

The Times

Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 182

Tuesday, July 1, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers through tonight. West winds near 15 mph. Highs in the low 70s. Lows near 45. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



End of an era: Four generations of students watch as Hansen school is brought down. **Page B1**

No clues: Mini-Cassia crews give up search for apparent drowning victim. **Page B1**

SPORTS

Too little, too late: Mike Tyson told Holyfield and the world Monday he was sorry. **Page D1**

Ahead and out: Pete Sampras advances, while Monica Seles bows out at Wimbledon Monday. **Page D1**

Pace-setters: Mariners Ken Griffey Jr. and Alex Rodriguez top AL All-Star team announcement. **Page D1**



OPINION

New start: Welfare reform offers at least as much opportunity as risk for the poor, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

COMMUNITY



Hello again: A man's search for his long-lost brother comes to an end. **Page C1**

MONEY

Gone for now: Inflation pulls a vanishing act in the American economy, but for how long. **Page D5**

NATION

Hard line: President Clinton takes a tough line on tax cuts as he prepares to battle with Republicans in Congress. **Page A3**

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Classified

Paul Roberts of Filer sold a wheelchair by using The Times-News Marketplace. **Call 733-0931**

China takes control over Hong Kong



Chinese in Vancouver, British Columbia, celebrated the return of Hong Kong to China Monday with new flags of Hong Kong and a traditional dragon dance.

British end colonial rule amid celebrations, pageantry

The Associated Press

HONG KONG — With a midnight change of flags, an anxious, excited Hong Kong ended its 156-year British colonial era and embarked Tuesday on an uncertain new age under the sovereignty of an exultant Communist China.

The few pro-democracy protests were sparse and peaceful, and the Chinese army moved in with punctilious discipline. Except for rain that drenched the farewell ceremony, the eight-hour rite of passage unfolded with a flair worthy of a territory famous for its wealth and sophistication.

The brief ceremony, seen-world-

U.S. attitude - A5

What's next - A7

wide on TV, administered the coup de grace to 19th-century colonialism and erased what China has always regarded as a fundamental humiliation — Britain's seizure of Hong Kong in 1841 from a Chinese emperor too weak to defend his country.

The broad smile of Chinese President Jiang Zemin summed up China's triumph.

For Britain, it was a melancholy reminder of its shrunken role on

the world stage, although Prince Charles, along with Chris Patten, the last British governor, managed to turn their retreat into a dignified, restrained spectacle of British patriotism.

For Hong Kong's 6.3 million people, the biggest question was still unanswered: Can a free capitalist society survive in the embrace of a Communist power, even one that has promised to keep Hong Kong politically and economically free?

The initial signs seemed mildly encouraging. At dawn, the Chinese army poured in 4,000 troops in long convoys of trucks, jeeps, buses and armored personnel carriers.

SLIM PICKINGS



Salvation Army worker Martin Babayan fills a box with food but the pantry is starting to show too many bare shelves as demands increase.

Number of welfare families dips with reform; other demands rise

By Pat Marcantonio Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Today is the official kickoff of welfare reform, but Patty Brown says it's already a success because the number of families on public assistance has decreased.

"It's working, it's working," said Brown, self-reliance manager with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare in Twin Falls. "Our goal has been realized. I think

families' goals have been realized that they are becoming self-reliant."

But some of those families may have turned to community-service agencies, which report increased requests for food and other aid.

"We were expecting it but we didn't expect we'd be getting hit as hard as we have been," said Paul Gibson, the Salvation Army's social services director in Twin Falls.

"What we hear is that people who have got

Want to donate food?

- Use us where to call if you have groceries to give.
- Salvation Army food pantry, 733-8720.
- South Central Community Action Agency, 733-9351.

Please see WELFARE, Page A2

Sawtooth pay-to-play plan takes effect today

By Kristan Kennedy Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A "pay-to-play" plan for the Sawtooth National Recreation Area and the Sawtooth National Forest's Ketchum Ranger District kicks into gear today, and initial counts indicate many people are paying the fee.

— Passes went on sale Monday, and 76 were sold at SNRA and Ketchum district headquarters.

It's unclear whether people will continue to purchase the \$5 annual

passes and \$2 daily passes — and whether a shrinking U.S. Forest Service staff can monitor the experiment.

But enforcement won't be heavy-handed, SNRA ranger Paul Ries said. "The first year is going to be really low-key," Ries said. "It's going to be a lot like winter skiers who spot people without passes and say, 'Hey, I don't see a pass.'"

Roma Nelson, visitor center manager at SNRA headquarters, said she was busy all day Monday selling passes, and expects the brisk business to

continue as trail conditions improve.

"Our hiking right now is just not that good," Nelson said.

On top of the weather, a dearth of money for maintenance poses problems in the SNRA and the Ketchum district.

Fat Worth sold 31 passes at the Ketchum district Monday and fielded only one complaint. But admittedly, she wasn't soliciting public opinion.

"Most didn't say, and I didn't ask," Worth said.

She also said the plan has fallen

Please see SAWTOOTH, Page A2

Suspect held in theft of victim's car

Investigators question man in custody in Boise

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A man being held in jail in Boise is being questioned in connection with last week's death of a Hansen man, Twin Falls County investigators said.

A source close to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department investigation says a man being questioned in Boise is suspected of having been in possession of a car owned by Gene Harwig, 48, Hansen.

Twin Falls County Chief Deputy Prosecutor Grant Loebs said Monday

Victim remembered - A2

that a man being detained in Boise, on a grand theft charge, is being questioned in connection with Harwig's death.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department Lt. Dan Hall said deputies got leads over the weekend, and followed them to a suspect.

Harwig's body was found lying in an alfalfa field southeast of Hansen June 23, and his death was a homicide, investigators say. Deputies Wednesday released a description of a man, possibly named Chris, saying they wanted to talk to him.

Loebs said the suspect being questioned in Boise matches the description issued by deputies.

An autopsy has been done on Harwig's body, but results are not yet complete and the cause of death has not yet been officially determined, according to Twin Falls County Coroner's office officials.

Please see SUSPECT, Page A2

Rush to beat deadline produces 8 Gem initiative efforts

The Associated Press

BOISE — Sponsors of legislation making it tougher to get initiatives on the ballot in Idaho hoped new laws going into effect on Tuesday would cut the number of initiatives put before voters.

