promote your machine its success to very simple, so I offer my challenge again. On what basis is homosexuality moral? How does this affect sexual relations between parents and ofage, consenting children? How does

this affect bestiality and pedophilia?
Whatever standard we apply to homosexuality must be applied to these other sexual issues.
I know that I am not a "worthy literary opponent," but you will have to answer these questions eventually.
JEFF PIERSON
Jerome

Wear life Jackets: It's the law

Wear life Jackets: It's the law
It's great that Cary Oliver and Bill
Price volunteered their time and probably their boat to help out the city of
Development of their time and probably their boat to help out the city of
It was a second of their control of their control of their control of their concerns me that they were not wearing
life jackets as required by Idaho law.
This picture ould have reinforced a
good example to everyone to wear life
jackets when out in a boat. I think being on the Snake River under any circumstances, you would use "common
sense" as well as comply with the law.
TROY HURD
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Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau





By Bruce Tinsley



Γ obacco pact sets bad precedent for short-circuiting democracy

ime will tell whether the \$368 billion deal the seven 40 state attornoys general and retree companies is either so impossibly demanding that tobacco companies will be unable to comply with it, a cigarette ban by other means or a new lease on the seven and the seve

If we view the problem in-sheer accounting terms, as the states did, the settlement should be paid the other way. Smokin, has been a huge profit-maker for states: Taxes on cigarettes alone are enough to pay for the hospi-tal care of the various emphyse-ma and lung-cancer patients. If

CHRISTOPHER CALDWELL

you count the savings to pensifunds from premature deaths, tobacco is nothing short of a windfall for the states.

tions from premature actinists to any money. Arguably, the survivors of felded smokers do, the transport of a vindfall for the states. The states have no rights to any money. Arguably, the survivors of felded smokers do, the transport of this agreement is of deprive them of those rights, by banning class-action suits and apping provide using a 55 billion apping a 55 billion apping a 55 billion apping a 55 billion and a 55 billion apping a 55 billion

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D.Mass., for instance, complained that "any agreement should include a very substantial payment to the desired government of the desired government of the desired government of the tendent government over. What kind of precedent is this? Will we start fining brewers for cirrhosis rates? Condom companies for the AIDS consolard? Car companies if road accidents stay at the current level? The cigarette companies have accepted the deal because they have been hounded by a government-sponsored campaign of demonization and have no confidence their position can be resolved demonaration and have no confidence their position can be resolved demonaration and have no confidence their position can be resolved demonaration and have no confidence their position can be resolved demonaration and have no confidence their position can be resolved demonaration and have no confidence their position can be resolved demonaration.

denial of rights (like the right to sue) to others.

The message is that the government will cut a deal with any threatened industry willing to pay through the nose. So it encourages regulatory thugs, who can now be expected to extend the demonization and-payoff strategy—a fleady so lucrative for the campaign coffers of congressional committee chairs — to other sectors of the economy.

"Nice industry you got there," the refrain seems to go, "Hate to see anything happen to it." A particular offender was the

Mississippi attorney general, Michael Moore, who littered his

and "destroy" the tobacco indus-try and its representatives. Supporters of this kind of regula-tory machismo held out hope that this agreement will revolutionize our efforts to control tobacco. Nonsense, All it revolutionizes is the ability of bureaucrats to

short-circuit the democratic process — and of powerful com-panies to carve out special treat-ment under the law.

Christopher Caldwell wrote this commentary for the Knight-Ridder News Service.







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Utah ranchers find urbanization chief detriment to their livelihoods

KAYSVILLE, Utah (AP) — Davis County, once one of the state's top beef producers, is growing a new crop that is rapidly crowding out the ranchers. Houses, Lots of them. And rancher Joe Hill wanted his counterparts around the state to see firsthand the problen. associated with ranching in a rapidly urbanizing environment. So he volunteered to host the Utah Cattlemen's Association convention.

Utah Cattlemen's Association convention.

"When (ranchers) go to these other counties, they are all in rural areas. I thought this would be a lot different than what they've seen in the past," he said. Davis County is home to some of the most fertile ground in the

state. It is also a great place to live, said Hill, and that's a problems for ranchers.

Along with the growth of homes, businesses and industry in the area, Hill said farmers are planting vegetables on land one used to grow feed for cattle.

Brent Tanner of South Weber, executive vice president of the Utah Cattlemen's Association, said there are new challenges facing ranchers with the construction of subdivisions.

"Before, you could run cattle and machinery in the roads and it didn't bother anyone," he said didn't bother anyone, "he said with the construction of subdivisions.

Tanner said the convention will address things beef producers

can do when there are people liv-ing nearby. He said it isn't only an issue in Davis County, but a growing problem across the nation.

nation.

George Swan, the association's first vice president, knows all about the problem. His family used to run a ranch on land that now houses North Layon Junior High where the convention is being held.

Swan, who now owns a ranch in Idaho, raid he has done now in the lather than the statement of the lather than the statement in the late than the statement in the statement in

being held.

Swan, who now owns a ranch in Idaho, said he has deep roots in Davis County and he has watched the area explode.

"In the '50s and '60s there were rarms, but we were very scattered," he said. "The influx of people is actually one of the reasons we left."

SAN ANDREAS, Calif. (AP) — The search for a pilot who van-ished 2 1/2 weeks ago, leaving behind 5,000 boxes of cremated remains that he was supposed to have scattered at sea, apparently ended with the discovery of a body and suicide note that read: "I'm

sorry."

A gun was found next to the body Tuesday, and it was believed the victim had shot himself in the temple.

Authorities awaited dental records Wednesday to confirm that the body found in the Sierra foothills about 150 miles

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Vicira, \$2, was last seen June 5, the day authorities investigating an overcrowded storage locker in a San Francisco Bay area suburb found it crammed with thousands of boxes of human ashes.

More searches of storage space rented by Vicira eventually yielded about 5,000 boxes of cremated

SSO to \$100 a box. After he disappeared, it was learned that since 1985, he had not even been qualified. After the disappeared of the disappeared of the disappeared of the Golden Gate, said he had wanted to ask Vieira why.

"Can't ask him that now," Pechnelt said.
"It's kind of a shock to all of was," said Arnol Laub, a lawyer who has filed a class-action suit on behalf of the loved ones who had arranged the scatterings at sea.

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Police: Pilot who stockpiled ashes commits suicide

east of San Francisco was that of Al Vieira. But they said the note found nearby was signed by him. Vieira, 52, was last seen June 5,

remains.
Vieira had contracted with mortuaries beginning in the 1980s to scatter the remains at

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Section B

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

Guys have a lot of pride. 1 They work out. They practice hard. Then they come out in a ballgame and some guy makes them look like a monkey, and it's embarrassing.

- Bob Brenk, a broadcaster for Fox, on why left-handed hitters try to avoid Mariner pitcher Randy Inhusan

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball

Burley, Kimberly at Roy (Utah) Tournam Buhl Tribe Invitational tournament Twin Falls vs. Wendell, 9 a.m. Twin Falls vs. Marsh Valley, 11:30 a.m. Meridian vs. Wendell, 2 p.m. Buhl vs. Meridian, 4:30 n.m. Buhl vs. Marsh Valley, 7 p.m. Twin Falls AA at Nampa Tournament

Blke racing

HP International Women's Challenge -Glenns Ferry Road Race, 11 a.m.

IGA women's state tournament at Juniper Hills CC, Pocatello

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IN BRIEF

TF lady golfer scores a hole-in-one Wednesday

GODING - Jackie Gasse of Twin Falls GODING - Jackie Gasse of Twin Falls scored a hole-in-one Wednesday at the Gooding Ladies Invintional tournment. Gasser used an 8-fron on the 125-yard, ninth hole at the Gooding Golf Course. Witnessing her second career hole-in-one was Norma Lowe, Judy Prairie and Jeanne Alban.

Pioneer Days basketball tourney starts Saturday

OAKLEY - The annual Pioneer Days 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament will start at 7:30 a.m. Saturday at the Oakley High School and Elementary School. The single-climination tournament is limited to the first 32 paid teams with a four player maximum per team. Prizes will be awarded for 1st to 5th place and

will be awarded for 18t to 5th place and consolation.

The cost is \$10 per player and registration forms are available at Donnelley Sports, 1300 Overland Ave., Burley, or by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Jeff Harrah, P.O. Box 276, Oakley ID 83346.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Dunlap does it again

American beats international field over Galena Summit

By Brad Bowlin

KETCHUM – For a few miles Wednesday, Alison Dunlap felt like a stranger in a strange land. Climbing the north side of Galena Summit during the fourth stage of the Hewlett-Packard International Women's Challenge bicycle race, Dunlap looked around and saw nothing but foreign jer-

around and saw notung our rocesseys.
"It thought, 'Geez,
The the only American
left. I can't get
dropped," said
Dunlap, She didn't,
and she was soon on
familiar ground, win
ing the 52-mile stage
for the second year in
a row.

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Course: Across
Perine Bridge, down
Golf Course Road
and along old
Highway 30 through
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Bliss. Distance: 78.2 miles Best pisces to watch: Starting line;

Clear Lakes and River Road north of Buhl; finish line.

ning the be-mise stage for the second year in a row. The 27-year-old The Colorado Springs Allson Dunlap stayed with a five-woman group that crested 8,701-foot Galena Summit and chased down early leader Linda Jackson on the flats leading to Sun Valley.

The six riders worked together to extend their lead over the chase pack to more than four minutes, and Dunlap out-sprinted overall race leader Rasa Polikeviciute of Lithuania and

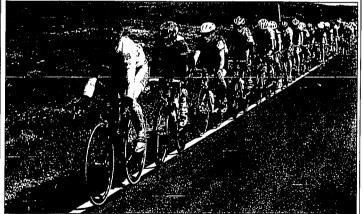
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"This is my favorite stage, because it's in the mountains."

the mountains."
Dunlap, who
finished fourth
overall in last
year's Women's
Challenge,
recently won the

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Abovo, Allson Duntep of Colorado Springs, Colo., celebrates a narrow victory over Rasa Polikeviclute of Lithuania in Wednesday's Stanley-to-Ketchum stage of the International Women's Challenge bicycle race. Below, Katherine Cato of Engadine, Australia, leads the pack as the riders approach the climb to Galena Summit.



Spurs take Duncan with 1st pick in NBA draft

The Associated Pless

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) - The NBA draft turned into a trade show Wednesday night, although the one blockbuster deal that the city of Chicago feared - a swap of Scottie Pippen-didn't materialize.

Three trades involving six first-round picks and eight veterans had been made by the time the first round ended, although the biggest of them - an eight player trade between hildelphia and New Jersey - was put | Former CSi bas-

Philadelphia and New Jersey - was put on hold for a few days.

The swapping, the intrigue and the back-room dealing made the draft's opening moment - the selection of Wake Forest center Tim Duncan by the San Antonio Spurs - almost seem like an afterthought just a materthought just a Gray was selected No. 22 by the Atlanta Howks In the first round of the NBA draft afterthought just a couple hours after it

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couple hours after it and stats on 82. happened.

A trade involving the second, seventh and 21st picks as well as five veterans was made by the 76ers and Nets, according to sources who spoke to The Associated Press on Comparison of the Press of the Press of the Press of the Press on Comparison of the Press of the P

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Seles wins after 2 1/2 days of waiting for the weather

MIMBLEDON, England – It was almost the perfect ending to another imperfect day: a cloudburst that forced Monica Seles off court just as she reached match point after two days and four the court of the

McQuillan.

A minute later on McQuillan's serve, the second-seeded Seles drilled a back-hand passing shot to move within a point of victory. A sprinkling of rain began to fall, but not quite enough to stop with perhaps one point to go. Seles tried a

backhand lob, but McQuillan caught it and put away a volley to bring the score to deuce. Now came a showery spray that made the court silck and dangerous. Seles asked the umpire if they should stop, though she surely didn't want to delay the initial. She knew it could take minutes or days until she and McQuillan would return. The forecast calls for heavy the most surely didn't want to delay the initial. She knew it could take minutes or days until she and McQuillan would return. The forecast calls for layer to the first time since 1991 and only the scond time in history. "I was debating if I should for the first time since 1991 and only the scond time in history." I was debating if I should solve the first time since 1991 and only the scond time in history. "I was debating if I should solve the first time since 1991 and only the scond time in history." The seles said. "But it was so slippery that I don't think it was worth it to risk it. I was not so sure I did the right decision, but at the end it worked out."

The fans grounde when the players left the court with the ends oner. All the men's matches had been canceled already, and the only other match being

played was on the No. 1 court, where No. 3
Jana Novotna was playing Wiltrud Probst.
But the fans cheered again when
Seles and McQuillon returned a halfhour later — for all of four points.
McQuillan won the first point, Seles the
next three as she closed out the match
by ripping a two-fissed backhand return
past the Australian for a 60, 62 win.
Novotna, meanwhile, finished off her
match with a 64, 45, 60 victory and
Natasha Zvereva and Elena Likhovtseva
came on Centro Court, but had to stop in
etc.
40.
Everyone's getting nerty weary of the
wet weather, which could push
Wimbledon into a third week.
"It was tough because I was supposed
to play Monday, so I was here all day
Monday, and then I was expecting to
play vesterday." Seles said. "Today I was
lucky to be first, but it's tough on all
the players."

Wimbledon at a glance

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) - A brief look at what happened Wednesday, the third day of the Wimbledon championships:

**D Weather - Chilly with rain until early

evening. High temperature was 61 degrees. Play started six hours late; only two of 77 matches completed.

Attendance – 29,333. Last year's third

day attendance was 33,229.

Results - Women's first ro

No. 2 Monica Seles and No. 3 Jana No. 10 Monica Seles and No. 3 Jana

Stat of the Day — Seles lost only four points in three service games in the 19-minute, 60 first set.

Quote of the Day - 'It's a game, a

sport that I'm playing, and what's going on outside my (tennis) life is much bigger than that," Monica Seles, referring to her father's battle with stomach cancer.

BSU: 81% of athletes finish studies

BOISE (AP) - Boise State University says of all its student-authetes who enrolled as fresh-men on student aid between 1983 and 1990 and stayed at least seven semesters, 81 percent graduated.

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the team decides and make a
decision from there," Falk said.
With so many trade rumors circulating, the draft's first few
moments were comparatively

series. Series comparatively series. Just before 5:40 p.m. MDT, commissioner David Stern amounced the Spur's selection of Duncan, the conscisus code of the year in 16:40-32 when the constitution of the year in 16:40-32 will be repeat as an unanimous first team All-American selection since Shaquille O'Neal in 1990-91 and 1919-92. Duncan, who averaged 20.8

and 1991-92.

Duncan, who averaged 20.8 points and led the nation in rebounding with 14.7 per game, became the first college senior to

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Among basketball players, just 25 percent of students who entered as freshmen graduated and 39 percent of the junior college transfers.

From the entering class of 1990, 36 percent of the freshmen football players graduated within six years.

six years.

Considering the NCAA's criteria, of the 58 freshmen who

be chosen No. 1 overall since Larry Johnson in 1991. Wearing a tan designer suit without a necktie, Duncan looked to have tears in his eyes as he walked onstage wearing a Spurs cap and shook the commissioner's hand.

A crowd of about 10,000 at Charlotte Coliseum, some of whom made the trip from Wake Forest in Winston-Salem, N.C., was on its feet applauding Duncan. It may have been their last chance to cheer anything local since the hometown Hornets did not have a pick in either the first or second rounds.

Van Horn went second, then

entered on athletic student aid in the fall of 1990, 15 or 76 percent graduated from Boiss State within six years but 34 of the 58 left the school for various reasons before their senior year. "It is clear that student-athletes who come to Boise State and stay are graduating. However, many student-athletes leave Boise State prior to their senior year," Bleymaier said. Idaho State said it did not have a report ready on graduation rates.

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trade to the Nets.

With the third pick, Boston selected Billups, who was generally regarded as the best all around point guard available. Billups, who left Colorado after his sophomore season, figure to be the replacement for Celtics guard David Wesley, who will become a free agent July 1.

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The Vancouver Grizzlies, selecting fourth, chose Bowling Green point guard Antonio Daniels. The Grizzlies, the worst two seasons, need a playmaker to two seasons, need a playmaker to replace Greg Anthony and feed the ball to one of the best players to come out of last year's draft – Shareef Abdur-Rahim.

84% of Idaho athletes get degrees

MOSCOW (AP) – University of Idaho athletes continue to graduate at high rates with 84 percent of student-athletes who exhaust their eligibility earning degrees, bit despite a drop in the graduation rate by the class that enrolled in 1990.

In addition to the high rate among those who exhausted their elibility, the four-year rolling rate (the four most recent academic years) also remained high with 52 percent receiving degrees, which

is an increase over 1996 (48 per-cent), 1995 (46 percent) and 1994 (43 percent).

The single-year graduate rate for student-athletes who enrolled in 1990 was 41 percent. This compares to 59 percent for those who enrolled in 1989, 51 percent for 1988, and 54 percent for 1987. When the four-year graduation rate continues to increase for our student-ath-letes," Director of Athletics Oval

Jaynes said. "However, the class entering in 1990 did not graduate at the levels previous classes did."

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The time it takes a studentath-lete te graduate from Idaho has remained constant at 5.3 years, which compares to 5.2 years for the general student population. The average core high school grade-point average for male ath-letes enrolling at Idaho was 3.01, while for female athletes it was 3.45.

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World Cup mountain bike race in Budapest, Hungary.
"My legs are coming back," she said. "That's good for me."
The win moved Dunlap from 14th to sixth in the overall standings, but she lost valuable seconds to Polikeviciute, who picked up bonuses in sprints earlier in the stage.
The racers started out of Stanley cautious for the most part, satisfied to warm up and prepare for the climb. At 11.6 milec, three riders, led by Nicole Freedman of Wellesly, Mass., broke from the pack, but were soon recled in.
The 99 riders wound south down Highway 75 through sun-washed meadows filled with wildflowers and nervous horses. Handfuls of curious onlookers pulled to the side of the road and cheered as the riders went by.
The group started to string out uptain the world, when the road titted upward south of the Smiley Creek Lodge. Zabirova, ranked second in the world, was the early leader up the mountain, as a cluster of 15-20 riders separated from the main pack.