But as of Monday afternoon, eight new initiatives had been filed before the deadline so they could be circulated under the old laws.

The two latest proposals had a familiar look to them.

Another initiative to ban certain types of bear hunting was filed with the secretary of state's office. That proposal was

put before voters in the last general election and rejected by a vote of 291,407-193,563.

It would ban bear hunting for a three-month period each year, forbid the use of hounds between May 1 and Aug. 31 and outlaw bear "baiting" practices.

The other initiative is intended to end the requirement that school districts negotiate with "local educational organizations" on behalf of professional employees. If enacted, the initiative would allow districts to negotiate with teacher unions only if they so desired.

That idea was introduced in the 1995 legislative session but never got out of

the Senate Education Committee. An initiative to that effect also was started in 1995, but was never carried out.

The initiatives started before Tuesday, when most new laws passed by the 1997 Legislature go into effect, must obtain signatures from 41,335 registered voters in the next year.

If that happens, the question would be put on the ballot for the November, 1998, general election.

The other initiatives:

- One sponsored by Twin Falls podiatrist Peter Rickards on radiation hazards from buried nuclear waste.
- An initiative to move financing for

school maintenance and operations from local property to state sales tax over a three-year period.

An attempt to repeal most of the initiative changes enacted by the Legislature this year but keeping the change lowering the requirement from 10 percent of the vote cast for governor in the last election to 5 percent of the registered voters. That would make it easier to get initiatives before voters.

Three term limit initiatives: A term limit proposal, which is being challenged in the courts, was the only bill to win approval from voters last November. It won by a 265,118-210,448 count.



Visiting the Sawtooth National Forest from California, cousins Drew Moyer and Matthew Scranon compare walking sticks while using Adams Gulch Trail north of Ketchum. The boys will walk for free, since both are under 8 years of age.

Clinton stakes out tax-cut position

WASHINGTON (AP) — Laying down markers in the tax debate, President Clinton offered overtures to Republicans on capital gains cuts and other key issues Monday.

At the same time, he vowed to resist GOP proposals he said provide "too little relief to the middle class."

"I don't want to start talking about veto now," Clinton said in an appearance on the White House lawn. "I want to craft an agreement... that can be written into law and can be passed with a bipartisan majority of both sides" of Congress.

In revising his own tax cut proposal, Clinton embraced the concept of a tax-deferred savings account for education expenses, agreed to support greater relief from estate taxes and signed off on a new capital gains tax rate — all key elements of the measures that cleared the House and Senate last week. Key differences remain with Republicans on the details in all those areas, however.

Clinton also sweetened his own proposal for a \$500-per-child credit, a proposal that gained prominence in the "Contract With



Robert Rubin

America" that Republicans rode to power in the 1994 elections. Clinton also embraced the 20-percent-per-plate hike in the cigarette tax contained in the Senate bill.

Final negotiations are expected to begin in earnest next week as the House and Senate attempt to reconcile their two bills — and the White House wishes. Republican congressional leaders hope to have the final compromise on

Clinton's desk by early next month for the largest package of tax relief in 16 years.

At the same time, he spoke optimistically, Clinton criticized the congressional plans. "They do an inadequate job of opening the doors to college. They direct far too little relief to the middle class. They include time-bomb tax cuts that threaten to explode the deficit. They do not do enough to keep our economy going," he said.

On the politically pivotal issue of "tax fairness," he said, "A rookie police officer or a starting teacher, a firefighter or a nurse who earns \$22,000 deserve a child tax credit," said the president. "They are some of our hardest-working people. They are paying taxes now, and I will fight to give them the same tax relief that the other Americans would receive," he said.

In reply, the House's top tax writer, Rep. Bill Archer of Texas, defended the measure passed under his direction and said, "I welcome the participation of the White House" as final compromise efforts begin.

And Rep. Bill Paxton, R-N.Y.,

who chairs the leadership meetings of House Republicans, said that Clinton "has taken a giant step to our tax-cut plan."

Strikingly, it fell to the House Democrats to wonder publicly about Clinton's intentions. "President Clinton planted a flag for protecting middle-income taxpayers today," Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt, R-Mo., said in a statement. "Democrats hope that flag will remain where it is once this budget debate is over."

Both the House and Senate bills provide for a reduction in the capital gains tax from 28 percent to 20 percent for middle- and upper-income taxpayers. Until now, Clinton has shunned such a cut. Under his revised plan, Clinton proposed an exclusion of 30 percent in the capital gains taxes, which are levied on profits from stocks or other holdings held longer than one year.

U.S. sinks deeper in debt

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States sank deeper as the world's biggest debtor last year as foreign investors gobbled up record amounts of Treasury securities and corporate bonds.

In its annual look at America's international balance sheet, the Commerce Department said Monday that the United States' net debtor position rose 27 percent to \$97.1 billion.

The net debtor position is the shortfall between the \$4.59 trillion foreigners owned at the end of 1996 in U.S. assets — corporations,

real estate, stocks and bonds — and the \$3.72 trillion Americans owned in overseas assets.

About an eighth of the increase can be attributed to adjustments in currency values. Because of the stronger dollar, U.S. assets abroad were worth less.

But most of the change reflected that the deficit in the broadest measure of trade, the current account, climbed to \$1.49 billion in 1996. The dollars Americans paid foreigners for imported cars, oil and other products were in turn used to buy U.S. investments.

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Clinton raising millions for party with night on Broadway event

BOSTON (AP) — When a political party is \$14.4 million in debt and hounded by allegations of scandal, it takes more than fried chicken and peas to woo big-money donors.

Hello, Broadway! Dedicating most of his day to passing the hat, President Clinton stopped in Boston to claim a quick \$1 million Monday before flying to New York, where Democratic fat cats were guests at a reception, a musical play and a star-studded presidential dinner.

The aggressive effort signaled a new drive by the Democratic National Committee and its titular head, Clinton, to develop creative methods for raising cash.

"We're looking for ways to bring more people into the party, to interest people in getting involved in politics, especially attracting people who may have not been involved in the past," party spokeswoman Melissa Bonney said.

More than 500 Boston Demo-

crats ate baby green salad, chicken roulades and fruit tarts at a luncheon that cost \$500 to \$25,000 per plate.