Finally, at mile 29, Jackson broke away, quickly building a 30-second lead over Dunlap, Zabiroay, Polikevicitue and het twin sister, Jolanta, and Valentina Polkhanova, another Russian.

Jackson maintained the lead over the summit and down, furtiling to the bottom at speeds approaching 50 mph. But by the 40-mile mark, the chase pack tracked her down.

"I knew they would catch me," Jackson, who starred and the goal was to put some time between hersel and rival Karen Kurreck, who surred in their policy and the goal was considered in the goal was considered in the goal was considered in their puts of the goal was considered in the goal was considered in their puts of the goal was considered in the goal was considered in their puts of the goal was considered in the goal was considered in

and rival Karen Kurreck, who started in third.

Mission accomplished. Kurreck finished in the chase pack, 425 behind the leaders, and dropped to seventh overall.

The question to be answered between today's Twin Falls to Glenns Ferry stage and Sunday's ninth and final stage in Boise is whether Dunlap or Jackson can crack team HP Mopier's firm grap on the leader's jersey.

The Polikeviciute sisters and

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Zabirova are all on the Mopier team and all are within the top four in both the overall time and

points standings.

Dunlap shrugged when asked if she has a chance to take the title, which was won by Australia's Anna Wilson last

Australia's Anna Wilson last year.
"You never know," she said.
"But you really need a strong team." The three other members of her Office Depot team are rela-

of her Office Depot team are rela-tively inexperienced.
"It's going to be difficult," agreed Jackson, who rides for team Sacco/Timex. "I have to go every time one of them goes. If one of them every time, and that's a big advantage for them because they know they can wear me down."

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Mussina loses no-hitter in Brewers' win

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Mike Mussina lost a no-hitter in the eighth inning on Jose Valentin's single and settled for a three-hit and the control of the control of

Before Valentin hit Mussina's first pitch of the eighth inning cleanly to right field, the Brewers hadn't come close to get-ting a hit off Mussina.

Yankees 3, Tigers 1

DETROIT - Charlie Hayes hit a two-run homer in the ninth inning as New York completed a three-

as New York completed a three-game sweep.

Tino Martinez hit a solo home run – his bird homer in two games – for the Yankees, who have won seven straight at Tiger Stadium.

Martinez, who went 8/6-r12 with four homers and six RBIs in the series, led off the ninth with a valid most of the stadium of the series, led off the ninght off Justin Thompson (7-6). Thompson went the distance, giv-ing up three runs and five hits.

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CHICAGO - The White Sox ralled for five runs in the eighth and got a pinch-hit RBI single from rookie Mario Valdes in the 10th te reach. 500 for the first time since April 2.
Chicago has won five straight and seven of eight to even its record at 37-37. The White Sox

started the year 5.14 and hadn't been at 5.00 since splitting their first two games this season. In the 10th, Albert Belle led off the 10th as 10th as

Rangers 5, Angels 4

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ARLINGTON, Texas - Mark
McLemore's base-sloaded RBI
single with one out in the
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seven pame.
The Angels lost for the first time
in seven pame.
Pinch-hitter Mickey Tettleton
opened the ninth with a weak
grounder that pitcher Mike Holt:
(22) fielded but threw away for a
two-base error. Benji Gil ran for
Tettleton and Dean Palmer sacrificed against Shigetoshi Hasegawa.
Anatheim manager Terry Collins
had Hasegawa intentionally walk
the .next two batters before
McLemore lined his single to cen-

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Eric Gunderson (1-0) pitched one
perfect inning for the win.

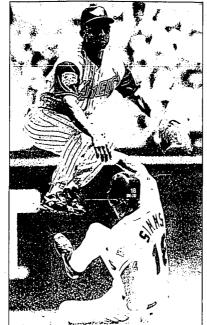
Red Sox 13, Blue Jays 12

TORONTO - Nomar Garciaparra hit Pat Hentgen's first pitch for a home run - one of five Boston homers off him - and the Red Sox outlasted the Toronto Blue Jays for a wild 13-12 win Wednesday night to sweep the three game series.

to sweep the three-game series.

Hentgen (8-4) had not given up an earned run in 21 innings before Garciaparra connected for his 12th homer and second in two games. Hentgen was charged with seasonhigh 11 runs and 13 hits in eight innings.

Mike Stanley hit a three-run homer off the 1996 AL Cy Young winner, and Reggie Jefferson, Troy O'Leary and Darren Bragg hit two-run shots.



Anahelm Angel second baseman Luis Alicea hops over Texas Ranger Mike Simms after forcing Simms at second base and throwing to first base for a double play Wednesday in Arlington, Texas.

Braves foil Mets' hope of sweep, win 14-7

NEW YORK (AP) – The Mets came up with dramatic one-run victories in their first two games of the season against the Adama of the season against the Adama of the season against the Adama (Ed) and the season against the Adama (Ed) and the season against the Adama (Ed) and the season against the seas

New York 147 Wednesday.

Tom Glavine (8-4) stopped the Meet's six game winning streak and inforenced to 8-2 against the York And Anderson of the York and the York and the York and wound up allowing three runs and five hits in seven innings.

Chipper Jones, who almost missed the series opener after bruising his left knee Sunday this a solo homer in the fourth that pur Alanat ahead 6-3. He hit grand slam an inning later.

Bobby Jones (12-4), who had won nine of his previous 10 starts, was pounded for a career high 10 runs and 11 hits in 4.1-3 innings.

Four runs were uncarned because second baseman Jason Hardtke misplayed Javy Lopez's leadoff grounder in the fifth and Chipper Jones connected for his grand skan with two outs.

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SAN FRANCISCO - 1.T. Snew matched a careerbajh with four Rils, standard a careerbajh with four Rils, Snew's basselsoaded, three-run double in the second was a popup that dropped between left fielder rickey Henderson and shortstop Chris Gomez. Snow added an Ril double during a six-run eighth. Bonds went 3-for-5 with a walk and Darryl Hamilton also went 3-for-5 with a walk grant of the standard parryl Hamilton also went 3-for-5 with a walk grant barryl first and 14 runs were both season-highs for San Francisco.

Reds 2, Expos 1, 11 inn. MONTREAL - Mike Kelly hit a

two out home run in the 11th inning as Cincinnati posted its second straight extra inning win over the Epots. Kelly hit his second homer off reliever Anthony Teloud (21) as the Red's handed of Concell is Source Red's handed (20) as the Concell is Source and the Source and the

Astros 5, Pirates 1

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HOUSTON - Derck Bell's homer broke an eighth-sinning tie and Darryl Kile pitched eight strong innings.
Bell, hitless in three previous at-last, snapped a 1-1 tie in the eight with his fourth homer, a shot over the left-field fence off reliever Clint Sodowsky (cd.).
Kile (9-3) hung on through the arrivingings as the Astros contin-

early innings as the Astros contin-ued to have trouble scoring. He struck out seven and walked two.

Marlins 7, Phillies 5 PHILADELPHIA Iohn

Cangelosi went 4-for-5 with three RBIs as Florida moved 15 games over 500 for the first time in franchise listory.

Alex Fernandez (8-6) recovered after a shaky first inning - four runs, three hits - and held the Marlins to three hits over the next five for his third straight win.

Cardinals 3, Cubs 1

ST. LOU(S - Gary Gaetti hit a two-run home-with one out in the ninth inning between Ks. Louis Cardinals 3-1 win over the Cardinals 45-1 win over the Cardinals first run and added a double. In his has 12 games, Gaetti is hitting, 425 (17-for-40). With the carne tied at 1. Inhu.

"is hitting 425 (17-10-40).
With the game tied at 1, John
Mabry singled off the Cubs' Bob
Patterson (1-3) and was replaced by
pinch-runner Willie McGee.
Chicago manager Jim Riggleman
then brought in Terry Adams and
Gaetti greeted Adams' first pitch

SPORTS IN BRIEF -

State auditors eye USU athletic expenses

LOGAN, Utah – State auditors are at Utah State University this week to investigate the travel and entertainment expenses of USU Athletic Director Chuck Bell.

State Auditor Austin Johnson dispatched two deputy auditors Monday to begin a preliminary inquiry, then drove to Logan himself treesday to set the groundwork.

Austin was to meet with USU President George Emert and Controller Lynn Janes to detennine the scope of the investigation, establish parameters and see that Bell will be available for questions.

ns. "We'll look at everything," Austin said before leaving his office in It Lake City. "This meeting is really to set the ground rules and

the scope."

Janes, whose office handles employee reimbursements, said
Tuesday's meeting was routine procedure when USU books are
examined.

Austin said auditors will pore over hundreds of pages of pay vouchers submitted by Bell in his 4.5 years on the job, inspect his contract and examine university policies.

Auditors also will examine Bell's arrangements on car leases and gasoline reimbursements against a contract that gives Bell \$10,800 a year for a car allowance, Austin said.

Emert, who approved all reimbursements to Bell as his supervisor, said Bell will pay back the university for any unauthorized expenses. Both investigations were spawned by a three-day series of stories in The Herald Journal examining the use of public funds by Bell.

ISU top assistant leaves for Texas job

POCATELLO - All Grushkin, associate head men's basketball coach at Idaho State, has resigned to take a similar position at the University of Texas San Antonio. Grushkin has been at Idaho State under head coach Herb Williams since the 1992-93 basketball season. While he was at Idaho State Under head coach Herb Williams since the 1992-93 basketball season. While he was at Idaho State Under head coach Herb Williams since the 1992-93 basketball season. While he was at Idaho State Under Englas were 71-65 and were Big Sky Conterence regular season cochampions in 1993-94.

Grushkin said he has enjoyed his stay in Pocatello but the Texas job gives him a chance to work with the person he's closest to in the profession, UTSA head coach Tim Carter.

Jordan signs 10-year web site deal

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NEW YORK - Michael Jordan signed an agreement Wednesday
with CBS SportsLine that will put him on the World Wide Web for
the next 10 years.

Under terms of the contract, from which
Jordan reportedly could earn 510 million in
addition to an undisclosed advance cash bonus,
he will answer E-mail, conduct interviews on a
monthly basis, appear in raidia and TV commercials and provide exclusive content for CBS
SportsLine and his on-line find bub.

"Michael Jordan is the most recognizable
celebrity in the world, and his association with
SportsLine provides a new dimension to our
marketing and promotional efforts." said
Michael Levy, president of SportsLine USA.

"Every single athlete at some point is going to
SportsLine need a presence on-line," said Kenneth Dotson,
SportsLine sive president for marketing. "Our approach is to go
after marquee athletes who can attract their own audience and
don't have to piggoback on an existing audience."

Jordan, who carifer this month led the Chicago Bulls for their
fifth NBA championship in seven years, said he was excited about
the prospect of "an interactive forum for my fans across the
world."

Celtics challenge voiding of Radja trade

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BOSTON - Dino Radja doesn't want to play in Philadelphia. The foers don't want him after he failed their physical. But the Boston Celtics want the NBA to make them take his?

Philadelphia's decision to void last Priday's trade that sent forward Clarence Weatherspoon and center-forward Michael Cage to Boston has been appealed to the NBA by the Celtics.

"We sent a player down to Philadelphia that we thought was in great shape," Celtics coach Rick Pitino said Wednesday with the trade and didn't show up in Philadelphia on which are trade and didn't show up in Philadelphia on the trade in the trade and didn't show up in Philadelphia until Tuesday aftermoon, a few hours before the 5 p.m. deadline for him to take his physical.

That deadline was extended until Wednesday, but the 76ers announced Tuesday night that Radja, who had arthroscopic surgery on his left knee last January and played just 25 games, had failed his physical.

"Therefore, per the contingency included in the Philadelphia-Boston trade of June 20, the trade is null and void," 76ers vice president of basketball operations Billy King said in a statement released by the team Tuesday night.

However, Pitino had said be expected Radja to pass the physical. And, if he didn't, he said the Celtics could ask the NBA to have him examined by an independent doctor.

Compiled from wire reports

to go with his Ks Johnson gets an L

SEATTLE (AP) - Randy Johnson's fastball was smoking, and Mark McGwire had the perfect strategy. "You just pray to the God upstairs," he said. Johnson struck out 19 batters Tuesday night - one short of the major league record for a nine-inning game set by Roger Clemens. He became the first AL, left-hander to fan 19. Not that all the heat from the mound did his won-loss record much good. The Athletics won 4., powered by the longest homer of McGwire's career. In the fifth inning, he send a 97 mph fastball 538 feet into the second deck in left field. "I wasn't really sure if I should go up to home plate and congrat-

ulate him," Johnson said.
Ken Griffey Jr., the Seattle
slugger who knows a thing or two
about tape-measure home runs,
suspects McGwire's shot went
even farther.
"They shortchanged him,"
Griffey said. "That ball was hit.
You have to add 20 more feet to
that one."

You have to add 20 more feet to that one."

Clemens struck out 20 for Boston in 1986 and again last season. Johnson joined Nolan Ryan, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver and David Cone as the only pitchers to strike out 19 in a game. "How often are you going to have a chance to make history?" Johnson asked after tying Carlton for most strikeouts by a

left-hander.
Johnson fanned Mark Bellhorn

four times, Jose Canseco, Jason McDonald and Patrick Lennon three times and even McGwire twice. Lennon was happy to have a face-saving single in the second

a facesaving and inning.
"I was thankful to keep from having four Ks by my name," he

said.

Added the Mariners' Edgar Martinez: "It's power against power. Randy struck Mark out twice and Mark got Randy once. That's the way it goes."

Retaking the major league srikeout lead at 157 a night atter. Cone struck out 16 for the New York Yankees, Johnson was at 127 pitches after the eighth inning. Johnson undervent back surgery last Sept. 12 and he's been on a strict pitch count of

NHL approves expansion plan

NEW YORK (AP) – The largest expansion plan since the NHL doubled in size three decades ago was approved Wednesday by the Board of Governors, bringing big league hockey to four more cities. Joining the league were Atlanta, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Nashville, Tenn, and Columbus, Ohio. They were approved unanimously by the board, although just a three-quarters majority 20 teams was necessary. "We looked at ownership, market and arena," commissioner Gary Bettman sid. "If it was two out of three, we turned down the application."

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expansion sweepstakes until a 12-member com-mittee recom-mended the

mended the quarter of cities that will seem that will seem the war are seem to 30 teams. "We'll have four new state-of-the-art arenas, and we're coming into markets we have complete confidence in," Bettman said. "We're going to have great ownership." rship."

The new franchises will cost \$80 million each. The \$320 million windfall will be shared by

e existing teams. Nashville will be the first of the

four cities to join the league, coming aboard for the 1998-99 scon. Atlanta will slace the following season, and the Twin Cities and Ohio's capital complete the round in the fall of 2009.

The board also approved the transfer of the Hartford franchise to Raleigh, Nc. The team will play the first two years is built in North Carolina's capital city.

built in North Carona-city.

And the governors approved a realignment of divisions and extended by four years, to Sept. 15, 2004, their collective bargain-ing agreement with the players.

"It's the right thing, the right time," said union chief Bob

about 130 pitches this year. Still, manager Lou Piniella went with his 6-foot-10 pitcher in the ninth. Johnson finished with a season-high 142 pitches, 100 for strikes. Piniella hoped Johnson would strike out the side in the ninth. Johnson had to settle for striking out Bellhorn for his 19th strike-out.

out.
Piniella was in right field for the Yankees against California June 17, 1978, when Ron Guidry set a record for an AL left-hander by striking out 18.



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Tournaments highlight all-stars' weekends

The Times-Hows

JEROME - All four teams of the
Twin Falls Traveling Baseball Allstars participated in a tournament
in Jerome last weekend.

The four teams opened their season by completing in a tournament
in Italiey the weekend before.

The Twin Falls Americans 11and Lzycar-old team won two out
of three games on Friday in
Jerome, beating Jerome and Wood
Kiver. Going into the single-elimination tournament on Saturday competing against many teams
with older boxs - the Americans
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going on to the championship game, team placed second in its first tournament, the Hailey kebreaker tournament, held June 13-14, with four wins. Leading hitters at the Jerome tournament were Robert Aho (9 hits for 11 times at bat). Steve Turner (5 to 10), Ryan Pohlman (5 for 11) and Brandon Vance (4 for 11). Pitchers were Luke Hawkins, Steve Turner, Tim Mealer, Pete McMullia and Kyle Robinette. Other team members, many of whom got hits, are A. J. Stone, John Noncz, Alex Hill, Cory Albertson and Nick Chapman. Coatches are Kurf Mealer and Revis Turner. Batboy is Grayson.

Stone.
The Twin Falls Nationals 11- and 12-year-old team won seven games in the two tournaments, at Hailey

TWIN FALLS - Quickly becoming the team to beat, the Twin Falls Travelers 14-and the Twin Falls Travelers 14-and team to hear the Twin Falls Travelers 14-and team followed a second-place tournament finish two weeks apo with a first-place title last week.

The Travelers fell to Rupert 14-12 in the championship of the Rupert invitational. To get to the title game, the Twin Falls team, sponsored by First Security and Western Farm Service, von four straight games.

straight games.

The following weekend at the Domino's Invitational the



The Twin Falls Pigneers took second at the Halley Icebreaker tournament held

Home runs: Jake Asher - 3; Brett Miller, Doug Benson, Adam Palmer and Scott Dodds - 2 each; Daniel Malberg and Paul Scoffeld - 1 each; Triples: Brett Miller, Jake Asher and Luke Tucker - 1 each. Top batting averages: Doug Benson (600), Paul Scoffeld (467), Jake Asher (381), Charley Hind (316), Brett Miller (280), Luke Tucker (28b).

Tucker (208).

On base percentage leaders:
Doug Benson (720), Jake Asher
(630), Kevin Brumbach (643), Paul
Scofield (556), Brett Miller (536),
Charley Hinton (500).
Other players on the team, who
played great ball, are Todd
Rehbein, Zach Schaal and Scott
Kirkdorffer. Coaches are Gary

and defend their title of a year age.
Starting at 8 a.m., Twin Falls beat Burley 11-7.
Gaining momentum, the team played and beat Mountain Home 24-3. The Travelers then played their rivals, the Rupert Stars and paid them back by crunching them 25-2.
After a quick lunch, Twin Falls beat Burley 14-6, putting the Travelers into the championship against Rupert.
This time, with a title to defend, Twin Falls blew Rupert away 19-9 for its second straight Domino's championship.

Miller and John Sudik.
The Twin Falls Ploneers 9- and
10-year-old team placed second in
both the Hailey and the Jerome
tournaments in the 9- and 10-year-

both the Hailey and the Jerome tournaments in the 9- and 10-year-old age division.

In Hailey, the team beat Ketchum (14-0), with Kenny Steelman and Blake Nielsen hitting doubles. The Pioneers beat Heyburn/Paul (18-2), with three triples by Toliver Latham, a double by Kenny Steelman and base his by Todd Cook, Tyson Traveller, Tyson Tickner and Marcus Schaal. When the Pioneers defeated Wood River (14-2), Todd Cook played excellent defense, and Toliver Latham his a double and a triple. Taylor Cazier, Ryan West,

Want more?

Brady Jardine, Tyson Traveller and Todd Cook had base hits. Leading hitters in the Ketchum game, which the Pioneers won 158 ever Folier Latham and 19 du Traveller with a triple and a single.

Pitchers were Toliver Latham, Taylor *Cazier* and Kenny Steelman.

Other players on the team, who played great ball, are Darin Musser and Sevy Fisher. Coaches are Bobby Latham and Mark Schaal. Batboys are Cory Cook and Cry Steelman.

The Twin Falls Cowboys 9- and 10-year-old team won a game at each of the tournaments, in Hailey and Jerome.

Key hits by Drew Bernhard, Martin Levings, Brandon Denney and Aaron Barborka helped doube the RBIs from the first to the second tournaments, Fitching, too; helped Slow down the opposition in the second tournament, with Drew

helped slow down the opposition in the second tournament, with Drew Bernhard and J. P. McManaman racking up wins or saves. Sage Watkins, Brody Miller, Andrew Baunsgard, Tyler Leatham and Cody Goodnight helped improve the defense.

Other players on the tollin, who are playing improved ball, are Beny Salinas, Brandon Williams and Eric Givens. Coaches are J. P. McManaman, Scott Denney and Randy Givens.

Many friends, alumni gathered for ISU golf outing

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BUHL - More than 70 alumi
and friends participated in an Idaho State University golf outing at Clear Lake Country Club
June 21.
Greg Smith, Tim Ticknor, Brian
Welch and Tony Nicholson combined to take low gross honors in
the scramble. Winning low net
was the team of Todd Jones,
Brian Martens, Alan Stuttman
and Joe Leach.
Prizes were also awarded for
longest drives, shortest drives
and closest to the pin. Former
state legislator Lee Barnes won
the coveted Goofy Golfer award.
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the fall football schedule.

Net proceeds of approximately \$2,000 raised by the event benefit the ISU Magic Valley -\$cholarship Fund for cacdemic and athletic student awards. The tournament committee thanks the following sponsors for their generous donations: Dave Munroc Chevrolet-GEO, EHM Engineers Inc., Eureka Savings Bank, First Security Bank, Gem State Welders, Golf USA, Magic Valley Distributing, Mana Inc., Pressbox Sports Bar and Subway.

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Wally's Rupert Bowl is a bowler's haven

Rupert Bowl, as we know it, as built in 1959 by Clark



BOWLING Thelma Tucker

Ist Ward, He taught his first Junior Achievement Class to second-graders this past year. He was a Ski instructor for Pomerelle Ski area from 1978 to 1983 and taught tennis for CS1 in the summer program, 1990-1996. He feels teaching the Junior Achievement Class was giving the summer program, 1990-1996, and the been so great to him.

As far as bowling goes, he said "feel through further diversification, the sport and recreation of bowling has a great future.

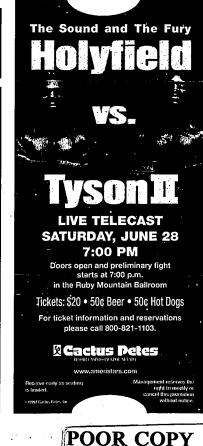
"We, as leaders in the sport, just need to break out of the 'that's not how we've done it in the past mode', and realize how good change and new ideas can really be," he said.

Wally is an asset to the bowling Wally is an asset to the bowling Runert Rowl has challed un

Wally is an asset to the bowling industry.
Rupert Bowl has chalked up some terrific stats for this past season. The high average for men was a tie at 216 for Bob Bywater and Steve Studer. Deon Fassett finished with a 186 for the ladies. High series for men was Rick High series for men was Rick High Still, Jadies topped at 659 by Norma Charles and the top Junior Bowler's series went to Erik Bywater at 698. Erik is only 15 years old and 13-year-old Tiffany Bywater rolled at 15 years old and 13-year-old Tiffany Bywater rolled and Spirit High With Ladies was high with Legand Sylvia had been supposed to the series of the series was high with Legand Sylvia had by Tiffany Bywater, 253.

In conclusion, I wish Maury Miller better luck next year when he turns 61. At 60, he allowed the "youngest person" on the lanes with him to best him 217-204. It was fun, Maury, thanks!

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



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Section C

Around THE VALLEY

New county prosecutor could be picked July 9

TWIN FALLS - A replacement for Twin Falls County's prosecutor could be picked

Falls County's prosecutor could be picked July 9.

That's the next regular meeting of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee and will be the right it interviews opplicants, said committee Chairman Gary Grudstaff. Prosecutor Tkich Bevan announced his resignation Monday, effective a soon as meplacement is found.

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Jerome County gives up search for possible jumper

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JEROME - The Jerome County sheriff's
office has given up actively scarding for a
man two witnesses say jumped off the
Perrine Bridge late Monday.

The only option now is to hope someone
comes forward with information about the
man's identity or his fate after he supposedly
leaped from the cast side of the bridge at
about 9:20 p.m., Undersheriff Jocelyne
Roberts said Wednesday.

Two separate witnesses told deputies
called to the scene Monday night that a
white male in dark clothing and possibly
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wearing a backpack had jumped off the
bridge, Sheriff in Wednesday.

The standard of the man still was not available.

"It's hard to see very much going by in a
car at 60 mph in the dark," she said.

Roberts said personnel from Jerome
County Search and Rescue and the Twin
Falls sheriff's office joined in a ground and
water search for the man, which was called
off at about 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Weaver said anyone with information
about the jumper should call detective
Haskell at the sheriff's department a 324845.

TF Municipal Band performs 1920s' music tonight at 8

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TWIN FALLS - The twin Falsk Municipal
Band will present music from the 1920s
tonight at City Fark.
Numbers include three John Philip Sousa
marches, a medley of Gershwin his, some
Dixieland juzz and highlights from
"Showboat," The program will feature a
walze copyrighted in 1925 by the Twin Falls
Music Publishing Co. and the march performed in 1927 by the Twin Falls High
School Band under Sous's batton.
The free weekly concerts begin at 8 p.m.,
rain or shine, every Thursday through Aug.
7.

Railroad tracks repaired; Idaho Highway 25 reopens

JEROME - The railroad tracks at the west end of Jerome have been repaired, allowing the reopening of Idaho Highway 25 Wednes-

day.
The crossing had been closed for three

weeks.
Residents said the Eastern Idaho Railroad
tracks had caused a traffic hazard for vehicles travelling on Jerome's Main Street.
The railroad and the Jerome Highway
District will repair a single track east of the
present construction site.

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Pomereile resort manager appointed to travel council

ALBION – Pomerelle Ski Resort's general manager will represent the Magic Vulley on the Idaho Travel Council for a three-year

term.
Wednesday, Gov. Phil Batt named Woody
Anderson to the committee that represents
innkeepers and the tourism industry.
Anderson replaces Randy Dill of Twin Falls' Anderson replaces Randy Dill of Twin Falls' Best Western Canyon Springs Inn as the rep-resentative for Cassia, Minidoka, Gooding, Lincoln and Twin Falls counties.

Compiled from staff reports

Heavy water flows clean up river

an interview Wednesday.
"We know we're pushing stuff out,"
he said, "but the question is, 'How much

stuff is coming in and how much will be left in the system?'
"I think this will be beneficial in the

River flows likely to hold steady

TWIN FALLS – For the second straight day, officials cut back 2,000 cubic feet per second of water outflow Wednesday morning from the Palisades Dam, the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation reported. But since flows from American Falls Reservoir haven't been dropped yet, the decrease from Palisades probably won't change Snake River water levels in the Mini-Cassia area or the Magic Valley, said Mary Mellema, a National Weather Service hydrologist.

"I think you're going to see things remaining the same at least through tomorrow, and maybe through Friday." Mellema said Wednesday morning for the property of the same at least through Cofficials at American Talls plan to keep flows high until there's a little

extra room in the reservoir, which is filled to 101 percent of its capacity, Mellema said. The bureau reported this information

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• Palisades Reservoir: 31,670 cfs inflow, down significantly from Tuesday, Water level dropping at a rate of about 2 inches per day.

• American Falls Reservoir: 45,900 cfs inflow, no change from Tuesday, Water level drop tuesday, Water level holding steady.

• Minidoka Dam: 42,045 cfs inflow, 22,149 cfs outflow, up slightly from Tuesday. Water level holding steady.

Tuesday.

• Milner Dam: 30,830 cfs outflow, up slightly from Tuesday. Water level rising at about three-fourths of an inch per day.

short tern. In the long term, I suspect we'll see some positive things from it," he said.

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said. The highest flows in more than 70 years have been roaring down the Middle Snake River for the past couple of weeks. The huge flows have caused heartaches for some riverside residents, but they also have kindled some hope for people charged with reducing polution in the river. "We've needed something like this for while," Buhidar told 7he Times-Neus in Alternative school moves into remodeled grocery store

Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It's too early to say for sure, but record-breaking flows in the Snake River probably are washing away wads of aquatic plants and securing the riverbed of loose sediment, a local water-quality expert told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday.

"There's going to be some cleanup of the system," said Balthasar "Sonny" Buhidar, senior water quality analyst with the Idaho Division of Environmental Quality.

mental Quality.

"When the water level falls, and it will, we'll go in and see what's left," he

TIME-News wifter

TWIN FALLS – The only evidence that the new Mage Valley High School was once a supermarket is the trademark, arched entrance of a bygone Safeway store.

Students Wednesday helped move file cabinets, desks and school supplies into the newly remodeled building.

Their regional alternative high school had been looking for a new home to accommodate growing enrollment. It will open this fall in the remodeled Anderson's Main Street Market.

Magic Valley principal Bill Jones can't point out where the produce section used to be, but he can provide a tour of the new drama, art and science rooms.

The school had been operating in rented space since it opened nearly 10 years ago, it moved from Magic Valley Memorial Hospital – now Magic Valley Megional Medical Center – to church buildings.

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Meanwhile, its student base has grown.

Initially, it served only teen-age moms, but has grown into a co-od school for students unable to complete their high school education in a typical classroom setting.

The high school's eight teachers have offices at school, Jones said. That's a lux-ury, considering office space had been nonexistent.

nonesistent.
"They had classrooms that were bro-ken down every Friday night to get ready for church," he said.
Dale Thomsberry, operations director for the Twin Falls School District, said the school moved in the fall of 1996 from the First Presbyterian Church to the Seventh-day Adventist Church until a permanent home could be found. The Presbyterian Church had become too small.
During the 1996-97 school year, the high school had as many as 128 students, Jones said.

ones said. This fall, it will offer an afternoon pro-

gram for junior high students.
The state pays to operate the alternative school. It cost \$30,000 to renovate the Seventh-day Adventist site before



Rvan Wood is one of several alumni helping te move the Magic Valley High School. The alternative school is relocating to the old Addison's

the district learned the closed grocery

was available

store was available.

Renovation cost \$300,000, and the building will be leased for \$57,000 annually in four-year installments up to 20 years.

The new building shows a commit-ment to students who need a last chance, Jones said.
"I'm saying that the Twin Falls School
District knows that it's something impor-

tant, that it's valuable, and is willing to support at-risk students," he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sand-mann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

Agencies will meet tonight to coordinate aquifer recharge By Karma M. Fitzgerald

Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - Policy makers, lawmakers, government agencies and private companies will
meet tonight to trace a
path to a common goals
saving Idaho's Eastern
Snake River Plain

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Snake River Plain Aquifor.
Abundance of water this year and last has given water managers a chance to replenish southern Idaho's water supply. But to date, it has been a fragmented effort.

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Organizers of tonight's forum are hoping to share enough information to bring those efforts into focus. "Who should have the water rights to recharge water? Who should manage the water? Who is going to fund the cost? What sort of rules and regulations are out there to put together a formal of the cost of the c

ing of the plans people have and get a consensus on funding and who will control recharge water," Hazen said.

The aquifer has been declining since it hit a high in 1950. Hazen said 400,000 acre-feet of water from the aquifer is depleted every year, 8.9 million acre-feet is taken from the aquifer each year—

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Bill Hazen,
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Health department buildings going up; others being sold

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - Health buildings are going up, being sold or may be moved to new locations around the Magic Valley.

The South Central District Health Department has received an offer on its four buildings at Second Street East and Third Avenue East at its \$395,000 asking price, said Cheryl Juntumen, district director. She declined to say who made the offer, but said the deal could be wrapped up within two months pending completion of an environmental review of the buildings.

One surprise was finding two underground fuel tanks. But their condition was unknown, along with how they would affect the sale price given environmental regulations on such tanks. However, the title report needed for the Twin Falls property sale was a pleasant surprise.

"You've got the cleanest report I've

the Twin Falls property sale was a pleasant surprise.

"You've got the cleanest report I've
seen in 23 years," real estate agent Jane
George told the district.

A new Sl. 6 million health-department
building is going up on the southwest
side of the College of Southern Idaho
campus and should be completed by
December, It will house programs serving Twin Falls County and the district
administration, is also of the downwant. administration.
Juntuner said sale of the downtown buildings may help fund proposed construction of a new health office in Jerome. On Monday, the board of the Southern Idaho Regional Communications Center wrote the health district

that it will listen to offers to buy one corner of its property at 1911 E. Ave. H for a new health building.

At its Wednesday meeting, the health board approved a study of space and land requirements. Early estimates pegged the project at \$250,000.

Health officials started scouting the possibilities because they say the 1,600-square-foot office at 600 S. Lincoln St. has become too small for threin needs. The district provides a series of services including immunizations and physical and environment loads. The district provides a series of services and environment loads and possibilities of the services and continued to the services and the se

dent.

And in Shoshone, district officials are talking with Lincoln County commissioners about rent at an office at 119 W.

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Jerome Historical Society seeks BLM land for 'living museum'

Expansion could affect development plans for interchange

JEROME - The Jerome Historical Society hopes to add 80 acres of Bureau of Land Management property to its Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum near the interchange of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway

93.

But officials Tuesday said they knew little about what role an expansion of IFARM could play in plans to develop the interchange area.

Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott has binted for some the county of the play of of the pla

time that a major development plan for the interchange is in the plan for the interchange is in the works, involving the county and several other companies and agencies. But Prescott has been closed-mouthed about the details, saying too much publicity could throw the plan off track. He said the historical society has requested the county's help in applying with the BLM for con-trol of 80 series just east of the

in applying with the Basilor con-irol of 80 acres just east of the present IFARM site.

Prescott also said IFARM expansion will probably play an indirect role in the development

plan, but again declined to give any details.

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Historical society member Ralph Peters said his group is concerned primarily with PARM's future and knaws little of any larger developments in the interchange area.

If the historical society gains control of the BLM land, it could help get the museum out of the way of any future expansion of the interchange, Peters said.
The society also might be more willing to hand several acres on the southern end of its property over to the Idaho Transportation Department.

That southern property might That southern property might turn out to be a prime spot for part of a cloverleaf interchange the ITD could someday build there, Peters said.

But that someday might be a long way off, said Scott Malone, assistant district engineer at ITD's Shoshone office.

Malone said his agency has completed aerial photography of he interchange area, but little else has been done toward any construction projects.

else has been done toward any construction projects. The interchange project isn't set for any sooner than 2001 on ITD's work list, Malmus said, and only an order from the Idaho transportation Board can move a project up the list. A full-scale cloverleaf is a like-by choice for the interchange, but

that isn't certain, Malone said.

"We do know that the intersection will have to be bigger than what it is now," Malone said.

Regardless of what happens with the interchange, Peters said the historical society is still anxious to get the BLM land because its rich soil would be ideal for a living history," display of farming without the use of modern machinery.

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the society's plans should fit the bill for a smooth land trans-fer, said BLM Realty Specialist Debbie Kovar.

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exchanges.

"(The historical society alone) could still get a hreak on the fees, but not as much as the county would get," she said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can be reached in Jerome at 324-6962.

Flood topples Blackfoot power line ion Department

BLACKFOOT (AP) — About
4,000 Bingham County residents
were asked to conserve electricity
of after Snake River flind waters
knocked down a main transmisston line in Blackfoot.
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and Riverside were local bin
urged to curtail the
use of major appliances, Idaho Power
Co. spokesman Dennis
Lopez said. 'In particular, we are asking our irrigation customers to cut back whenver possible because a lot of our load

Co. spokesman Dennis Loppez said.

"In particular, we are asking our irrigation customers to cut back wherever possible because a lot of our load comes from irrigation pumps," Lopez said.

Lopez said he is unsure when the line, damaged Tuesday, can be repaired. He said repairs might not be made until water levels recede. Alternatives are being evaluated.

Meanwhile, Bureau of

Reclamation officials cut releases Palisades Reservoir by anoth from Palisades Reservoir by anomer 2,000 cubic feet per second Wednesday to 31,000 cfs_f said Mark Croghan, hydraulic engineer.

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ion Department.
Rumsey said the overpass
supports and the interstate are
in a low spot subject to flooding.
Once it has stubilized,
Interstate 15 will be
raised to avoid future
flooding, Rumsey
said.

nd. Work is progressing Work is progressing to reopen the inter-state as soon as possi-ble. However, motor-ists must use caution because of two-land traffic on the south bound lane and - Dennis Lopez, Idaho Power spokesman

bound lane and crossovers.