Speaking beneath one of six crystal chandeliers in the Copley Plaza Hotel's ornate forum room, Clinton mocked pundits who declared his party and presidential death in 1995. "You were right and they were wrong," he told the audience in an unusually short 11-minute speech.

While the Boston event was a typical fundraiser, the president had bigger plans for New York. Democrats had three events from which to choose.

A late-afternoon reception with Vice President Al Gore, fresh from a morning fund-raiser in New Jersey. The price tag: \$1,000.

A special production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," starring Whoopi Goldberg. Tickets ranged from \$125 to \$25,000, though the Democrats noted that 120 went to charity.

A late-night Plaza Hotel dinner with Clinton, Goldberg and a range of entertainers, including musician Winton Marsalis, actor Andy Garcia, actress Lauren Bacall, actress Glen Close, model Christie Brinkley and actress Julia Roberts. The filet of salmon teriyaki and salad mache with roasted shitake mushrooms cost \$5,000 a pop.

The night on Broadway was expected to raise \$2.5 million for the financially strapped party. With contributors reluctant to give money that settles debts, party officials insisted that only 15 percent of the donations would pay old bills.

The party expected to pay at least \$35,000 toward the price of flying the president and his entourage from Washington. Normally, the party defers much of the tab by scheduling public appearances in fund-raising cities and billing taxpayers. But aides said Clinton only had time to raise cash Monday.

3rd woman alleges sexual misconduct by Army non-com

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Navy petty officer testified Monday that she was sexually abused by an Army sergeant while she was in the military. She said she was harassed and sexually abused by the sergeant while she was in the military.

"I thought I knew, I don't know," she told an Army hearing called to determine whether McKinney, the Army's top enlisted man, should be court-martialed.

"People are judging me, they're judging a woman to testify about alleged sexual misconduct by McKinney, Petty Officer 1st Class Johanna Vinson said she met him at a conference on health benefits in Denver last August.

In another development, the presiding officer at the Fort McNair hearing, Col. Robert Jarvis said he would look into the possibility of calling McKinney's original accuser back to active duty to force her to testify.

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NATION

Internet smut screeners keep out the innocent, too

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cybercops have been combed through full time to find out who's naughty and nice on the Internet.

Counties, for example, like to pitch their attractions on the Web. But if they're naughty, the Internet's sex-sensitive smut sensors see only the sex and declare them forbidden zones.

The same fate awaits those who want to get information on the Net about almost any subject with a "nude" ending. At least one popular cybercensor won't allow it. Someone searching for the latest on "trucks" or "hockey pucks" is out of luck.

The screening programs that more parents may turn to now that the Supreme Court has struck down government controls of Internet indecency are known to

be spotty at blocking explicit material, although a lot of people consider them better than nothing.

So does the government. In a report being released today, the administration takes a hands-off approach to the Internet, favoring industry self-regulation and technical aids such as these programs. But aside from their shortcomings at stopping porn, the programs have another problem: The more they catch smut, the more they shrink the world of innocent knowledge.

Screeners typically work by searching cyberspace for pornographic or violent sites and adding them to a forbidden list. Some use flagging ratings.

They can also block material summoned by using keywords: If a child types "sex" as a search term, access will be denied.

But the Internet changes fast. Cyber Patrol, one of the most popular cybercensors, adds 500 sites a week to its "CyberNOT" list of some 20,000 forbidden addresses.

"It's a moving target," said Susan Getgood, director of marketing for Microsystems Software Inc., developer of Cyber Patrol.

And sometimes innocents get caught in the cross hairs.

Here's a tour using Cyber Patrol:

- **Nothing Personal:** Cyber Patrol blocked access to most variations of the word "personal" out of apparent concern a search with that word would lead to sexually explicit personal ads. A troubled teen seeking information on "personality disorder" would come up empty.
- **Yuck:** You can ask the Web for information on "plucking ducks" because "duck" is specifically allowed. But don't try "good luck charms" or anything else ending in "luck."
- **Toys:** A minefield for parents, because graphic descriptions of adult sexual toys can be seen alongside child toy sites. For example, safety tips from the National Safe Kids program were immediately followed by a listing for a hardcore site, which was accessed with a few clicks despite having the full screening capability turned on.
- **Sex:** In a change from a few months ago, information now is provided on the late author Anne Sexton despite her name. Sexton's name is also kosher. Many other variations of "sex" are not. Parents can turn off the keyword search and rely on the list of forbidden sites but doing so

weaken the protection. "Tiffany's Amieur Models" and the "All Sex Channel" showed their bare wares when the keyword guard was switched off.

Parents can also edit the keywords.

• **Sex Education:** Parents can choose to allow information on sex education while blocking indecent material. But using that option, the Planned Parenthood Condom Guide, among many other safe sex sites, still was blocked.

• **Health:** A lot of material is allowed on breast cancer and breast-feeding and some — not all — of the pornography that is mixed in with the health listings was blocked.

"The message that we've said all along is that parents need to be involved in their children's Internet experience," Getgood said.

Clinton prepares to send troops to African countries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even as Congress considers whether to finance the project, the Clinton administration is planning to send U.S. troops to seven African countries beginning next month to set up an all-African military force.

Its mission will be to conduct humanitarian and peacekeeping operations in Africa.

The Pentagon and State Department declined to identify the countries that will receive U.S. troops beginning in July. But they were thought to be Uganda, Senegal, Tunisia, Ethiopia, Mali, Malawi and Ghana.

State Department spokesman John Dinger said Monday the U.S. troops were being sent to Africa so the countries there could be trained not to rely so much on others to respond to crises on the continent.

Britain and France are cooperating, Dinger said, and the project was endorsed at the Summit of the Eight in Denver by Canada, Germany, Italy, Japan and Russia, as well.

Financing it could be a problem.

Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., the chairman of the Senate appropriations subcommittee that controls foreign aid spending, has cut all \$15 million the Clinton administration sought for 1998.

But the House version of the foreign aid bill includes the

training money.

The two versions of the bill will have to be reconciled by a conference committee of the Senate and House.

Officials declined to say how many U.S. soldiers would be sent to Africa.