The department also is evaluating a request from Blackfoot officials to replace the overpass and add interstate access. Interchanges can cost up to \$12 million.

million.
"It's an opportune time to look for something to accomplish more than just serving Rose Road traffic," Rumsey said.

"The inflows are dropping off steadily especially in the last few days where the weather has been cool," Croghan said. The Rose Road overpass on Interstate 15, damaged by flood waters, was removed Tuesday, said Phil Rumsey, project engineer for the Idaho Transportat-- DEATH NOTICES

Katie Shipley
OAKLEY - Katie Belle Warr
Peterson Shipley, 95, of Boiss and
formerly of Oakley, died
Tuesday, June 24, 1997, at a rest
tome in Boise.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by the Payne
Mortuary in Burley.

Harold Helsley

BUHL - Harold Helsley, 65, of Buhl, died Wednesday, June 25, 1997, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Jess Bauges SHOSHONE - Jess Bauges, 50, of Shoshma, died Tuesday, June 24, 1997, St. Benediet's Family Medical Conter in Jerome, Medical Conter in Jerome, Memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church in

Stella M. Haman

Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

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Griler, died Wednesday, June 25, 1997, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Stella M. Haman

FILER – Stella M. Haman, 85,

Mortuary in Twin Falls.

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

SERVICES -

Lawrence B. "Larry" Sobotka, the funeral chapel. of Twin Falls, 10:30 a.m. today, Reynolds Funeral Chapel, Twin Michael L. Parto Falls.

John T. Stelle Jr., of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome First Presbyterian Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Glen Andrew "Hoot" Powers. of Burley, 11 a.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at

Michael L. Parton, of Burley, 2 Antenaet E Parton, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Calvary Baptist Church, 515 W. 27th St., Burley. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church, (Payne Mortuary in

Linda Stanger Wilhan Oliver, of Oildale, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Friday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

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Oakley; and Roydon Edwards of Heyburn

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Admitted
Bonnie Stacy of Burley, Angela Garcia, Eileen
Hardy and Glenn Showalter, all of Heyburn, Anita
Geary of Oakley, and Clifton Smith and Glenn
Neilson, both of Rupert.

Released Shantel Garcia of Burley; Gerald Marchant of

Births A baby was born to Raul and Angela Garcia and Travis and Eileen Hardy of Heyburn; and Nigel and Anita Geary of Oakley.

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Admitted Hettie Bentley of Paul; and Patricia Dixon of

Released Frances McDonald of Burley.

BOR unsure why Utah dam's outlet tube failed; power plant should restart today

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Bureau of Reclamation is still unsure why a six-foot outlet tube in Flaming Gorge Reservoir failed, but said the adjacent power plant flooded in the mishap will likely restart today. BOR Commissioner Eluid Marrinez toured the 502-foot Flaming Gorge Dam in eastern Utah Wednesday, thanking worker's for their quick action Saturday when the so-alled jet tube at the base of the dam ruptured, pouring hundreds of thousands of gallons of high-pressure water into the power plant.

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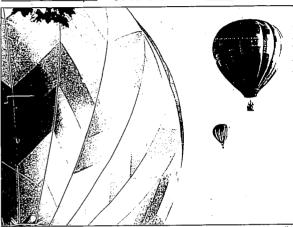
BOR spokesman Barry Wirth

said that, for the time being, the dam's second jet tube will remain in operation in order to provide additional water for fish down-

in operation in order to provide additional water for fish down-stream in the Green River. However, as soon as the penstocks funnel water to turn the plant's three turbines are opened, that jet tube also will be closed for inspection. Here is no explain, the first three is no explain and the plant's three is no explain for only a Zofoot-by-soon bloc rappured in the jet tube, one of two outlets each pouring 2,000 cubic feet per second into the river. It was the first time in 11 years water managers had opened the tubes to stabilize the

level of the nearly fully, 91-mile long Flaming Gorge Reservoir astride the Utah-Wyoming border. When the power plant's pensucks were closed due to the flooding, BOS of the other flooding flooding of the flooding floodi

UP AND AWAY



The Bolso River Festival at Ann Meritson Park in Bolse kicked off Tuesday with the launch of several het air balloons. The River Festival will run through Sunday and end with the Star System Fireworks finale.

Indifference causes fireworks display to fizzle sponsored by the Jaycees, which has since disbanded. Only five people helped organize the 1996 event that cast \$5,000. City Council President Pam Palmer had hoped some other group would seep forward to take over the event so the community would not have to rely on the Pullman, Wash., display this year.

MOSCOW (AP) — Community indifference and the demise of the local Jaycees have spelled the end of Moscow's annual Independence Day fireworks dis-

Independence on,
play,
"The community has had a
year to step forward, and no one
has," said Wendy Roach, who led
the display effort for the Jaycees
in the past. "The community
wants something for nothing."
"Lond didn't want to pay for it, They didn't want to pay for it, and we couldn't afford to do it

year.
But Moscow Chamber of
Commerce Director Eldonna
Gossett said a fireworks display
was just not a priority for local
businesses.
"Based on fairly limited

resources we chose to direct our resources to other business pro-jects," Gossett said. "It's a pretty small community to be putting all that money into a one-evening event."

Roach maintained that the event."

Roach maintained that the event could have been kept alive if everyone in the community had simply donated a dollar at the fund-raising both in a local

grocery store.
"It just would've been nice if people had donated," Roach said.

said.

"It'll be sad not to have fire-works this year."

3 women die in separate Utah vehicle accidents

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two California women were killed and another man injured in a headon collision near Wolf Mountain. Rhonda Meyer, 42, and Vicki Hill, 39, both of Visalia, Calif, were pronounced dead on the scene shortly after 1 p.m. Tuesday. The two women were traveling on U-224 about a half mile from the ski resort when

their van crashed head on with a car, according to a Summit Comnty Sheriff's dispatch report. The driver of the other car, 19-year-old Konrad Ju We Liang, was transported to University Hospital where he was listed in stable condition Wednesday aftermoon. A third woman was killed in an unrelaned accident when her car

rolled just outside of Zion National Park early Tuesday morning, Nola K. Lewis, 32, over-corrected when her vehicle drift-ed to the right, according to the Unth Highway Patrol report. According to the report, Lewis, a LaVerkin resident, was not wearing a seatbelt. She was thrown from the car and was not discovered for nearly an hour.

From Elvis to bikers: Infants show up for baby contest

PROVO, Utah (AP) — There were baby bikers, baby firefighters and even a baby Elvis.
In fact, hundreds of babies flanked by their proud parents competed in The Freedom Festival's 1997 Baby Contest

Tuesday.

The infants were judged on their personality, response to judges and special talents with separate awards given for the best noveity costumes related to the contest's theme, "Touched by an Angel."

Ludge Nancy Cattani said one

n Angel. Judge Nancy Cattani said one

girl came dressed as an emer-gency medical technician like the angel who had recently saved her grandfather. And a 2-week-old girl floated on a cloud of cotton batting surrounded by a halo of stars all the way to the winners'

stars all the way to the winners' table.

In a distinctive Utah County touch, baby Joseph Smith and baby Moroni were on hand with a set of gold plates.

Harley Davis, a contest winner, wore black sunglasses and a matching leather jacket over her T-shirt that read "Hell's

Little Angel."
Her mother, Candi Davis, said Harley likes attention.
Lacey Precious Calestones also won an award.
Christenson, who was bord with only a part of a brain, is blind and has cerebral palsy, was not supposed to see her first birthay and control of the proposed of the propose

birthday.

The adopted girl is a year and 10 days old and, thanks to attention and love from eight sibling, is expected to live about four additional years, her mothor said.

Bono won't run for Senate in 1998

Los Angeles Times

In a blow to conservatives and comics alike, U.S. Rep. Sonny Bono, R. Calif., on Wednesday took himself out of the 1998 race for the U.S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Barbara Boxer.

by Democrat Barbara Boxer.
The second-term congressman
said the race would be too hard
on his family and constituents.
While television talk show
hosts Jay Leno and David
Letterman may have responded
with anguish, Bono's three
major competitors for the
Republican nomination praised
the Palm Springs representative and sought to lay claim to

his supporters.

In a press release issued in Washington, Bono said that he was, essentially, practicing family

dues.
"I gave this decision a lot of ought and I determined that thought and I determined unity greatest chical responsibility was to my family," he said. "The demands of a statewide campaign combined with my congressional duties would simply prevent me from giving my family the time and attention they deserve."

deserve."
Bono has two young children,
a 9-year-old son and a 6-yearold daughter, with his wife
Mary.



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Rupert patrolman tries drag racing to reach youth

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RUPERT - One police car in Rupert is unlikely to be outrun.

Rupert Police Department patrolman Don Wilkinson has transformed a 1971 Chevrolet Vega station wagen into a drag race car to show community youth the benefits of drug-angsfree living.

"I want to send the message for kids to say away from drugs and be for kids to say away from drugs and be the make something of themselves," Wilkinson said. 'I want to send the message

The black and white Vega, worth about \$7,000, has a 400 horse-power 350-cubic-inch

power 350-cubic-inch
Chevrolet engine.

"I chose a Vega
because it's a neal little
hot rod," Wilkinson said.
"The lighter it is the
faster it goes."

Sincé January Wilkinson has worked
every night, finally completing the car last
week.

Money for the building, maintenance and racing of the car comes from Wilkin-son's pocket and donations from local businesses.

"Most busine ses have been really won-derful and more than happy to help," he

said. Wilkinson's longtime love of racing

led him to the idea. Other police departments in Idaho and California have similar race car programs, he added.

In racing there is no room for alcohol or drugs, Wilkinson sild. Youths need to realize they can do something like this in a safe environment, not on the streets.

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Chevidet Vega station wagon into a orag raci gling with the idea, Wilkinson said.
"The gays support me, but they have a hard time understanding this is public relations," he added.
But Police Chief Kendall Warr recog-nizes the impact the program has on chil-dren.

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"There is a lot of positive reaction with the kids," he said.

wilkinsan said methamphetamine and heroin are the two most common drugs used in the area. With few youth activity opportunities, he said, the gang problem is growing. "Gangs are a group of kids who are fighting for their own personality and are directed in the wrong direction now," Wilkinson said.

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For these reasons, Wilkinson will race to reach out to youths, as long as he has the money to do it.
"I like to know that when I walk away I don't need a 'thank you." I know I helped someone," he said.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Taylor can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Bonner school official asks for new administrator despite money woes

for kids to stay away from drugs and be involved with something that can help

them make something of themselves.

> - Don Wilkinson. Rupert patrolman

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SANDPOINT (AP) — Superintendent Max Harrell is asking Bonner County School District trustees to hire a central office administrator despite the district's financial woes.

The district has a \$159,000 deficit, and state officials have advised that it'cut spending while the Idaho Department of Education investigates the district's finances.

The new area director, who would make a \$50,000 per year, would replace a part-time

employee.

The proposal infuriated residents and two newly elected

trustees.
On Tuesday night, the new trustees helped convince the board to delay a decision until July, when a new board is seated.

Health

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vices one day a week. County
officials say they might be able
to receive more rent for full use
of the building.
However, the county appeared
willing to let the district use only
part of the space, allowing the
county to lease the rest, district
accountant Bonnie Spencer said.
Discussions will continue.
"It'd be nice if we could stay
right there," Juntunen said.
Meanwhile, construction of the
new building at the CSI campus
is "on track," architect Skyler
Rubel of Boise said.
The district also has offices in
Burley, Rupert and Gooding.
In other business, district offi-cials said they will distribute
health information to families

who were flooded by the rising Stake River and to the public at large. The pamy lead of the public at large. The pamy lead of the large of the large

Six domestic wells in Twin Falls County were reported. flooded in the past month.

Times-News staff writer Pat Marcantonio can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 242.

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The U.S. Bureau of Reclamation, which manages water across the state, has cooperated with state and local water managers' recharge efforts. Ken Pedde, the bureau's regional deputy director, said the agency is happy to help on a short-term basis but wants to see a plan of action before the agency gets involved permanently.

"We need to know where the long-term outlook is," Pedde said.

"Recharge can be a useful tool

"Recharge can be a useful tool under the right conditions. We

would like to see a comprehensive plan for ground water with recharge included. We'd like to see what the state has in mind," Pedde said.

State water managers from the Department of Water Resources, along with area legislators, will be part of tonight's meeting. Representatives from the Bureau of Reclamation and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have been invited to participate.

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





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Kimberly council decides not to hold street dance

KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council and Susan Brown decided against holding a street dance in conjunction with Good Neighbor Days.

Neighbor Days.
Brown and the council felt there were too many legal issues to iron out, but they will consider holding a street dance next year. In other business:

• Mayor Jim Sorensen present-

ed a list of 14 items he believed the caustil would need to work on in the future. The council dis-cussed completing community center remodelling, and improv-ing the parks. The council discussed

ing the parks.
The council discussed continuing is Gen Community economic development program with the Department of Commerce, forming a library district, installing residential water meters, for the residents and refining city zoning ordinance.

Council members said they should research when the aging City Hall might have to be replaced, upgrading city equip-ment and sidewalks and perhaps annexing property next to the

The council passed a resolution increasing zoning fees in the impact area, as many fees were not covering city costs.
 A preliminary budget review will be studied at the next regulary council meeting.

California fire summit conclusion: State faces particularly hot season

DIAMOND BAR, Calif. (AP)—
California always will face a fiery future, especially as the growing population surges into forests and brushlands, e top state official warned.
"I believe California will always be under fire. It's the nature of the land that we live in," said fichard Wilson, director of the State Department of Forestry and Fire Protection.

He was among about 250 fire chiefs, public officials and representatives of insurance and environmental groups that met Tuesday to devise a statewide strategy for reducing fire threats. The three-day summit was scheduled to entitue today. Predictions of a particularly baffire season added urgency to the gathering. A dry spring left brush and timber inder-day. Fire officials said current conditions are more like those of mid-July than June.

and timber inder dry. Fire officials said current conditions are more like those of mid-July than June. Wilson's agency has recorded 2,550 fires so far this year, about a third more than the average. A variety of tactics will be needed to reduce the potentially deadly toll of fires, Wilson told the eatherine.

gathering.
"What we need is a strategic

partnership that is stronger than the sum of its parrs," he said.
Suggestions ranged from setting up local fire safety councils to offering insurance policy incentives so that homeowners will avoid combustible landscaping.
An exhibit at the stummit showed a juniper tree that is popular with landscapers. The tree, ignited by a flame, was fully ablaze in 49 seconds.
Another home material, an untreated wooden roof shake, was consumed within eight minutes.
Harvey Ryland, a deputy direction of the Federal Emergency wepresents the fusionace hostitute for Property Loss Reduction, recounted his personal brush with disaster.
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"Host my own home in 1978 in a
wildland fire, and I was in the (fire protection) business," he said.
In Los Angeles County — the nation's most populous urban environment — an air armada has environment — an air armada nas been assembled to meet the antic-ipated fire threat, said county Fire Chief P. Michael Freeman. Fire retardant-dropping heli-copters now are bolstered by heavy-lift Skycrane choppers to

fight the kind of firestorms that swept through Calabiasas, Malibu and Topanga Canyons in recent years, Freeman said.

In October, when fire danger is considered to be quite high, Super Scooper aircraft will return on lease from Canada, Freeman dided. The giamt planes can scoop up huge amounts of water and dumpit on fires.

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Not an alien sound: Cash registers ring in Roswell

ROSWELL, N.M. (AP) — Down a gravel road, inside a trailer home, Terri Gilmore is cramming hypoallergenic fluff into an alien head.

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Across town, Stella Chapman is stirring goop — alien slime.

And downtown, the Legal Tender country band is hoping someone, anyone will buy their the stirring town of the stirring town of the stirring that the stirring that the stirring that the stirring that the stirring a way of life in this southeastern New Mexico community, where locals began cashing in on the craze about three years ago.

Last year, the UFO industry brought about \$5 million to town, city officials estimate.

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This year, they're planning to do even better. Roswell's marketing efforts will peak during the first week of July, when the community will play host to the 50th anniversary of an alleged UFO cach northwest with 1000 miles with a UFO T-shirt is going to come to Roswell and try to sell it," said \$5tan Crosby, and oil and gas developer who is coordinating the festival.

Wes Miller, a Jaycee member coordinating vending booths at the Roswell Convention and Civic Center, said that by May 9 all 107 spaces had been rented for \$150 cach — and others were taking spots on a waiting list.

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U.S. Bankruptcy Court



Patrons shop for souvenirs inside a UFO gift shop in downtown Reswell, N.M.

gy, our time to make money so we can live comfortably, make a nice life for our kids," she said. Gilmore's dolls sell fast down-town at Randth Hesse's Star Child gift shop, along with T-shirts, mugs, earrings, ties, and just about anything you can point two bie eyes her.

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Hesse trues to some continuous items.

"People are attracted to this stuff, as a curiosity, the unknown," she said. "Very rurely do I get what I call the loonies. Maybe one out of 500 is over the

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edge. The rest just want to buy something. We try to please." Down the street at the Quilt Talk fabric store, Michelle Watts-is showing off her newest materi-al — silk screened silver aliens, UFOs and crash site maps on

black cloth.
"There's not anything else like
this in the world. Wouldn't ir
make a gorgeous quilt?" she said.
Like most of the alien entrepreeurs. Watts isn't sure it a UFO
actually did crash near Roswell.
"Does it even matter?" she
asked.

Leen credits state for turnaround

POCATELLO (AP) — Amid the increasing public debate over whether criminals can be rehabil-itated, an eastern Idaho teen-ager appears to be a classic example that troubled kids can straighten

out.

High school junior Brett
Hensley, who was released from
the state youth detention center
in St. Anthony 15 months ago,
found himself confronted earlier this month with a heart attack victim while he was skating at a local rink. "When he didn't get up, his wife

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and I ran over to him," Hensley recalled. "He wasn't breathing so she pushed on his chest while I did mouth to mouth."

mouth to mouth."

The risk owner called for paramedics, but Hensley had to continue mouth-to-mouth resuscitation until they arrived.

"I ran out of air a couple times, and I thought about quitting," he said. "But, I kept thinking, to gotta do my best." I wanted to keep him alive."

Hensley learned life-savine.

"I was sent there for five grand theft auto charges, burglary and six runaways," he admitted. "I go out February 16, 1996, and I haven't gotten in any troble since then. I'm a good person now."

He checked on the victim, Brien Gibson of Pocatello, until he was told to be a track of the state of the stat

Lewiston magistrate retiring in September

EURISTON (AP) — William A.
Stellmon of Lewiston, one of
three Nez Perce County magisrates, has notified court officials
that he will retire Sept. I and the
search is on for a replacement.
The position will be filled by
the 2nd District Magistrates
Commission of judges, city and
ounty officials and citizens.
To qualify, applicants must be
at least age 30, be a qualified
elector and licensed to practice
law in Idaho, with at least five
years in practice.
The new magistrate must live
in Nez Perce County.

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Nampa (AP) — City planners
have signed off on construction of
a new idaho Veterinary Hospital
in Canyon County that would be
the largest free-standing veterinary.
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two adjoining medical barns
only needs approval from the
Nampa City Council before work
can begin. Investors hope to
break ground in August so the
facility can be open by January.
Once complete, the new hospital northeast of the downtown
area and next to the new Idaho

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Court included the following Magic Valley filing: Environmental News Network Inc., Ketchum, is using Emergency Response and Resource Institute, Chicago, for infringement and common law unfair competition, for cancellation of a tradebusiness (Royal Cafe and Smith's Quick Stop) and non-business, Clapter 7, 50-99 creditors, assets \$100,000-499,000, liabili-tics \$100,000-499,000. Case no. 97-01922. Jeffery W. Miller, 1073 Arctier, Sun Valley, individual, business (cabinet maker), Chapter 7, 1-15 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000.

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Nampa picked for state's largest free-standing big animal vet hospital tic and surgical equipment, pri-marily for horses.

Genter will take over care of horses and other large animals from the existing Idaho Veterinary Hospital west of downtown Nampa, and that facility will handle only small animals. Officials said the structure alone will cost about \$750,000. An additional investment will be made in state-of-the-art diagnos-

marily for horses.
Veterinarian William Maupin, one of the investors, said the new facility will handle horses for the Snake River Stampede as well as allow the hospital the opportunity to expand on its already-large out-of-state clientele.



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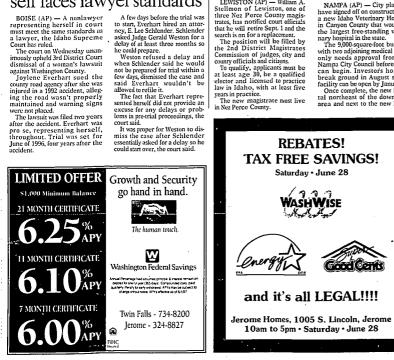
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Real heroes rise to meet life's greatest challenges

DEAR READERS: Yesterday's column was filled with the names (submitted by my readers) of individuals who managed to succeed against the odds, persevering in the face of life's adversities to become winners. Today's column is a central author of that fill the control of the column is a central author of the central author of the



aged to raise about \$20 million.)

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Templeton or Hal Krents.

• Label him "too stupid to learn," and you lawe a Thomas Edison.

• Make him a "hopeless" alcoholic, and you have Bill Wilson, founder of Alcoholics Anonymous.

• Tell her she's too old to start painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Moses.

• Afflir bim with periods of

painting at 80, and you have a Grandma Mose.

• Afflict him with periods of depression so severe that he cut off his own ear, and you have a Vincent Van Gogh.

• Your list would not be complex without a smiling Max Cleland, who lost both legs and an arm in Victnam and formerly headed the Veterans Administration in Washington, DC. He is now serving as a Democratic U.S. senator from Georgia.

• Blind him at age 44, and you

have John Milton, who, 16 years later, wrote "Paradise Lost."

Call him dull and hopeless and flunk him in the sixth grade, and you have a Winson Churchill.

Punish her with powerty and prejudice, and she may survive to become another Golda Meir.

Pit her against sexual discrin; nation, and you have a Madame Curie.

nation, and you nave a Maiome Curie. Not all disabilities are visible. And not all who have won against the odds are well-known celebrities. Every family has its own heroes and heroines for whom there is no medal distinguished enough to reward them for their accomplish-ments.

Engagements

DECOTEAU-BOLYARD

BOLYARD

TWIN FALLS - Gary and Gail
Decoteau of McMinnville, Ore.,
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Rana R. Decoteau
of Boise, to Patrick D. Bolyard of
Boise, son of Dennis and Shelley
Bolyardorous is a 1993 graduate of
the College of Southern
daho. She is attending Boise
State University, She is an assets
manager at Sears Credit in
Boise.
Bolyard is a 1992 graduate of

Boise.

Bolyard is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and attended CSI. He is a senior lost

IACKSON-HILER

JACKSON-HILER
JEROME - Robert G. and
Maxine Jackson of Jerome
announce the engagement of their
daughter, Julie Mae Jackson, to
Wayne Allen Ihler, son of Lowell
and Carol Ihler of Filer.
Jackson is a 1993 graduate of
Jerome High School. She is
employed at Lamb Weston in
Twin Falls.
Ihler is a 1992 graduate of Filer
High School. He is employed by
Spears Manufacturing in Jerome.
The wedding is planned for
Saturday at Rock Creek Park in



Rana Decoteau and Patrick Bolyard

prevention specialist at ShopKo

in Boise.

The wedding is planned for July 12 at the First Presbyterian Church in Jerome.



Julie Jackson and Wayne thie

Twin Falls.

Engagements

BOLISH-SCOTT

BIOLISH-SCOTT
FILER - Al Bolish and Lorraine
Bolish both of Filer, announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Diana Bolish, to Shane Scott, son
of Louis and DecAnn Scott, also
of Filer.
Bolish is a graduate of Filer
High School and has obtained an
associates degree from the
college of Southern Idaho. She is
currently employed at Kurt's
Paarmacy and Hallmark as well as
Turner Chiropractic in Twin Falls.
Scott is also a graduate of Filer
High School and is curently
employed at Gem State
Transportation.



The wedding is planned for uly 12 at the Cornerstone aptist Church in Twin Falls.

RIDGEWAY-SCHUTTE

RIDGEWAY-SCHUTTE
TWIN FALLS - Dr. and first
Robert Ridgeway of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of
their daughter, Megan Blythe
Ridgeway, to Ryan Keith Schutte,
son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney
Schutte of Hastings, Neb.
Ridgeway is a 1993 graduate of
Twin Falls High School and is currently a senior at the University
of Nebraska-Lincoln, majoring in
communication studies.
Schutte is also a 1993 graduate
of Twin Falls High School and is
currently a foreman at Lifetime
Custom Windows and Siding in
Lincoln, Neb. He will be attending Southeast College in the fall

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THIN FALLLS - Edward and
Terrie Booth of West Jordan,
Utah, announce the engagement
of their daughter, Wendy Lynn
Booth, to James Robert
Ohlensehlen, son of Robert and
Darlena Ohlensehlen of Twin
Falls.

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Booth is a graduate of West Jordan High School and Utah State University in Logan, Utah. She will be teaching at Jerome Middle School.

Ryan Schutte and Megan Ridgeway

with a major in construction m

agement.
The wedding is planned for July 19 at St. Edward's Catholic Church in Twin Falls.



Wendy Booth and James Ohlensehlen

July 12 at St. Thomas More Catholic Church in Salt Lake City. A reception will be held July 18 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

TN Interactive

Ever been divorced? We'd like to hear your story.

he Times-News is preparing a story about changing attitudes about divorce. If you've been through a reconciliation and a divorce, or reunited with your spouse after a separation, and would like to share your story, call us. - WEETE

Contact staff writer Steve Crump:

By phone, 733-0931, Ext. 223.
By fax, 734-5538.

By E-mail, twinews@micron.net

Камамото-MARTIN

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs.
Kerry Kawamoto of Twin Falls
Kerry Kawamoto of Twin Falls
their daughter, Kara Nicolle
Kawamoto, to Stephen Lawrence
Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Martin of Olympia,
Wash

Wash.
Kawamoto is a 1992 graduate of Twin Falls High School and a 1996 graduate of the University of Idaho. She is employed at the United Cerebral Palsy Association in Portland, Ore.
Martin is a 1991 graduate of Centennial High School and a 1995 graduate of the U of I. He is

Stephen Martin and Kara Kawamoto

employed by SEH America in Vancouver, Wash.

The wedding is planned for July 12 at The White House in Twin Falls. Ohlensehlen is a graduate of Jerome High School and attend-ed USU. He is employed by the Twin Falls School District.



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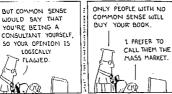








By Dean Young & Stan



















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Sydney Omarr



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THE FREE SPEECH GUARANTEE CAN EXCLUDE SIMPLE PHRASES LIKE

HAND ME ALL YOUR TENS AND TWENTIES!

By Art Sansom & Chip

DON'T WORRY, CHIEF, I'M JUST PACING MYSELF!



Denmark.
People have been saving "waiting till the cows come home" for about

till the cows come home," for about 400 years.

In Japan's theaters, you know the play is about to begin when you hear wooden blocks ctacking.

The Madfive Islands off India are Islamic, It's considered unseemly there for women to appear in the streets during daylight. So girls po to Q. What aminal has the finest hair?

A. The bat.

Fountain pern still have their markets, In the Middle East, they're prized over ball points, because of the claborate curlicues and subtle the dadings of written Arabic.

Tinfoll is commonly used as a bait ACROSS

What's what? L.M. Boyd

by the fishermen of the Aegean Sea, and they reportedly do well. Elsewhere, Pve read, some local subtree, read, some local subtree from the supply is their household roll of adminiment foil.

Thanderstorms terrify some people, you may have known a few, I have. Their four is called "brontoplubla."

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A. Five seconds.

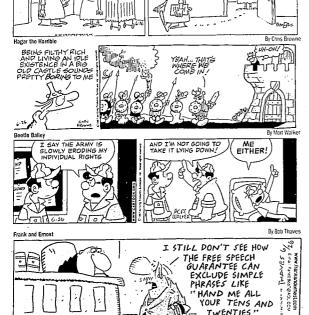
Q. How long does it take mire to make love? A. Five seconds. Q. Who invented the golf ball? A. Which golf ball? One Colum-lasked of Clevaland with help from a B. F. Goodrich scientist came up with he liquid-center gutta percha ball in 1899, During the previous half century, guffers used a solid-center ball modded from the white gum of the Malayan gutta-percha tree. Before 1884, fwith feathers.

Sydney Omarr

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Missing woman shows up with amnesia

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Fifteen days ago, a woman wandered into Columbia Park Medical Center suffering from a severe headache, not knowing who she was or where she came from.

"if there's somebody out there that knows who I am, the hard thing is that I'm homesick and I don't know where that is," she said tearfully on television after police were unable to determine

said tearfully on television after police were unable to determine her identify. There was somebody out there, in another country. "It's her. Absolutely," Darryl Alian said of his sister, Susan Dawn Allan, who vanished from Frort Frances, Ontario, more than two weeks ago. "We just finished having a group hug," he told The

Associated Press on Tuesday, "There's ... not a dry eye in the room."
The Allan family received a videotaped a videotaped a videotaped at ler district on informed after Minneapolis station informed them of a Florida amnesia victim who appeared to match Ms. Allans description.
Orlando Detective Barbara Bergin was with Ms. Allan, who didn't even know it was her 27th birthday Tuesday, when she received the news of her identity.

The information did not jar her

The information did not jar her memory.

"She was in tears... confused now about who I am, why an I in this condition," the detective said. When I said the name to her, it didn't mean anything."

Ms. Allan, a college graduate with degrees in applied psychology and sociology, was known for being organized and planning head, her Inther, Lawrence, said today from Fort Frances. She had an AdDonald's restaurant.

"It leaves us totally puzzled," and the condition we're thankful we have our daupter. You can't in sheen like these past two weeks:

On June 10, Ms. Allan left For Frances to make the short drive

across the bridge to Minnesota.

She never came back. Her family became distraught when the next day her car was found abandoned at the Mall of America in Bloomington, Minn., almost 330 miles may.

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or taking drugs.

An FBI database search found no match for her ingerprints, and she spent much of the past two weeks trying to jar her memory by watching television and reading.

As luck would have it, a Minnesota man was in Florida when Ms. Allan's plea aired. He recognized her as the woman from the photo and called the Orlando station, which then contacted KSTP-TV in Minneapolis.

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THE PATH LESS TRAVELED Host Bruce Reichert opens this new episode with a hot-air balloon ride into the "wild blue you'der," above the Treasure Valley. From there, the show wising all corners of the state using a variety of transport action modes: Thursday! Aft downs a resets of the lower Owyhee June 20

at 8 P.M. Kayak through Milner Gorge near Twin Falls; Take a treacherous hike across the Great Rift, a seldom-visited Southeast Idaho wildetness area; Repeats

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This Friday



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Fifth Element (13)
Thurs-Fri 11700-145-430-7:15-9:45
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Trial & Error (13)
Thurs 10:00-12:10-2:20-4:307-7:00-9:20
Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45

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PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

The Associated Press

CORNWALL, N.Y. — Morley Safer, who usually takes the part of interrogator, has a few questions to answer in the Town of Cornwall Justice Court.

The CBS "60 Minutes" corre-

Comwall Justice Court.

The CBS "60 Minutes" correspondent got a speeding ticket in Corruvall, pleaded guilty and paid the fine by mail. On top of the form, he wrote "The idiets at" before the town court's name. Town Justice Francis Navarra sent a letter Tuesday inviting Safer to come explain what he meant. Navarra said if he does not receive a response, he may begin contempt proceedings. Safer has off the control of the c

LOS ANGELES — Perhaps the ame "Fresh Prince" has gotten

will Smith, who dropped his rapper persona for a movie career, is going back to music —

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and staying with his real name.
Smith, whose film "Men in Black" opens next week, signed a "lucrative, multiyear recording pact" with Columbia Records on Wednesday, Daily Variety reported. No financial terms were discipled.

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Smith, as the Fresh Prince, recorded with DJ Jazzy Jeff for five Records, winning a Grammy in 1988 for "Parents Just Don't Understand."

Smith then starred for six years in the NBC stcom "Fresh Prince of Bel Air," then moved into films with "Made in America" in 1993, "Bad Boys" in 1995 and "Independence Day" last year.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — The lead singer of Hootie and the Blowfish was defending himself when he got into a fight outside a convenience store, his spokes-

convenience store, his spokes-woman says.

Darius Rucker has been sued by a man who says the singer punched him and threw him to the ground.

A store videotape clearly shows Rucker was on the defensive, Donna Jaffe of Atlantic Records said Tuesday.

"He was the victim of some aggressive acts. He defended immself, but these two aggressors have turned the whole thing

around," Jaffe said.
Rucker was not injured.
Ronald Woltze, 34, of James
Island told police he was trying to
break up what looked like a fight
that was about to start when
Rucker hit him early Friday.

LOS ANGELES — Rodney Dangerfield wants an Internet service provider to show a little respect.

In a federal lawsuit filed Tuesday, Dangerfield acuses Epoch Networks Inc. of illegally using his image for promotional numbers.

purposes.

Dangerfield, 75, claims the Irvine-based company sold advertising space on his web site without his permission, and pirated his name and likeness to promote

his name and likeness to promote the company. Dangerfield hired Epoch in 1995 to build and maintain a web site, where he regularly posts jokes. According to the suit, Epoch told Dangerfield that he needed to pay \$7.00 to add an audin fea-ture to the site. Dangerfield eventually agreed to pay a reduced price of \$5,000 in return for a cameo appearance for the compa-

ny.
The comedian discovered in April that Epoch was using his web site to promote the company's own services, the suit says.



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ALLEN JUNGLE JUNGLE STARTS FRIDAY



Camp offers first-hand experience

TWIN FALLS - Students from Twin Falls, Idaho Falls, Carey and Wendell took part in a three-day Magic Valley Health Care Career Camp held June 11-13 at the College of Southern Idaho. The camp was designed to promote health care occupations as a positive career choice. The program combined career exposure with classroom and laboratory experience. Development of human relations skills was emphasized through personal interaction with heath care professionals and presentations about communication and goal setting. Students said the job shadowing, telecommunicated surgery and caring for the mock trauma victims were the most enjoyable parts of the camp. The following CSI nursing students and Idaho Nursing Student Association members volunteer effort contributed to the camp, success Davids, Mike Kente, Nestor Hapayam, Cory Elliot, Marci Albquist and Angie Summers. For information about future nursing camps, content the CSI Nursing Dennier, content the CSI Nursing Dennierment at 233. Autquist and Angle Summers. For infor-mation about future nursing camps, con-tact the CSI Nursing Department at 733-9554, Ext. 2150.



Magic Valley Health Care Career Camp participants learn how to care for trauma victims under the Instruction of College of Southern Idaho nursing students.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS Wendell alumni meet

WENDELL - Wendell alumni will meet 7 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior

Center.

All interested people are invited to come and bring a friend. For more information, call Dottie Rosenthal at 734-3238 or Murk Lancaster at 536-2532.

Yard sale scheduled

TWIN FALLS - The Altruistic Service Organization of Magic Valley is having a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at 555 Bolton (off Washington Street North

555 Botton (off Wastington Street North behind Circle K). All proceeds will fund service projects. In the past, the group has helped Valley House, Volunteers Against Violence, the IRe Kistler Safe House, Boys and Girls club and others. For more information, call Michele Dameron at 326-4275.

Homecoming begins

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ALBION - The 1997 Albion State
Normal School and Southern Idaho
College of Education Homecoming will
begin with registration from 9 to 10-45 a.m.
Saturday at the senior citizens center on
the south sideof the campus.

The grand opening of the Albion
Historical Museum in the 1893 rock buildting will start at 11 a.m.
Dinner and the business meeting starts
at 12:30 p.m. in the former LDS Chdrch
building on the cast side of the campus.
Cost is \$10. Family and friends are encouraged to attend; reservations can be made
by calling Keith Amende at 673-6665,
Helen Sorensen at 678-6692, or Shirley
Clark at 673-5332.