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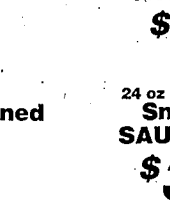
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Albright boycotts installation of Hong Kong legislature

HONG KONG (AP) — Mixing symbolism with a dose of reality, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright boycotted the installation of Hong Kong's new Chinese-appointed legislature Monday, but she did send a lower-level official to the ceremony.

Albright's diplomatic approach was tempered by the reality that the United States still has strong economic ties to the island — and to China.

At the stroke of midnight, 156 years of British rule over Hong Kong came to an end with the return of sovereignty to China. For China and most of the largely Chinese population here, it was a joyous, long-awaited moment. But the transition turned Albright into a pro-democracy dissident.

Aside from the demise of Hong Kong's elected legislature, Albright raised concerns about China's decision to dispatch 4,000 troops with armored vehicles to Hong

Kong shortly after the midnight handover. She suggested that the Chinese move seemed heavily-handed, but Chinese Foreign Minister Qian Qichen assured her Monday that



Madeleine Albright



Bill Clinton

the troops were not being sent for internal security. They are "only a symbol" of Chinese sovereignty, Qian was reported to have told Albright.

In Washington, President Clinton said he had no reason to suspect China of ill-will and was willing to give the country the benefit of the doubt. "It's a concern, I think, but we don't know that they intend to violate the agreement," Clinton said. "They may be concerned about the disruption, disorder. We'll just have to see what happens. But we will monitor it very closely."

In an executive order released during a fund-raising trip to Boston, Clinton transferred the authority of British-ruled Hong Kong trade offices in the United States to the Chinese. Albright was among 4,000 delegates, including 400 foreigners, present for the handover ceremony, a meticulously orchestrated extravaganza preceded by a sumptuous banquet and colorful fireworks. Afterward, all were invited to the swearing in of the legislature and of other government officials. But Albright decided instead to

call it a night, striding into the damp night air well before the second ceremony got under way. She was joined in her dissent by British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Foreign Minister Robin Cook. Earlier, Albright told ABC's "Good Morning America" that she believed it was important for the U.S. to send "a very strong political message" that the only legitimate legislature, in the U.S. view, was the popularly elected one.

Mir collision cause: Cargo overload?

The Associated Press

The three men aboard Mir may have caused last week's collision by accidentally stuffing too much garbage into the cargo ship that slammed into the space station, space officials said Monday.

Russian flight controllers are testing the still-orbiting cargo ship to see if that, indeed, is what happened.

"Until they finish their testing... we're not going to get anything specific," said Frank Culbertson, director of NASA's shuttle-Mir program. He described the possibility of overloading as "a potential factor in all of this."

The two Russians and one American had filled the Progress supply ship with space-station trash before setting it loose last week. The accident, the worst space collision ever — occurred the next day during a practice re-docking of the supply ship ordered by Russia's Mission Control.

Commonwealth Vasily Tsibilyev was guiding the supply ship toward its port by remote control, as planned, when it started coming in too fast. The 7-ton ship banged into the Spektr laboratory module and punctured its aluminum hull.

If the ship was heavier than expected, the number of thruster firings would have been wrong and caused a loss of control, Culbertson said.

Culbertson said it's difficult for a crew to know how much is too much when it comes to loading a ship in orbit. "Everything's done on estimates and on the directions from the ground," he noted.

Mir's cosmonauts usually do not try to re-dock the Progress ships; the vessels simply are left to plunge through the atmosphere and burn up as this one will soon.

Another Progress ship is to be launched to Mir on Saturday from Kazakhstan. It will contain equipment for a repair spacewalk and will be docked using the reliable automatic method.

As early as July 11, Tsibilyev and cosmonaut Alexander Lezutkin will attempt to venture into the ruptured, soaked-off Spektr module to reconnect cables to solar batteries inside, thereby restoring much of the power lost in the collision. They also will install a new hatch on Spektr that will allow electricity to travel from the module to the rest of the space station.

It will be a difficult, risky job.

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EDITORIAL

Today, life will change for welfare recipients

The late newspaper columnist Mike Royko once observed that nature, unlike government, chooses not to indemnify bad choices.

That's the trouble with the welfare state, at least as Americans have come to know it. Alibis - teen pregnancy, drug abuse and a culture of dependency, to name a few - have supplanted ambition.

When life is a no-fault exercise, complacency becomes a viable lifestyle option. Self-confidence and imagination are irrelevant when your next paycheck bears no relationship to either your willingness or your ability to earn it.

Starting today, all of that will begin to change. Welfare reform laws, passed last year by Congress and signed by the president, go into effect, transforming the institution from a safety net to a transition to work.

For many public-assistance recipients, that's a sink-or-swim proposition. Welfare will require hard work to get and to keep, and it will end after two years.

For some Americans, especially single mothers with more one child, that change will be difficult. For a working mom earning minimum wage, the \$10 to \$13 a day per child that she pays locally in child-care costs is a hefty burden. Succeeding will require initiative and tapping into resources that many welfare recipients have never tried.

Cool. That's exactly how 15 generations of Americans came to thrive in this country.

Most started with far less than the \$279 a month in maximum assistance that the law now permits for Idaho welfare clients, and most had nothing to lean upon but their wits.

But they discovered support systems in their churches, their families and their neighborhoods. More importantly, they found strength in themselves. That's the real formula for ending welfare as we know it. The cycle of malaise has to be broken, replaced by opportunity.

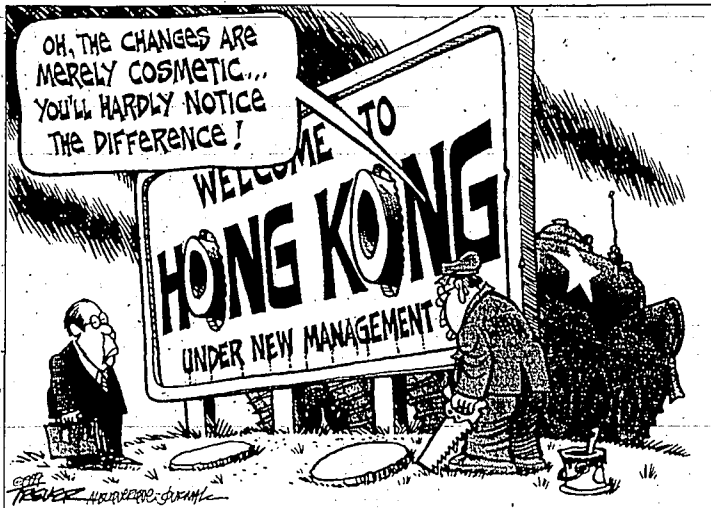
Opportunity, as Adam Smith pointed out, can be terrifying. But it's also the engine for the greatest economy in human history.

Many of the folk who became Americans over the past 200 years were the equivalent of welfare recipients in their native lands, living on the fringe of unequal societies that lacked the capacity to match aspirations with needs.

But once here, most of them - or their children - became enthusiastic capitalists, able to leverage today's setbacks precisely to tomorrow's promise.

That's the transformation that awaits today's welfare recipients. If they make it - and most of them will, if Congress, the president and the states resist to temptation to undo welfare reform - they will become better human beings, and ours will be a stronger country for their struggle.

So don't feel too sorry for welfare recipients, or their children. Today is quite literally the first day of the rest of their lives.

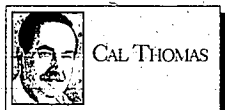


Hong Kong may lead China to democracy

There is something eerie about watching a fireworks display in Hong Kong on June 30 and then returning home to Washington to watch more fireworks on July 4.

The one is a leave-taking of British sovereignty and the passing of a colonial territory back to its original owners. The other is an observance of a philosophy of life and government based on the rule of law that is reshaping the world in a way that will eventually include China. Former British prime Minister Margaret Thatcher busily told all who would listen of her optimism that Hong Kong has less to fear from China than China has to fear from Hong Kong. China, she believes, is not only biting off more than it can chew, but also more than it can digest. Instead of looking at the passing of Hong Kong into the Chinese Communist domain, Thatcher sees the transition of economic and later political freedom passing into the very bowels of Beijing. It may take a while, she says, but liberation will eventually come.

Indeed, this is not our father's China. Everywhere you go, especially inside southern China, you see satellite dishes, computers and the Internet. The Mao jackets of less than a generation ago



have been replaced by Western-style business attire. Chinese women, who once rivaled Soviet women in their drabness, now dress stylishly, use makeup and wear shorts and mini-skirts.

Communism is a dead ideology, imposed by an oligarchic clique that no longer believes (if it ever did) in the principles of Marx, Lenin and Mao but used them as paths to personal power. This makes them no less dangerous than true believers, but it does free us West from fighting the next century's battles solely on ideological grounds. The reason communism will be defeated in China, as it was in Russia, is that communism has always ignored the depth of the human spirit, which yearns to breathe free and will not be stifled for long.

Ronald Reagan was right when he said that communism would one day end up on the ash heap of history. It may take a little longer with China because of its size, but

freedom will come, and Hong Kong may be the key that unlocks the door.

In future years, as Sen. Mitch McConnell, R-Ky., told me, it is probable that the People's Republic of China will look more and more like Hong Kong and not the reverse. Economic freedom will eventually bring personal freedom because people need a reason to live that goes beyond politics, ideology and xenophobia masquerading as nationalism. The information age will open the freedom door to increasing numbers of Chinese who will see, as Eastern Europeans and Russians did, that their government not only lied to them, but had anything but the best interests of its citizens at heart.

The coming conflicts with China will be about nuclear proliferation and its sharing of weapons and technology with nations unfriendly to the United States and its interests. But that will not be the only arena of competition. The United States of America continues to lift its lamp of freedom beside the golden door. As for Hong Kong, the lamp has not been extinguished. It now shines in a dark place, where it will illuminate a path others will inevitably follow.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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LETTERS

Deregulation won't lower bills

The more I think about electricity deregulation, the worse it gets. I don't trust these big companies to care about anything except this year's profits.

Some of our politicians are no better. They know how to use our money and rarely give a hoot about doing right by everyday people.

I've been reading about the super power summit Sen. Craig is backing. I'll bet anything the big corporations are footing the bill for it. They'll be selling deregulation down the line and selling out the little people quick as can be.

Every senior citizen and small irrigation pumper ought to be against this plan. There is no way our electric bills will go down. We're already the lowest in the country.

Here in my area, lots of people are worried about this. Most of us can't handle even a small increase in our monthly bills.

MILDRED HOWARD
Hansen

How to spot those Californians

Here now are 20 new ways for identifying a Californian in the Wood River Valley:

20. They either own a Suburban or Blazer - and can't parallel park 'em worth a damn.

19. They keep looking for Ketchum's on and off ramps.

18. They've had charges pending against them or have been acquitted in the past five years.

17. They're probably well-versed in bankruptcy proceedings.

16. They'd feel more at "home" if Hailey's Friedman Airport accommodated wide bodies.

15. Neither their mannies nor gardeners have authentic documentation.

14. Have at least one doctor and two lawyers in the family.

13. They're often seen hiking/biking in all-black attire.

12. They're used to being catered to - literally and figuratively.

11. They own at least three sets of golf clubs and four tennis rackets.

10. Hot tub sales have skyrocketed since their arrival here.

9. They believe satellite dishes should come in a variety of decorative patterns.

8. They're keenly aware of where the Napa Valley is.

7. Many of them are pressing for bill-side ordinance easements in Blaine County.

6. Their bicycle costs more than your car.

5. If it's not organic, cholesterol-free, fat-free and/or made from whole grains, they're probably not interested.

4. Dilatory and Self-indulgent is the name of the law firm they have on retainer.

3. Their blond hair really isn't.

2. A lot of them are disheartened no Satanic sects currently operate here.

1. No. The No. 1 way for identifying a Californian in the Wood River Valley:

1. They're constantly looking for parking meters.

(This satire is one of a series that will appear occasionally as space and libel suits allow.)

JOHN PLUNTZKE
Ketchum

Workers, unite and be heard

I recently had the opportunity to look at an editorial opinion from the June 15 *Times-News* that reflected a rather negatively biased tone regarding the recent Idaho AFL-CIO Convention that was held in Burley. I also saw a responsive letter from the president of the Magic Valley Central Labor Council that touched upon many of the objects and principles of the organization to which I belong - The International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.

I consider that these principles were originally stated to give direction to those who would build the labor movement that brought so much to me and my family in the past. If I can be so bold as to borrow from the Opinion column by Robert Reno on June 19, I would like to agree that this country, is seeing the longest and most stable economic expansion of the post-World War II era. At the same time we continue to see an inequality of income that is now starting to get the attention of us "working stiffs" all over the country.