Swim lessons offered

RUPERT - The Rupert Swimming Pool has a new afternoon swim from 1 to 5 p.m. starting Saturday.

Registration for two-week Red Cross swimming lessons that begin July 7 will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and from 9 to 11 a.m. July 5 at the pool. Cost for the

We want your news

If it's nows to you, we want to hear about it.
We are April Cruich and leve Bryant, it is our job
to fill this page with
news about:
Community meetings.
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Social events.
Individual achievements.

45-minute classes is \$17.50. The pool will be closed all day July 4.

Ouilt tickets on sale

BUHL - The Buhl United Methodist Church quiling group is selling tickets for a hand embroidered queen-size quilt. A booth will be set up during Sagebrash Days, July 3-1, on Main Street. Tickets are \$1 each and are available now from church members. Handmade quilt frames also will be sold. For more information and the

For more information, call Evelyn Davenport at 543-6516 or Judy Anderson at 543-2102.

LETTERS OF

THANKS

7th graders rewarded

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This past school year, 14 local businesses
donated a substantial amount to the
Renaissance Program at Robert Stuart
Junior High Schomer and Robert Stuart
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Their generosity. The businesses are:
Optimist Club, Gem State Trophies,
College of Southern Idaho Book Store and
Athletic Department, McDonald's,
Wendy's, Treasure Cove, Blip Printers,
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Mattson, Lynwood JGA, Pederson's,
Shari's Restaurant, Daisy's Olde Time
Confections, Meadow Gold and
Albertson's.
The donations went toward a reward
program for seventh-graders in the areas

program for seventh-graders in the areas of academic achievement, academic improvement and lifetime readiness improvement and lifetime readiness skills. The program has motivated students to improve their grades and behavior. Thank you very much for your support. Many students have benefited from your donations.

ERICKA HUETHER
MARISA SATO
CANDACE SCUNO
STEPHANIE CONSTABLE
7-1 Team Members
Miss Childers' Science Class
Robert Stuart Junior High
Twin Falls

Workers dress down

Workers dress down

Thanks to all who participated in Dress
Down for Diabetes Day,
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Alexander, Sinclair, Harwood and High;
Brizee Heating & Air Conditioning;
Cain's Canyon View Hospital; College of
Southern Idaho; Donnelley Sports;
Douglas Farm Store; Dr. Fitzhugh's.
Office; Farmer's National Bank; First
American Title; First Federal Savings;
First Security Bank; Harrison School;
Idaho Power Co.; Immanuel Lutheran;
Irwin Realty; JM Kitchens; Kelly's
Breakfast, Lunch & Catering; Kurt's
Pharmacy; Latham Motors; Leforgee,
Rogers, Evans & Braga; Lehloyne Realty;
Made in Idaho; Magic Valley Regional
Medical Center; McDonald Insurance;
Moringside School, National Morgage
of Idaho; Oregon Trail School; Pediatric
Center; Price True Value Hardware;
Robert Stuart Junior High; Sawtooth
School; Standurd Printing; The Cove;
Theisen Motors; Twin Falls High School;
Twin Falls Orthopedic Association; Twin
Falls School District; US Bank in
Hazelton; Valley School; O'Leary Junior
High; Vicki's Flower Basket; and
Washington Federal Savings.
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Hozelton

Reconstruction complete

Thanks to the following for assisting with reconstruction of Bernice Climer's

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& Air Conditioning, Jerry Jackson, Brent
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Library results are in

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During National Library Week, the
Twin Falls Public Library asked people
who used the library to fill out a survey
titled "How did we do?" Questions
addressed the purpose of the visit, getting
what was needed, couriesy of the staff and
helpfidness of the information.
O'verall, comments were positive.
Gerall, comments were positive.
Hesponses indicated people enjoy coming to the library and are able to what they need from a block staff.
Patrons also "love" using the Sulfcheck
matchine. Suggestions some ordering
various books, making the Sulfcheck
staff more friendly will be implementendering marcas and ways to make the
staff more friendly will be implementThe library is trying to provide the community with the best service possible. We
appreciate the people who took the time
to fill out the survey and write additional
comments. If you would like a survey or
have comments or suggestions, call Susan
Ash at the library at 733-2964.
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Award recipient honored

We want to extend our gratitude to our customers in the Magic Valley for making it possible for us to receive the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce "Small Business of the Year" Award.

We have been a "growing concern," literally and figaratively; however, we could not have been a success without the support of our employees and customers. We hope that we had added color and serenity to work lives. your lives. We are truly honored by receipt of this

award.
KEVIN AND DANA MOSS'
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Family grateful for help

Family grateful for help
On May 16, we learned that our mother
and grandmother, Lillian Bagnall, fiad not
returned from an appointment.
A search was immediate last known
Location. Local law enforcement was
notified, and when no sign of her car was
found by Saturday morning, radio and
newspapers were contacted, and an air
search began. Phone calls were made
and the word was spread throughout the
Magic Valley. The response was overwhelming, Police and sheriff's department personnel spent many hours
searching, as did friends and others we
do not know.
Our heartfelt gratitude goes out to all

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Our heartfelt gratitude goes out to all who so willingly gave of their time and resources to help in the search.

On May 18, a search plane spotted her vehicle north of Rupert. We lost our mother and grandmother but gained a great respect and appreciation for the people of our area.

Thank you all.

PAULA BAGNALL The Bagnall Family

CLUB CALENDAR

CIVIC

Blue Lakes Rotary Club
Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the
Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention
Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Angle Barry at 7344147 or Vice President Bruce Bacon at
734-9797,
Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's
Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more
information, call President Procee
George Nye at 2083 5-93-93-93
Secretary Robe E. Bach Stept Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's
Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more
information, call Secretary Larry
Osterhout at (208) 5-18-3653 or
President Kerry Arritt at 678-3876.
Kiwanis Club of Filer
Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer
Meets at noon Fresident Bob Parish
at 733-6126, or Secretary Shriley Galley
at (208) 326-4530, business phone or
home at (208) 326-6530, business phone or
home at (208) 326-650.
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Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf
Club for lunch. New members are
always welcome, For more information,
call Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021
or Maryin Chamberlain, secretary at
734-4244.
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Falls
Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the
Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For
more information, call George Gilmore
at 734-5892, or Archie Goodman at 733-

2049.
Mini-Cassia Singles Group
The club will meet for a poduck picnic Saturday at Neptune Park in
Ruport. In case of bad weather, call
(208) 678-5328, 678-5407 or 436-9435 for

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Twin Falls Lions Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the
Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at
733-7700, or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.
Twin Falls Optimist Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at 'the
Mandarin House. If you are interested
in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer, membership chairman at 736-2255 or John
Head, president, at 733-4990.
Writers Support Group
Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at
Chapte: 1, (bookstore in Hailey) I20 N.
Main. For more information, call John
at (208) 788-403.

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Magichords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First
Methodist Church in the basement, conner of Shoshone and Fourth Street,
Twin Falls.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays
for rehearsal night at Valley Christian
Church and Our Savior Lutheran
Church in Twin Falls. All women age 15
to 704 are invited to accers six weeks
free membership. For more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or Betty at
734-1900.

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Meets for to 10 p.m. Saturdays at
First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall,
First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall
Facker at 733-618.
Maglet Valley Pinochle Club
Meets at 7-30 p.m. Wednesdays at
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Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.
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Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave.,
Twin Falls. For more information, call
733-8699. Newcomers welcome.
Valley Vista Retirement Center
Pinochle Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the
community center at 653 Rose St. N. in
Twin Falls. Play starrs at 630 p.m. and
there is a 50 cents charge per person.
For more information, all Donna Baird
at 733-5531.

WEIGHT LOSS

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Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight
loss support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Thursdays,
with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the
Heybum School lunch room.
Gooding TOPS Chapter No. 251 (a
non-profit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the
Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308
Senior Ave. For more information, call(208) 934-638.

Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240. Twin Falls TOPS Club ID No. 3 Meets at 12:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. TOPS is a non-profit weight loss organization. For more information, call 733-3304.

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Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss)
Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291.

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Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at
First Baptist Church on Shoshone
Street (go through side doors) in Twin
Falls. For more information, call 7344547.

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

734-4547.
Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First
Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For
more information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hodine at 736-3555.

Matteen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at
Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second
Ave. N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is
for young people affected by someone
else's drinking. For more information,
call Elsa at 734-0664.

Alcoholics Anonymous

else's drinking. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664. Alcoholics Anonymous For more information, call: 736-8446, 734-0590 or 733-7897. Amazingly Single
The group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at Amazing Grace Fellowship, 1061 Eastdand Drive N., Twin Falls. The group is made up of singles age 18 to 35 who have never been married. You do not have to be a member of the church to belong to this group, and everyone is welcome. For more information and/or to receive a copy of the "Amazingly Single Newsletter," call the church at 736-072 Foundation (cating drawn and the church at 736-072 Foundation (cating drawn and the state of the

740. or Wall at 7-39-2-20.
Magle Valley Brain Injury Support
Group
For more information, call Cassandra
Blakley at (208) 326-4080 or Sonia
Blakley-Heuer at 73-30-24.
Moms in Touch
Meets at wairous times throughout
the week MIT is a group of two or more
mons who meet one hour each week to
pray for their children and the school
they attend. For more information on
meeting times, call Lori at 825-9604.
Narcotics Anonymous
For more information, call:
Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1800-328-5257.
Overcommers Outreach Christ-cen-

800-328-5257.

Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior)

Meets at 7 pm. on Mondays at First
Baptist Church, 22-52 Hiland Avit
Burley, For information, call Mitch or
Rin at (208) 678-3678.

Farents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle
Groves at 73-38-69, or leave a message.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts
(S.A.V.E.) For more information, call (208) 436-9460. (S.A.V.E.)

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This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, day and wock(s), and time of the meeting with a clephone number of the meeting with a clephone number and none of a contract room to the meeting with a telephone num-ber and name of a contact person to Bobbi-Jo Hall at The Times-News; P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303; attention Club Calendar. The dead-line is noon Tuesday.

IDAHO IN BRIEF

Former state finance director dies at 66

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POCATELLO — Belon Patry, a longtime executive of the old
Idaho Bank & Trust Corp. before becoming the state's top bank regulator, has died as a result of a long liliness. He was 66.
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A native of Asheville, NC, Patry camed his masters degree from
Idaho State University and then joined Idaho Bank & Trust in 1958
where he was executive vice president and chief operations officers
at the time he left in 1982.
He was named director of the state Department of Finance in
1987 after Democrat Cocil Andrus won his third election for governor and headed the regulatory agency until Andrus retired at the
end of 1994.

Judge rules man must stand trial for slaying

IDAHO FALLS — A man prosecutors allege participated in the rape and murder of Angie Dodge a year ago was ordered to stand trafter the first public airing of the evidence against lim. Christopher Conley Tapp, 20, of Idaho Falls, will be arraigned July 8 before 7th District Judge Ted Wood, Bonneville Conwy Magistrate L. Mark Riddoch ruled at Tuesday's preliminary hearing.

ing. Prosecutors presented no physical evidence against the only suspect in custody. Almost all the evidence was based on statements made by Tapp, and prosecutors admitted that someone else actually killed Dodge.

Man convicted of constructing bomb

BOISE — Lane LeRoy Clelland was convicted of making the bomb that blew up in Boise Police Officer Kristopher Ware's face seven months ago, taking off his left index finger.

The Caldwell man faces up to 130 years in federal prison when he appears for sentencing Sept. 22.

The guilty verdict came Tuesday after a two-week trial in U.S. District Court during which Clelland admitted making bombs, but called them simply "freworks."

"That testimony didn't help his case," Assistant U.S. Attorney Mike Buckley said.

Officials interpret fireworks law differently

Officials interpret fireworks law differently COBUR d'ALENE — A new state law aimed at improving fireworks safety only prohibits the sale of dangerous fireworks — not their possession or use, some local authorities contend. There is no direct prohibition in the new statute against such items as firecrackers and bottle rockets, which formerly were outlewed as "dangerous fireworks," Kotenai County Sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said Tuesday. But state Fire Marshal Don McCoy said while the law does not mention firecrackers and bottle rockets, it does ban the sale and use of any items it does not specifically permit. The new law permits the sale and use of nonaerial common fireworks and excludes flying and exploding items from that definition, he said. "It's not as plain as it ought to be, but it does cover it," McCoy said.

SPECTACULAR SUN



Nick Hensley and Jeff Maison stare in amazement at the halo surrounding the sun in Nampa Tuesday. The rainbow-colored rings are a rare meteorological occurrence easied by ice crystals in a long startch of thin circus clouds. The rings were also widely observed in the Magic Valley.

Recall effort needs 14,827 signatures That means recall organizers would need to gather 14,827 signatures each to prompt a recall election targeting trustees Barbara Chamberlain, Bob Ely or Jeanne Givens.

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The attorney general's office has concluded that many more signatures of registered voters than local officials expected are need et to frere a recall election of North Idaho College trustees.

Deputy Altorney General Matthew McKeowan said the number of signatures required for each trustee mut much 50 percent of the number of local voters in last November's general election.

Members suggest proposal before charter school talk

improvement.

BOISE (AP) — Members of a legislative committee on charter schools say they dilke to see a specific proposal before soliciting public comment on the contept. "Idaho schools are not going to improve until you change them." said Sen. Darrel Deide, R-Caldwell, a retired school superintendent. "The idea of charter schools will facilitate the possibility of improve intendent "Idaho school under the ment."

itate the possibility of improvement."
The panel held its first meeting at the Stateboard on Wednesday and the Stateboard on Wednesday for the Chairmen of the

approved a charter school bill but it died in the Senate. Schroeder's Senate Education Committee came up with a much more restrictive bill. The House angended it, the Senate refused to accept the changes and nothing was approved. Any changes, Schroeder said, should "enhance and make better the public the public art not going them, not come up with alternatives."

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'Idaho schools are not going to improve until you change them. The idea of charter schools will

many people feel that when charter schools facilitate the possibility of

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"We need to make it clear schools," Tilman said.

It is ali whatever action the Legislature takes will not mate date charter schools." It retaits an opportunity for people with the control of the charter schools and the charter schools and the charter schools. "It retaits an opportunity for people with law different ideas," he said.

Rep. Pat Bieter, Debiose, said allowing charter schools might allow experimentation at a local level that would not be possible on a statewide basis.
"I can see a charter school on foreign language, on teaching approach, on school environment," the said.
"Competition makes a lot of difference." said Rep. Wayne Reper R.Cooner d'Alene. "I feel our school system needs to be challenged."

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Family members upset about inmates being incarcerated outside state

OROFINO (AP) — Family members of immates at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orofino are outraged about plans to send 120 minimum- and medium-security prisoners to a private institution in Louisiana.

"It's just crazy to send them away from family who want to help them and support them so they can turn their lives around," said Ann Wells of Moscow, whose husband, Richard Wells, has been behind bars for more than four years. "It's very upsetting. I moved down here to be near my husband," Charlotte

Campbell, formerly of Kellogg, said Tuesday. "It's like having someone abducted."

A total of 150 inmates, statewide will be someone s

-Charlotte Campbell,

said, is driven by the need to lighten the inmate load in Idaho jails. The Idaho Legislature last session passed a measure allowing the Correction Department to contract with private prisons out of state. "The problem is, we're gaining 50 inmates a month right now," Hopson said. Phil Foster, warden at the Idaho Correctional Institution-Orifino, said be announced the transfer to inmates.

Monday.

"For the most part, they're accepting it," he said. "I think there's a little apprehension, but they really don't have much

IDAHO

- ROLL CALL-

The Associated Press

Here are Idaho votes on several major items of legislation before Congress Tuesday. On the 70-30 roll call by which the Senate voted Tuesday to the the Senate voted Tuesday to charge higher monthly Medicare premiums for higher-income seniors:

L.*Ty Craig (R) Yes; Dirk Kempthorne (R) Yes.

On this vote, a "yes" vote was avote to increase the premiums, and a "no" vote was a vote to greate the premiums. Yoting "yes" were 49 Republicans and 21 Democrats. Voting "no" were 24 Democrats and 6 Republicans.

On the 60-40 roll call by which the Senate voted Tuesday to charge \$5 copayments for each visit by home health-care work-ers under Medicare. Craig (R) Yes; Kempthorne (R) Ves

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Chenoweth, Yes; Crapo, Yes,
A "yes" vote was to cut off
funding.

Suspect might see house arrest

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POCATELLO (AP) — Rose
Ann Birsuic, accused of arson,
may be released from jail in favor
of house arrest but first a
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Birsuic, 50, faces seven counts
of aggravated arson filed after
store fires at Logan. She faces
four counts of arson stemming
from Pocatello retail store fires.
She was in court Monday with
public defender Jack Ross, who
saked for his court Monday with
public defender Jack Ross, who
saked for his clent's release from
jail pending trial. Seated in a
wheelchair, she sat pussively, her
hands clasped together.
Bitsuic has been been central
dite blistaic to Cache County but
he is resisting. Utah is proceeding with efforts to obtain a warant from Utah Gow. Mike Leavit
Bannock County Deputy
Prosecutor Shill Bird said the
state has no objection to Bitsuic
being placed under house
arrest.

District Judge William
Woodland told prosecutors to
contact Cache County about the
proposal.

Bitsuic is being held in the

contact Cache County about the proposal.

Bitsuie is being held in the Bannock County Jail on \$35,000 bond on the Idaho charges and \$50,000 on the Utah charges.

Ross said jail officials are eager to come up with another detention arrangement because it's difficult to care for Bitsuie at the jail because she has a number of medical problems.

'It's like having someone abducted.'

inmate's wife

Idalio now has 4,106 men and women inmates. A total of 448 are housed in other states — 200 in Minnesota and 248 in Texas. Another 376 are being kept in county jails throughout Idaho, Hopson said. The shift of inmates to Louisiana, she

Hopson confirmed that only the best-behaved immates are being moved. While the department wants to reward good behavior, she said, the reality is that out-of-state prisons can pick and choose. Hopson said. She pointed out, however, that most of the immates being sont to Louisiana have been convicted of serious crimes, ranging from drug abuse, burglary and armed robbery to rape, aggravated battery and sexual assault.