Many workers have started to take advantage of this information age by looking at where the wealth is accumulating by use of the Internet. At the address www.paywatch.com (which is brought to us by the AFL-CIO), we can see what working longer hours, two-income households, working extra jobs and being more productive has brought to those at the top of the ladder. This is the very reason that unions are as necessary now as when they were first formed - to let workers provide themselves a voice and a place at the table to help determine what they are due

LETTER

for their part in creating goods, services and wealth.

I work daily in an industry that demands performance and production in order to see a positive flow of income to keep the companies we work for alive and able to provide other work opportunities. We organize our industry in order to provide stability not only for ourselves but our employers as well.

Lastly, I take exception to the statement that Idahoans have abandoned old-fashioned unionism - I would say

that the complacency that existed in the past will be replaced by activism as more people join with their peers and realize that a united voice will be heard. Good wages fuel consumer spending, adequate family health coverage is a necessity and adequately funded retirement programs are just reward for the contributions we have made as we turn over the workforce to those who follow. "Labor creates all wealth."

DON WATTERS
Shelley (working in the Magic Valley)

Getting in touch

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Twin Falls, ID 83301
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In Washington:
304 Russell Building
Washington, D.C. 20510
(202) 224-6142

To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
dirk_kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Sen. Larry Craig
In Twin Falls, call or write:
Mike Matthews, regional director
1232 Addison Ave.

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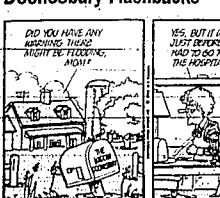
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To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is:
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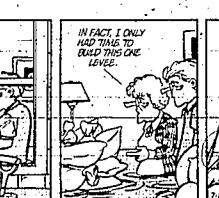
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WORLD

It's China's turn to show its stuff

Can they rule as well as the Brits?

HONG KONG (AP) — The end of British rule over Hong Kong is good for historians and feminists alike: a requiem for the Western colonialist creed and a symbol of China's potential to become an economic superpower.

China's recovery of Hong Kong is good for its sense of mind and its attitude toward the outside world. Hong Kong symbolized a colonial insult, compounded by its remarkable success under foreign rule. Now, China has a chance to show it can run Hong Kong just as well as the British did.

Hong Kong is a catalyst of the economic revolution that is propelling China into the 21st century. They are the city's biggest trading partners. Tiny Hong Kong, with 6.3 million people, is the biggest source of investment in mainland China, home to 1.3 billion people.

Hong Kong is the ideal base for Western businesses to tap into China and sell what China urgently needs to become a modern state: airliners, power plants, telecommunications, computers.

While Western money and tech-



Wearing a mask that bears the message 'Handover,' a protester stands outside the Legislative Council building in Hong Kong Monday. The protesters oppose Hong Kong's handover to China, which takes effect today.

nology are welcome in China, Western-style democracy and human rights are not, and there lies a potential source of trouble for the Hong Kong-China marriage.

China long has regarded Hong Kong as a base for foreign trouble-

makers — a suspicion reinforced by the civil liberties and democratic reforms Britain introduced in the last years of its rule.

China already has caused alarm by rolling back some of those freedoms and disbanding the elected legislature. Hong Kong democrats see that as the beginning of a slide into authoritarianism.

Relax, say China's supporters in Hong Kong: the civil liberties curtailment is minor, and a new legislature will be properly elected within a year. Besides, they say, Britain is to blame because it changed the election rules and expanded Hong Kong's liberties without China's consent.

Tung Chee-hwa, the new boss, has the difficult task of showing Hong Kong people that he will stand up for them, while convincing China that he is protecting its vital interests.

Raised in Hong Kong, Tung also spent years in Britain and the United States, so he is steeped in Western pluralist values. But he is likely to come down hard on activities that China perceives as subversive, such as abetting Chinese dissidents, and he repeatedly has warned against Hong Kong being used as "a base for foreign interference in China."

The danger is that any mingling of criticism will be perceived abroad as repressive. That will strengthen the hands of China critics in the U.S.

Congress and add Hong Kong to the long list of disputes between Washington and Beijing.

The big test is likely to be the legislative election Tung has promised within a year. Tung insists it will be free, fair, and open to all candidates, including China opponents.

Tiger blamed for 50 deaths in Nepal

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A tiger blamed for killing 50 people, most of them children, has been sentenced to death.

Baitadi's chief officer, Sathneshwor Devkota, said Monday he has ordered his men to shoot the tiger because he was convinced it had turned into a habitual murderer.

The tiger has been hunting humans in the district of Baitadi, 330 miles west of Katmandu, over the last five months.

Most of the victims have been farm workers and small children tending cattle herds.

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Albania's beleaguered president may step down

TIRANA, Albania (AP) — Bowing to voters' wishes and international pressure, President Sali Berisha conceded Monday that his party had lost the confidence of the Albanian people and suggested he would step down.

Gunfire broke out as news of Berisha's televised announcement raced across the country — with some shots celebrating the opposition Socialist party's apparent victory in Sunday's parliamentary elections, and other shots ringing out in defiance.

Tank truck hit by train in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A tanker truck loaded with natural gas collided with a train Monday, injuring at least five people and shooting a fireball over an eastern suburb of Mexico City.

The truck, which reportedly was trying to outrun the train, caught fire and burned for several minutes before exploding, according to footage of the accident aired by the Televisa television network.

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Sale 10.05-38.40, reg. 15.00-48.00. From Adidas®, Fila®, Reebok® and Russell®. A huge selection of colors and styles. Imported and made in USA. Men's Activewear. Selection varies by store.

Save 40% Knits & Wovens. Sale 15.60-21.60, reg. 26.00-38.00. Knit and woven short-sleeve sport shirts from Natural Issue, Club Room® and Greenline in a wide assortment of styles, colors and fabrications. Sizes s-m-l-x-l. Imported. 100% cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Men's Sportswear.

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Save 40% Dress Shirts. Sale 17.40-23.70, reg. 29.00-39.50. Assorted fashion dress shirts from Van Heusen®, Savile Row and more. Wrinkle-free cotton/polyester blends or 100% cotton in long and short sleeve styles. Imported. Men's Furnishings. Selection varies by store.