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The Times-News

A mild ride on the wild Snake River

It was Friday night and my mind was aflame with an inner debate. The Mutaugh stretch of the Sanke River had been reopened to whitewater boating and I was anxiously weighing my prospects. Frankly, I wasn't sure I was ready to kayak the Sinake at more than 31,000 orbife feet per second—its highest level since 1918. Pushing the limits requires a keen understanding of one's abilities and, in my heart of hearts, I know I'm just a solid intermediate. "It's too big, too powerful, too much," one voice said. "You'll be tassed around like a ork and only in a hydraulic big enough for a bus."



FORCE OF NATURE William Brock

A full moon was out and I was spending the night on my front lawn. Pd work myself into a terrified lather, then draw my sleeping bag over my head and cower inside. Before long, another voice would chime in with a

long, another voice would chume in wirn a rebuttal.

"Scrile down, it's just a river, and you've paddled it before. It's bigger and wider now, or if you don't want to run the rough stuff, you can always go around it."

I was still undecided on Saturday morning, but I packed my gear and headed to the put-in, hoping to book up with my paddling buddles. As fate would have it, I got caught in a parade through Mutraugh and my pals launched a few minutes before I arrived. I wasn't going bouding that day, but I wasn't too disappointed because it was my mistake.

I wasn't going booming that day, but! I wasn't tool dispointed because it was my mistake. No one disc stopped me, which is what happened during last week's five-day block-deep tools are seen to be supported to the seen of the stopped of the seen of the seen

finish their voyage.

When they arrived, they were grinning like they'd won free beer for life. I pulled several aside and quizzed them about the

like they'd won free beer for life. I pulled several aside and quizzed them about the river's difficulty. "It's big, but it you felt strong when you paddled it at 16,000 cfs, you'll do fine at 30,000." they said.

I still wasn't convinced, but I headed to the river again on Sunday. The boating party consisted of four ace rafters in solo catarafts, three ace kayakers in boats little bigger than bathrub toys—and me. Everyone else was lighthearted and cheery, but I was grimfaced as I steeled for the challenge ahead. I got through the first couple of mpids all right, bracing vigorously and weaving around the worst of the vidi water. My boat was still afloat and I hadn't crumbled. Then, just above the first of the really big drops, I got moved down by a raft. I was giving it a wide beth, but the castman had his back to me. Suddenly, a rogue wave flung, him backwards and the raft, moving at surjentians speed, bowled me over.

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prising speed, bowled me over.
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with no momentum, no line and very much in the wrong spot. Sure enough, I went bottoms up. Panic welled up within me and a dire warning seared through my brain: DO NOT COME OUT OF THE BOAT II hung upside down and waited, for what seemed like minutes, to set up for a roll.

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The Times News

Sawtooth solitude

Canoe-and-hiking trip a tonic for soul

STANLEY - It's not grueling adven-ture, but a cance trip to the end of Redifish Lake, followed by a hike to Alpine Lake, is a fine way to pass time in a spectacular alpine setting. The trip affords plenty of exercise and relaxation, which can be in short supply for beleaguered members of the rat race.

The Savrooth Mountains dominate the skyline with big granite peaks bursting from cool, shady forests. The mountains are flecked with snow and capped by a wildly erose collection of spires, columns and towers. The scene is framed in blue – with an azure sky above the limpid waters of Redfish Lake.

Lake.

A couple of friends and I were there recently, getting dirt under our fingernalis and renewing our connection with wild Idaho.

We'd been to a wedding in Stanley on Saturday and, rather than return to our homes, we opted to camp at Redfish Lake. We had a couple of cances with us, so we loaded the boats in front of the Redfish Lake Loke and left our truck at a nearby trailhead parking area.

the Kedish Lake Lodge and left our truck at a nearby trailhead parking area.

A squall had blown through less than an hour before and the sky still looked like the still provide the full force of nature with an open-water crossing, we skirted the lake about 10 feet from shore, steadily and cautiously – the way a wild animal would, with quick retreat at hand.

It was a leisurely one-hour paddle to the inlet transfer camp at the far end of Redish Lake. We chose a site next to the water, with a Huck Finn-style dock tethered to a waterfront tree. The elevation was around 6,550 feet out to the water with a Huck Finn-style dock tethered to a waterfront tree. The elevation was around 6,550 feet out to the water with a Mount Heyburn to the south, and Mount Heyburn to the west.

Both peaks are impressive, but Heyburn's ridges are laced with an Heyburn's ridges are laced with an

Both peaks are impressive, but Heyburn's ridges are laced with an

Heyburn's ridges are faced with an improbable assortment of spires which, collectively, resemble a massive, broken comb.

Water is running everywhere in the mountains these days. Silvery cascades tumble from the heights, join forces with other rivulets, pour into gullies,



plecatoriel geneticiet with Clear Springs Foods Inc. in Buhl, takes the heel-and-toe approach to Alpine Lake. Small inset photo, Alpine Lake can be a frosty place – even in mid-june

wn through less than the sky still looked resome menace. Not commence with the full force of incurrence and the case of the words and the creek is rounglike a freight train.

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Reddish Lake Creek. Here and there, hikers must step over or around reces that have also a supplied by season with the season with

heavy winter
snow;
The trail also
winds through a
slide path where
huge boulders
have come to rest
offer calving off
of Mount Heyburn Some look fresher
han others and passersby can only speculate when the next barrage will arrive.
Near Flatrock Juvaction, where the
trail forks away from the creek, there's
unmistakable evidence of fairly recent
avalanche activity. Scores of young
trees, none more than 20 feet tall, have
been flattened by a powerful force that
left them pointing downfull Many of the

salka oan be a frosty piece - even in mid-line saplings are still rooted in place, but they're canted at such acute angles that the tops often are within a few feet of the ground.

After Firstreck Junction, the trail witchbacks about 1,000 vertical feet up witchbacks about 1,000 vertical feet up to the company of the company of the six and sweeping alpine panoramas hove into view.

Scattered narches of sony become

Scattered patches of snow become more frequent as the trail climbs toward Alpine Lake. The dirt path finally peters

out and the final half mile to the lake is covered with several feet of thickly consolidated snow. Even more snow lingers on the slopes above the lake, which lies at 8,330 feet.

The hike from Redfish to Alpine lakes is about 5 1/12 miles, so the 11-mile round-trip outing is a reasonable undertaking on a long summer day. Tack an ensy canne trip onto both ends and you'll enjoy a memorable outing anid some of ladn's most spectacular mountain scenery.



Above, with the Grand Mogul looming in the background Rodfish Lake. Right, "Let's camp here." Redfish Lake Cre cataract a couple of miles upstream of Redfish Lake.

Fishing on Little Salmon River continues until July 6

RIGGINS — Salmon anglers still have a chance to catch an Idaho chinook even though the Clearwater River season closed last weekend. They just have to head a little south. Fishing on the Little Salmon River will continue through July 6 unless the harvest quota for the river is reached before then. Fishing on the Little Salmon Royer.

before then.

Fishing on the Little Salmon near
Riggins started slow in the first part of
the season, but the Fish and Game

Department said the catch rate has been improving. Fishing was good in the Clearwater in the final days before the season was closed when that river's

the season was closed when that nver's quota was met.

Fish and Game said there may be more opportunities for salmon later in the summer if hatchery goals are met and the runs continue strong.

A summer chimook season is a possi-

A summer chinook season is a possibility. Harvest of spring chinook by Indian tribes has been low. No new season opening will be considered until

Please see FISHING, Page D2

Elk Bend poacher hunts for new hobby until 2001

SALMON — Lemhi County Magistrate Jerry Meyers wants a 16-year-old Elk Bend boy to learn early about the price of poaching.

Meyers has joined the ranks of his counterparts in the 7th District Court cracking down on game violation. The teen was sentenced Wednesday after 'party hunting' last Wednesday after 'party hunting' last Wednesday after 'party hunting' last Wednesday for the counterpart of the sentence of

When the general hunting season opens Oct. 15, he will go to jail for a five-day stint in a juvenile detention facility,

day stint in a juvenile detention facility, not hunting.
Over the next four years, he must pay \$3,000 in fines, \$500 in civid fines, \$175 for meat processing, and \$7 to Salmon Search and Rescue.
Meyers pointed out that as the number of dead elk increased to four, so did the seriousness of the crime.
The boy may have to pay an addition-

Please see POACHER, Page D2

State training program puts women in the wilderness

MENDOCINO, Calif. (AP) —
You're walking in the woods and you realize you've lost your way. It's dusk, the temperature is dropping and you're alone. What do you do?

Burst out in tears and wiyour boyfriend were there to whisk you away in his manly arms? Send tele-pathic messages to your husband to pick you up in the family station wagon with a Big Mac and strawberry shake in hand? Yell as loud as you can for Ranger Rick?

Wrong, wrong and keeze of

Wrong, wrong and wrong again.
Women can take care of themselves in the wilderness—without the help of men. That's the message behind a new California State Parks program called Women in the Outdoors that aims to instill outdoors skills and confidence in women who grew up hearing they shouldn't venture into the wilds without a male.

The first of the wilderness sem The first of the widerness seminars brought 94 women aged 16 to 60-plus to the Mendocino Woodlands last month. The women spent three days in the lush coastal redwood forests learning survival skills, wilderness first aid, map and compass techniques as well as outdoor cookine.

ites atts, they may be composed to the techniques as well as outdoor cooking.

"Women are not a part of someone, they are people in and of themselves and they cannot depend on others to help them, said 39-year-old Lill Ann Papaloukas, who works as a legal assistant for Material and the said and never camped before.

She planned to pass on that message by teaching her daughter's Girl Scout troop and starting an outdoors program at her daughter's school.

The fully booked, 5238-perperson seminar represented a new direction for the park servers.

ROMAYOR, Texas — Down in the moist, dense forests of south-east Texas, there's a resort called Chain O' Lakes. My wife's family has held their annual reunion there for the past

reunion there for the past six years.

The resort has comfortable cabins for the grown choose the past six years.

The resort has comfortable cabins for the grown choose the past six years and lots of activities for kids—everything outdoors from swimming to horse-back riding.

The cabins and camping areas are built around the namesake chain of lakes. One thing I noticed this year was how many children were fishing.

They were fishing from the banks and they were fishing from boats, every kind from kayak to mini-bass boat. They were using all sorts of equipment from cane poles to flyvods.

I saw kids catch bass, catfish, bluegill and crappic. The kids came from wealthy Houston neighborhoods, from middle-class suburban subdivisions and from poor, rural areas of east Texas.

They spanned the socioecco-

vice as well as the women. It was one in a series of new events, such as rock climbing, snowshoeing and star gazing, for which the department will charge admission to generate revenue.

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> Lilli Ann Papaloukas who never camped before

In the final analysis, it is my firm belief that survival is a state of mind.

Marilyn Muse, survival instructor

Women from as far away as Philadelphia, Toronto and Beverly Hills converged on the rustic compound of log cabins and nature trails on an unusually warm summer weekend.

Some had never slept outside. Others had always relied on men to set up the tent and chart the route. Several were frustrated that they had nobody to enjoy the outdoors with because their husbands and boyfriends considered "troughing it" choosing the Ramada Inn over the Marriott.

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One participant, 59-year-old Judith Bell of Sacramento, was a self-described "couch potato" who wants to buy a motorcycle and ride across the United States job as a Department of Educationaadyst. She needed to test the property of the property of

Families benefit from fishing bug

varied as they obviously were, they all had one thing in common: They were having fum. According to early returns on a survey being sent out by Future Fisherman Foundation, the Alexandria, Va-based operation that sponsors nationwide

'The bottom line is that more youth are

choosing fishing as a positive alternative to drugs and are developing life skills

that help keep them drug free.

-Sharon Rushton, executive director of the Future Fisherman Foundation

Hooked On Fishing, Not Drugs programs, young anglers are doing more than merely having

doing more than a control fun.

The survey showed these facts About 65 percent of such dents in the program had never previously fished; approximately 70 percent continue fishing after the program; about 80 percent

the program; about 80 percent showed increased environmen-

relating survey sent to partici-pating schools revealed the fol-

wanted to take her two daughters camping but had never been taught how to use a camp stove or what to do if approached by a bear or moun-

stove or what to approached by a bear or mountain lion.

Ironically, the fear of lions and bears had done less to bears had done less to bear had one or in the less than had one had o

emergency irist aut to one another.

In the unlikely event that one should lose her way, she knew by Sunday afternoon how to read shadows and stars to determine her direction. She knew how to start a fire, set up a shelter, signtl a rescue airplane and guide it through a landine.

airplane and guide it through a landing.

More importantly, she learned to keep calm, when to stay put and when to move on, weighing the potential dangers of an unexpected storm, an animal attack, hypothermia and any other factors that might arise.

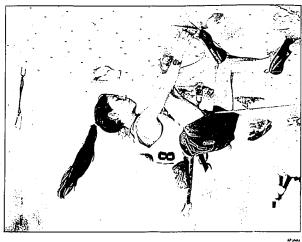
That process of setting priorities and the confidence they gained is as important to survival as anything else, instructor Marilyn Muse said, "it is my firm belief that survival is a state of mind."

lowing: 82 percent report improved self esteom. 76 percent report improved cooperation: 70 percent report increased motivation, 55 percent report improved discipline; 52 percent report improved discipline; 52 percent report improved discipline; 52 percent report improved discipline; 53 percent report improved discipline; 54 percent report improved discipline; 55 percent report improved grades.

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There's nothing wrong with baseball, soccer, basketball, football and other organized sports. It's just that most parents whose kids participate in those sports basically turn their kids over to coaches. The parents stand on the sideline and watch.

UPSIDE DOWN WORLD



Katle Brown, 16, of Lafayette, Ga. works her way up the overhanging climbing wall during the finals of the Women's Climbing Difficulty competition at the X-Gamca Tuesday in San Diego. Brown won the competition over Liv Sansoz o

U of I students work to maintain nature preserve in northern Idaho

MOSCOW (AP) — Tromping through the Big Meadow Creek Recreation Area, it's hard to keep your eyes on one spot for very long.

Beaver-gnawed stumps provide obstacles as you sweep your gaze over the rainbow of willow the west and Siberian pea plants, or the state of the west and Siberian pea plants, or the state of the

fuel for an attempted bonfire. It's these manuade eyesores that a couple of University of Idalo students hope to remove so families and likers can enjoy the area, in addition to creating a new nature trial through Big Meadow Creek. The Big Meadow Creek Recreation Area, a 240-actr tract four mills north of Troy, is owned by the University of Idaho and operated by its

owned by the University of Idaho and operated by its College of Forestry, Wildlife and Range Science as part of the school's experimental forest. In the 1930s, the spot served as a camp for 200 men of the Civilian Conservation Corps who came to Idaho to replant trees atter a 1931 fire had virtually scrubbed the area.

Rob Buchert, special projects

coordinator for the experimental forest, says that in the early 1960s, the school received grants to put in picnic tables and restrooms, basically turning the entrance of the recreation area into a family friendly picnic spot and park. But through the years, with shrinking budgets and the lack of any on-site management, he says it's been a struggle to maintain the area.

"It's basically been a constant battle to curb the beer bottles and bullet holes," Buchert said. Last spring, a group of students cleaned Big Micadow and set up three new picnic tables. Within a few weeks, Buchert cone, citlen to the proper structure of the summer, students Kristin a few weeks, Buchert cone, citlen stollen or burned.

says, two of the tables were gone, either stolen or burned. This summer, students Kristin Kennedy and Megan Nishihara are taking responsibility for refurbishing the area and laying out the new nature trail. They hope that will draw the Troy and Moscow communities back to enjoy the area and discourage prospective vandals from trashing it negli.

ing it again.
"We'd like to stimulate inter"We'd like to stimulate inter-

ing it again.
"We'd like to stimulate interest in the area again," Kennedy said. "Most people I've talked to have been here, a lot of people know about it. They just don't go there."

Kennedy and Nishihara have cleaned up the picnic areas and started scoping potential trail routes. Once they decide where the trail will loop, the cutting and chopping through the alternately marshy and rocky ground can begin, along with a footpridge or two where the trail will cross the creek. The two interns will also be researching the history of the Big Meadow Creek for an interpretive pamphlet.

As the work progresses, Buchert and Kennedy hope to

get the community involved with construction of the trail to instill a sense of ownership among the area's patrons.

"Just to bring the area to a minimum level of maintenance takes a lot of work," Buchert said. "These students are doing it with no wages, to re-create a place for Troy residents.

"We want to get in touch with local community groups and get them to retake their park."

They also hope area merchants will donate materials, like wood for the footbridges, and they'd like to recruit a Boy Scout or two to help whate through the weeds. Ultimately, though, it will take everyone who enjoys the area to help maintain it, Buchert says.

Buchert if the project is successful, students in future years may be able to work as the recreation area maintenance crew or add new trails, a desire that Kennedy shares.

"This section of trail could be just the beginning," Kennedy said.



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Fishing

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tribal biologists agree, the agency said,

They spanned the socioeco-nomic ranks of Texas citizens. As

said.

Biologists expected a spring chinook count at Lower Granite Dam of 20,000-25,000. The final count was 33,800 fish. The summer chinook count started Wednesday.

Return to hatcheries has been uneven. Oxbow has trapped what may be a record 900 spring chinook. Chinook caught at Oxbow are taken to Rapid River Hatchery near Riggins. The last count at Rapid River Hatchery ttself was only 150. About 500 fish

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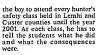
were counted at the Kooskia facility but fewer than 20 at Dworshak hatchery. Fishing is allowed only for hatchery-reared chinook. Idaho's wild salmon are on the federal Endangered Species List and may not be harmed or kept.

Poacher .

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al 51,500 in civil fines and \$525
for processing fees if Bill, Edward
and Priscilla Thomas — three
other Elk Bend residents
involved — do not pay the fines
and fees for each animal they
tagged.
Each opening day of elk hunting season until 2001, the teen
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The youth also lost his hunting, fishing and trapping privileges until the year 2001.

Bill, Edward and Priscilla Thomas will be sentenced June 25. The others in the party already have.

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Nature lovers buy only site where flower grows

SPANISH FORK CANYON, Utah (AP) — Two steep, clay-like slopes in Spanish Fork Canyon are the only places on earth the clay phacelia is known to grow. In an effort to protect the rare, purplish-blue flower's habitat, the Utah Nature Conservancy District purchased 69 acres of the canyon.

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Botanist Elaine Barton offers a dozen reasons for the purchase, ranging from the morality of sharing the planet with other species to the undiscovered potential economic value one plant may have

plant may have.

"Life on planet Earth is a com-plicated tapestry, and we simply

don't know how it's wo ve en together. One single plant just could start the cloth unraveling," she said.

said.

But her favorite reason is because it's a beautiful flower. So far this year one must take Barton's word because none of the flowers are blooming, although she did find two tiny sprouts she thought were the plant.

The clay phacelia is a perenni-

moisture in the cloth curraceling.

Telaine Barton, botanist the fall the f

establishing several thriving communities of the plant is the best possible way to save it from extinction.

The clay phacelia is scientifically known as Phacelia Argillacea Atwood. The third name honors Duane Atwood, a Brigham Young University professor who discovered the plant in Utah in 1971 after it was the control of the plant in Utah in 1971 after it was the plant of the pl

own to exist. Barton said it took the Nature

acquire the site, one of 60 pur-chased by the Utah branch of the national conservation group.

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os Angeles Times

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. — Wildwyed militiamen sside, I find the Montanans to be a kind and admirable people. They say what they mean, nod helh as they pass you on the trail, give good directions and general, ye cling to habits larely consid-ered quaint in many places. But the next time you meet a Montanan, ask a question about bears.

Montanan, ask a question about bears.

It doesn't matter what the question is. If your Montanans are like the ones I've been meeting these last few days, between hikes and scenic drives and lake loats and, yes, bear sightings, you probably will hear the word griz. As in grizzly bear.

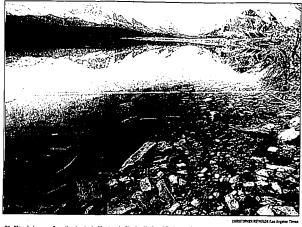
I hear the sin of pride in this word.

With that casual syllable, the

With that casual syllable, the with danger and spectacle. I drive without conventional speed limits, and expect to experience multiple seasons in a day's weather. I commonly encounter animals larger than myself. In fact, I'm on a nickname basis with them. And every morning, I wake up to this.

This, of course, would be the page depeld of the every, storied sky, trout-of-the every stories of the every day and sonweavered the every day trinking, some accessible by trailly, about 600 lakes (shain) and every day and tunnoling through the most ridiculous, road-unfriendly terrarian in the middle, including the Calacier's western and eastern ends by climbing, diving, twisting in the Sun Road, a 50-mille engineering folly that connects flacier's western and eastern ends by climbing, diving, twisting in the Sun Road

ass. Building the road took 12 years nd cost three workers' lives Building the road took 12 years and cost three workers' lives before completion in 1932, and even now, snow makes it impassable for nine months of the year. Why was it built? Solely to stimulate: tourism. (So much for Montana's image as a repository of uncontrived American frontier culture.) To see it, you can fullure.) To see it, you can full the see it.



Yosemite. Below, tourists feed a chipmunk perched on the man's leg at Avalenche Lake in the park.



go as a passenger in one of the convertible red "jammer" (as in gear-jamming) cars that cover the route every day in the summer. Though Glacier got nearly twice its usual snowfall last win-ter (ensuring plenty of white peaks and vigorous waterfalls this summer), rangers expect Going to the Sun Road to open any day now. Prospective visitors should call the park for an update on road conditions.

Because it's 50 miles to cross should call the park for an update on road conditions.

Because it's 50 miles to trace the park's fringe on U.S. Highway 2 between the park's east and west entrances, having a car is a requirement for most Glacier visitors. But there is ample opportunity to leave it behind, if only for some control of the condition of the trace of the park of the park with the park is the early the water of the condition of the trace of the trace

On any hike, you stand a good chance of glimpsing the park's enormous wildlife population. Glacier has elk, deer, moose, bighorn sheep, wolves, coyotes, mosquitoes (especially at dusk around the lakes) and an elite corps of white-coated mountain moors.

around the lakes) and an elite corps of white-coated mountain goats.

Most famous, though, Glacler has bears. The park service estimates a population of at least 200 grizzlies and 500 black bears, and the park visitor center keeps an annual tally of sightnings reported to rangers. In the first five months of this year: 56 griz (sorry; couldn't resist); 35 black; 11 of unknown type.

Most visitorist; 36 black; 11 of unknown type.

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Over the next two tioned these encounters to a local picnicker from East Gacier, a waitress at Serrano's restaurant and two park rangers. All four responded with the same question: "Graz" But black bears and griziles can be any color, and I hadn't studied up on the larger size and humped backs that distinguish the more ferocious grizzly from a mere black bear, so I didn't know. That's when the Montanans looked at me a bit strangely, as If I'd just bean to see a James Bond movie but couldn't say whether it starred Pierce Brossan or Sean Connery.

Chacier has a quirky collection of old lodges, the most notable of them put up in the days before World War II.

Lodge, early and the Lake McDonald Lodge, early and the west end of the park, the most notable of them put up in the days to from the Lake McDonald Lodge, early and the second singuistic state of the property's genesis as a hunting lodge in 1913. The main building does lack guest elevators, and park officials have been wringing their hands lately about the facility's aged sewage system. But the first problem is no surprise in a historic building, and the second is unnoticeable to guests so far.

I also stayed at the Glacier Park Lodge, another 1913 building, a short stroll from a friendly little Amtrak station and the Blackfeet reservation town of East Glacier. The Glacier Park Lodge features a lobby full of tare trunks, a back patio well suited to evening encertainment and a strength of the second of the load of the part of th

Best way to get to Glacier

Getting there: Glacier National Park's west entrance is about 25 miles north of Glacier Park International Airport, just outside Kalispell, Mont. Delta Airlines offers connecting service to Glacier airport from Los Angeles; round-trip fares begin at \$333. Alaska Airlines also offers daily connecting service to Glacier from Los Angeles; fares begin at \$353. Glacier National Park's Glacier National Park's entrance fee is \$10 per vehicle for a seven-day pass.

Where to stay: Lake McDonadi Lodge (v6 Clacier Park Lodge, P.O. Box 147, East Glacier, Mont. 5943; (062) 207-6000 or (406) 888-5431. Open now to Sept. 23. Rates for two people: 5119, main lodge rooms; 5119, large cottage rooms; 5119, large cottage rooms; 510, smol cottage rooms; Laak Walton Hotel (P.O. Box 653, Essex, Mont. 59916; (406) 888-5700). Open year-round. Rates: 595-5159, three-night minimum for cabooses. For more information: Clacier National Park, P.O. Box 128, West Glacier, Mont. 59936; (406) 888-7800.



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The Times-News

Durable goods orders decline, home sales on the rise in May

WASHINGTON — Orders for big sicket manufactured items declared in May,
another sign the torrid economic growth
earlier in the year has cooled.

But sales of existing homes jumped to
nearly a record level.

Together, the two reports Wednesday
didn't dissuade analysts from their belief
the economy is healthy, with growth at
least for now percolating below the level
that would threaten higher inflation.

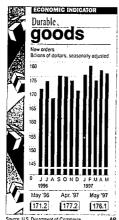
That reinforced economists' prediction
Federal Reserve policy-makers, meeting
next week, won't need to fight inflation
by dampening economic growth with
higher interest rates.

With economic growth racing at a 5.8
percent annual rate in the first quarter,
the fastest pace in nearly a decade, the
Fed mulged short-term interest rates a
quarter-point higher in March. But analysts believe growth slowed to about a 2
percent pace in the April, June period.

Supporting that belief, the Commerce
proofs—item and content of the concontent of the proper in the proper of the concontent of the proper in the proper of the concontent of the proper in the proper of the conconduction in three months.

Earlier this year, surging orders had
raised the prospect factories would
become swamped, lending to delayed
deliveries and shortages that in turn
would push prices higher.

But in line with recent easing, the
backlog of unfilled orders for durable



goods was unchanged in May, after falling in both April and March. Separately, sales of previously owned

May's drop in durable goods orders was widespread, except for a strong increase in electronic equipment led by demand for electronic components and communications equipment.

million, the National Association of Realtors said. That was the highest level since the record 4.28 million sales rate of May 1996. Sales had fallen in April and March.

May 1996. Sales had fallen in April and March.
Sales reflect pent-up demand among some current homeowners for bigger houses, said the association's president, Russell Booth. And they've been supported by the highest level of consumer confidence in 28 years and the lowest unemployment rate in nearly 24 years. May's drop in durable goods orders was widespread, except for a strong increase in electronic components and communications equipment. Hat helped raise orders for nondefense capital goods—a barometer of business investment in modernization. Transportation orders fell with

modernization.
Transportation orders fell with declines in motor vehicles and aircraft.
Orders for primary metals such as steel, for industrial machinery and for railitary goods also decreased.
Shipments of durable goods, a measure of current production, declined 1.2 percent in May after gains in April and

AT&T might restrict who receives lower phone rates

WASHINGTON — Because the savings from a rejuggling of phone fees could fall short of government projections, AT&T mos says it may not share them with regular, nondiscount long-discontence customers.

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and end calls.

In a filing to the FCC on Monday,
AT&T calculated that reduced fees,
ordered by the government in May, come
to \$1.5 billion. AT&T said its calculation

'It comes as absolutely no surprise that ATET is already backsliding on its 'commitment' to the FCC.'

- David Markey, vice

president of government affairs for BellSouth

was based on an analysis of local phone companies FCC filings outlining their proposed access charge reductions. The reductions are supposed to take effect on absolutely no pass along the biggest portion of the expected savings to customers who are not on discounted calling plans. That's Posses see Fellephone, Page £2

Web site to analyze which long distance company cheapest for you

WASHINGTON — There's a good chance you could cut your long-distance phone bill by several dollars a month. The problem is that until now, there has been no easy way to find the right deal. It could be AT&T pitching True Savings or Spring Sorge or mash MCL.

ers. They all claim to offer great prices
— and they sometimes do. The problem
is that, depending on a family's calling
habits, some pay off better than others.
But now there's a chance to make a
smart long-distance choice, thanks to a
software program nestly available on the
Internet that quickly offers consumers
the likely best deals, based on analysis of

But in line with recent easing, the backlog of unfilled orders for durable seasonally adjusted a	cent in May to a percent in May after gains in April and Savings, or	d be AT&T pitching True Internet that quickly offers consumers Sprint Sense, or maybe MCI's the likely best deals, based on analysis of d Family, or more than 20 oth-
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the majority of AT&T's 80 million residential customers. Historically, those basic customers haven't
benefitted from access fee reductions, and, as a
result, haven't enjoyed rate cuts.

BellSouth Corp, and the local telephone industry
accused AT&T of reneping on its promise to pass
on the savings to all of its customers—not just the
biggest ones.

"It comes as absolutely no surprise that AT&T is
already backsliding on its 'commitment' to the
FCC," said David Markey, BellSouth's vice president of government affairs.

AT&T spokesman Jim McGann disagreed, saying the company's promise has always been conditioned on the government's cutting access fees by
\$1.7 billion. "We are hopeful that the commission
will find additional reductions," McGann said.

If it doesn't, AT&T will pass on to long-distance
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typical monthly long-distance bill, locations where you call
the most and other details, and it spits out the right
answers — without a hard sell from Candice Bergen.
The answers are based on recent rate filings with the
Federal Communications Commission by AT&T, Sprint,
MCI, AllnedFrontier and WorldCom. Other companies are
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The site is operated by the Telecommunication
Research and Action Center (TRAC), a nonprofit consumer advocacy organization affiliated with the Consumer
Federation of America. They say there so danger of a
plone company being given an insider's edge.
The new service couldn't come at a better time for con-

sumers.

FCC has varied to lower local phone access fees for long-distance phone companies beginning July 1. Some long-distance companies have promised to pass the savings to along customers by reducing their rares. New rate deals are likely to multiply and, with them, fresh possibilities for savings.

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Micron speeds up chip production

BOISE — Micron Technology Inc. has decided bring its newest computer memory chips to

to bring its newest computer memory chips to market quicker.
The decision signals a change in strategy for the Boise-based company, which once preferred to let its competitors be the first out with the latest chip sechnology.

"Micron has a reputation for waiting until the market grows," Michael Gumport, an analyst with Lehman Brothers in New York, said Tuesday, "Then they come late with the lowest-cost parts."

cost parts."

Not anymore.

Micron executives say they still aim to be a low-cost supplier. But they also informed Wall Street analysts last week that Micron has started to produce its 256-megabit dynamic random access memory chip three years or more before the product will be in demand.

Most personal computers today are built

around the much smaller 16-meg chip, which has enough memory to store approximately 800 pages of typed information. A single 256-meg chip will be able to store 16 times that amount about 12,600 pages or the store 16 times that amount about 12,600 pages or the store 16 times that amount about 12,600 pages or the store 16 times that amount about 12,600 pages of the store 16 times around the much smaller 16-meg chip, which has enough memory to store approximately 800

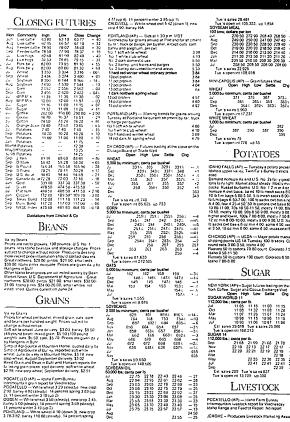
affairs.

Bedard said Micron has always had next-generation chips on its design boards. But five years ago it would not have wasted time putting a chip of the future into mass production.

The market is different today. PC-makers are expanding into more complex systems and are expanding into more complex systems and seaking to test the latest chip technology as soon as possible, Bedard said.

Micron is Idaho's largest private employer with 11,500 workers. And Bedard said the quicker-to-market decision could create more jobs, in part because the company may need a different set of skills.

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Help available to make career decisions in sync with ethical, spiritual beliefs

At first glance, Jean Bodeau seems to have taken a curious career path.

She began as a hydrogeologist in Alaska. She then spent a year and a half monitoring humanights ghaditions in Guatemals. She provides the statement of the

them," she said.

The center and other companies like it offer traditional workshops, resume help and individual counseling seep and individual counseling seeps sestions. But their efforts are steeped in a search for values and for how work affects the individual and the surrounding environment.

Gaffin is himself an example of the kind of person who seeks his help. With a chemistry degree

from Iowa State University, he had planned to become a hiochemist or plant pathologist. Instead, he followed a call to enter the ministry. After two associate pastorships and a stint as head of a campus ministry in Minnesota, he made another switch, taking over the Center for Life Decisions in 1989 when its founder, the Rev. Frank Kelsey, retired.

Like Boden, the found commistry to the ministry to career counseling. "I'm using the same skills of observation, evaluation, analysis. They're just transferred from earth sciences to the people realm," he said.

Gaffin defines the elements of his practice broadly. Values are what bring meaning to a person. Spirituality is whatever helps build community.

Western culture tends to separate the sacred and secular, he said. Work has one set of values, the reset of a person's life another said. Work has one set of values, the reset of a person's life another becomes seamless, and, in Gaffin's view, work takes on a spiritual dimension.

Sometimes the journey to a new career truly is soul-searching.

Sister Jane Comerford, a member of the Catholic Sisters of St. Joseph of Carpndelet, poparates a counseling company in Seattle she calls thward Travels.

One of her clients was a highly paid corporate lawyer. She was scressed from the long hours and surface for the same defilieren. While that Job had stress, it had a higher payoff: She felt she was making a difference in people's lives, said Comerford.

"Many of the people who come callet their job is killing them. Sometimes their health is deteriorating. More often it is killing their soul," she said.

Laid Atallah, a spiritual-based counselor in Seattle, said some people make the instake of jumping their soul," she said.

They leave out key steps in what she describes as the natural cycle of change. "Fall" is the time when a person's energy toward his or her current position begins to wane; "winter" is a time of greiving and hibernation, but also of energy renewal; "spring" is a time of reaching out into the world through netwood; "spring" is the time to lanch a new career. Too often people skip from fall to summer, she said, leaving out the important period of winter.

"Our culture is so much focused on up, up, up. When we get into a period of time where we don't have a clear vision for what we want or where we're headed, often we think we are doing something wrong. But that is really a natural part of the process," said with the said and the seasonal model of change. Introspection can actually pay off for a corporation, he said. An employee who is aware of the company, he indicated.

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Stocks continue to seesaw, 1st with new highs, then sharp slides

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks took another roller-coaster ride Wednesday, flirting with new highs only to take another perilous plunge as jittery investors reacted hastily to some mildly unsettling developments.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which lost nearly 200 points on Monday and then gained more than 150 on Tuesday, sessawed from a 54-point gain to a 129-point loss before closing at 7,689.98, down 66.08.

Broader stock measures also grated through the heavily tradest continued to the control of the control o

an automatic yo-yo since
Monday," said Robert Stovall,
president of Stovall/Twentyfirst Advisers. "The traders
have twitchy trigger fingers,
and they're ready and willing
to sell whenever some news or
rumors come along."

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The morning featured conflicting signals on the economy, with
the government reporting that
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areal estate group reporting that
sales of existing homes jumped
to nearly a record level.

Stocks have been rallying since
mid-April amid signs that the pace

of business is easing enough to level inflationary pressures in checked bout an economy-slowing boost in interest rates by the Federal Reserve, whose policy-makers are cheduled to meet near week. But because the stock market is already trading at record levels, agreeable news such as the durable goods report can easily be overshadowed by any unsetting indicators, said Ned Riley, chief investment officer at the Bank of Botson. "There is a lot of optimism faction of the contract price of evidence, the market art follows can be contractly price of evidence, the market art follows the market may hit some air pockets," said Ridey. "The selling pressure develops quickly as pepale run for the door before their profits are decimated."

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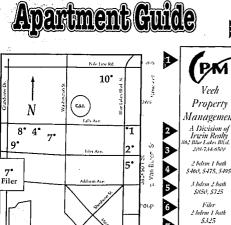
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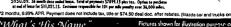
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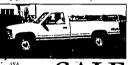


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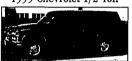


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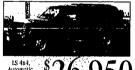
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