Save 25% Silk Neckwear. Sale 18.75-26.25, reg. 25.00-35.00. Choose from contemporary and traditional styles and colors. 100% silk. Men's Furnishings.

TIGER SHOP

21.99-26.99 Badge® Denim Jeans. Reg. 24.99-29.99. Choose from relaxed fit, loose fit, carpenter and wide leg styles in stone-washed finishes. 100% cotton. Tiger Shop.

Save 30% Famous-Maker Shorts. Sale 15.40-35.00, reg. 22.00-50.00. Choose from corduroy, elastic-waist plaid and twill shorts from Union Bay®, Quiksilver and more. 100% cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Tiger Shop. Size and selection vary by store.

KIDSWORLD

Save 30% Children's Swimwear. Sale 8.40-25.20, reg. 12.00-36.00. Choose from a great selection of bright prints and color-block styles for boys 4-20 and girls 4-16. Kidsworld. Selection varies by store.

Save 50% Denim Shorts. Sale 7.49-8.99, reg. 14.99-17.99. Classic denim washes by Badge®, 2-4T, girls 4-16 and 7-14, and boys 4-20. 100% cotton, imported.

*Suits available in Downtown Seattle, Northgate, Bellevue Square, Alderwood Mall, Everett Mall, Burroughs, Southcenter Sea-Tac Mall, Tacoma, South Hill Mall, Olympia, Valley Mall, Columbia Center, Spokane, NorthTown, Valley River Mall, Salem, Downtown Boise and Boise Towne Square.

HOME

Save 50% Beach Towels & Summer Tablecloths

Sale 1.75-20.00, reg. 3.50-40.00. Entire stock 100% cotton beach towels and summer table linens. Imported and made in USA. Bath Shop, Table Linens. Excludes Nautica, Ralph Lauren, Calvin Klein and Waterford.

3.49 Bath Manchester. Towels by Fieldcrest®. Orig. 8.00. Soft and absorbent 100% cotton towels in assorted styles. Discontinued styles. 100% cotton. Hand towel, now 2.49, orig. 6.00. Washcloth, now 1.49, orig. 4.00. Bath Shop. Selection varies by store. Linen sets stock on hand.

9.99-39.99 Clearance Sheet Sets. Reg. 19.99-69.99. Twin, full, queen, king. Choose from Martex 200-thread count 100% cotton sheet sets or 180-thread count 50% cotton/50% polyester prints by Springmaid and Martex. Bedding.

79.99 Any Size Ivy Bed-In-A-Bag. Reg. 119.99-129.99. 180-thread count, 50% cotton/50% polyester comforters, shams, bed skirt, flat and fitted sheets, and cases. Twin, full, queen, king. Bedding.

Save 50% Discontinued Down Comforters. Sale 112.50-225.00, reg. 225.00-500.00. All have 100% down-proof cover in a variety of weights. Imported and made in USA. Down Shop. Selection varies by store.

Save 25% Entire Stock® Regular-Price Fine & Casual China. Sale 7.50-375.00, reg. 10.00-500.00. Choose from place settings and all open stock pieces from Denby, Mikasa, Lenox, Noritake, and more. China. Excludes Gallery China.

Save 30-50% Crystal Stemware, Barware & Giftware. Sale 5.00-84.00, reg. 10.00-120.00. A wide assortment of crystal stemware, barware, decanters, serving ware, frames, lighting, vases and more. Crystal. Excludes Gallery China.

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Breadman 2-lb. Breadmaker

Reg. 149.99. 12-hour programmable timer, 10 different bread settings, 1 1/2- and 2-lb. loaf sizes, fruit & nut add-in beeper, keep warm/cool down cycle. Model TR550B. Five-Star Kitchen.

Save 50% Original Prices Discontinued Luggage. Now 29.99-160.00, orig. 60.00-320.00. A wide assortment of famous makers including Samsonite, Atlantic, Delsey, Clac, Heritage business cases and more. Luggage. Assortment varies by store. Limited to stock on hand. Imported and made in many of the following countries: Taiwan, Hong Kong, China, Thailand, Korea, Japan, Italy, France, Germany, Mexico, USA.

69.99 T-Fal® Excellence® B-Pc. Set. Reg. 99.99. Nonstick aluminum cookware with stay-cool handles and stainless steel steam-vented lids. Set includes 1-qt. and 2-qt. covered saucepans, 5-qt. covered Dutch oven, 7" and 10 1/2" open skillets. Teal only. Five-Star Kitchen.

Additional 30% Off Clearance, Fashions & Accessories Already Reduced 50-65%

Excludes Home Decors, Men's & Boys Collections and Shoes.

All Stores Open 10am-6pm on July 4
Sale ends July 6.

The BONMARCHÉ

Still on job: Weeks after job cuts, some Simplot layoffs victims stay on job.

Page B3

AROUND THE VALLEY

County seeks temporary replacement for coroner

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners must find an interim coroner after Gene Turley requested a leave of absence from the post.

Turley accepted a six-month temporary position with a coroner's office in Wisconsin, said county Republican Central Committee Chairman Gary Grindstaff, and his last day on duty was Monday. Commissioners will review applications beginning 10 a.m. today.

Turley was offered the position while attending training several months ago, and the job will allow him to further his knowledge of the coroner's duties, said Commission Chairman Hemplman.

Hemplman said commissioners will have to appoint an interim coroner because of the length of Turley's stay. If Turley is gone more than 20 days, it is considered leave, but if he is gone more than 90 days in an interim corner must be appointed, he said.

A replacement doesn't have to be found unless Turley were to resign, Grindstaff said. Turley's return could depend upon whether Twin Falls County commissioners are willing to make the position full-time. Commissioners last year again made Turley's job a part-time position.

Turley had scheduled an announcement last week, but canceled it. Commissioners have three or four applications for the \$15,600-a-year position already, Hemplman said.

Searchers unsuccessfully comb pond for missing man

TWIN FALLS - Divers searched unsuccessfully Sunday for a Bulli man missing since Thursday, and sheriff's department officials are asking for help finding the man.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department reports say Gary David Heise, 35, was last seen Monday afternoon. Sheriff's police dogs tracked him to the edge of a pond near his home at 1852 E. 4400 N., but a diver searched the pond Sunday and did not find any trace of Heise, the reports said.

Heise is described as 5 feet 10 inches, 180 pounds, with brown eyes and straight brown collar-length hair, and is usually clean-shaven, the report said. He was last seen at his home, wearing red plaid pajamas, slippers and a coat, the report said.

Heise's home had no evidence that he tried to leave, the reports said. Anyone with information on Heise's whereabouts should call the sheriff's department at 735-1911.

Twin Falls County lifts Snake River boating ban

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office Monday reallocated boating on the Snake River from the Miller Dam to the Upper Salmon Falls, except for the stretch from Twin Falls to Shoshone Falls.

The sheriff's office closed the river June 14 because of high water. On June 15, the cable with buoys across the river that warns boaters away from the pull of the Shoshone Falls broke free. The cable has not yet been replaced, making the area unsafe.

Meanwhile the Bureau of Reclamation continues to cut back flows in the Snake River. The bureau reported the following flows Monday:

Paiutes Dam: 23,682 cfs inflow, 24,011 cfs outflow was to be cut by an additional 1,000 cfs Monday.

American Falls Dam: 27,730 cfs inflow, 32,530 outflow was to be cut by 4,000 cfs Monday.

Minidoka Dam: 29,940 cfs outflow was cut by about 3,000 cfs Monday.

Miller Dam: 21,586 cfs outflow was expected to be cut by about 3,000 cfs Monday.

Meeting to focus on former rec director's bike path role

JEROME - A Wednesday meeting at the Jerome County Courthouse will focus primarily on former Jerome Recreation District Director Mike Pepper's role in the development of a bicycle path between Jerome and Twin Falls.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the courthouse basement conference room. The current recreation district director Eli Roberts said Monday that a \$260,000 grant from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department has been secured for the bike path, so it must be decided if Pepper should administer the grant.

Construction on the path has not started yet, Roberts said.

Compiled from staff reports

Police stop search for body

By Karen E. Nalezinek
Times-News writer

BURLEY - Unless they hear something new, Mini-Cassia officials are giving up efforts to find a dead body a fisherman spotted Sunday from a dock.

After 12 hours of searching the Snake River by boat, plane and jet skis, rescue workers from Cassia and Minidoka counties came up with no body and not one clue.

So without more evidence or a missing person's report, Capt. Randy White of the Minidoka County

Sheriff's Department said there's really nothing else that can be done. Officers will continue to look for the body only when time permits.

The search was conducted after Twin Falls resident Don Salisbury, 52, told authorities that while he was fishing from the dock, he saw in the river

the back of a person's torso and right arm. The legs, head and left arm were submerged, but he said he could see the right arm was dark brown in color, and that he thought the person was Hispanic.

"I was getting a bite at the time and I saw the body," Salisbury said. Please see BODY, Page B3

DEATH OF A SCHOOL



Demolition crews start pulverizing the old Hansen High School building Monday afternoon while residents like Jessica Reichel, Ashley Reichel, Mike Nelson, Jared Reichel and Tim Miller watch with an occasional 'Ooh' and 'Aah.'

Hansen watches landmark crumble

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

HANSEN - Four generations of Hansen High School students stared up at their crumbling brick schoolhouse on Monday.

Word at the demolition spread quickly throughout Hansen, a town of about 850 people. The crunch of wood and concrete under a wrecking ball could be heard across town.

People snapped pictures and children ran up and down the street in search of the best view.

Hansen built the three-story school in 1927. Nearly every resident old enough to have a high school diploma attended school there. It was the tallest building in town, except for agricultural structures.

Former School Board member Cecil Stanger, 66, graduated from Hansen High School in 1947. He plans to save a brick from the old building.

"It brings back memories of the fun you had as a grade-schooler," Stanger said. "Now it's time to move forward."

Student Mike Nelson, 13, said he is excited to begin classes in the new building, which will double as a junior high and high school. He and friends watched the start of the demolition, which is expected

to continue the next several days.

"I hope they blow the heck out of it," he said.

Teresa Reichel and her children, who will be among the first to attend the new school, had been standing by for more than a week to watch the demolition.

Contractors had delayed work while they secured the gymnasium, which is attached to the old high school, and the new school built next to it.

"It's part of history today. That's why we are here, so that 30 to 40 years from now, they can say they were here on the day the school was torn down," Reichel said.

Moving the old junior high school last week generated excitement in town, too, she said. It stood next to the brick high school.

Clad Urie, a 1990 Hansen grad, did not want to see the junior high school demolished. So demolition contractor C.L. Sutzman Excavating Inc. gave Urie the 2,500 square-foot building. Urie, a mechanic and carpenter, moved it across town to convert into apartment buildings. It sits next to an Assembly of God Church, another converted schoolhouse.

"It's just always been there. Everybody I know went to school there," Urie

said. "We couldn't see it being torn down. It's too good of a building."

School Superintendent Dennis Coulter said voters approved a \$24 million bond issue to build a single-story junior high and high school. Remodeling the old high school would have cost more than building a new one.

"It was a great building, but it was time to move on to something more practical and accessible," Coulter said.

The new school will be ready for students in the fall. Administrative offices are yet to be built. In the meantime, staff will be scattered throughout the building in temporary offices.

Christina Dickard has taught math and science at Hansen high for 17 years. Moving from the outdated building to a new school is a welcome change, she said. The old building was hot in the summer and cold in the winter.

Galen Stimpson, who has taught industrial arts and technology at the school for 25 years, had similar feelings:

"It holds a lot of memories, although I don't know if I'm going to shed a lot of tears over it," he said.

Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241.

City releases new budget

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city unveiled a broad strategic plan for next year's \$22 million budget at Monday's City Council meeting.

The consolidation of two urban renewal areas, discussion of purchasing farmland near the airport and the reappointment of three city board members also highlighted Monday's meeting.

"Twin Falls' water supply, peak-hour traffic delays, urban renewal projects and new city employees and offices are key issues in the preliminary 1997-98 budget."

"Even with the projects we're proposing next year, the numbers are still very conservative. We think we're still in reasonably good financial shape."

- Tom Courtney, city manager

new wells - one south of town and two in the southeast part of town.

The city also wants to reduce traffic delays on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Addison Avenue East, Pole Line Road and Washington Street. The cornerstone

of this plan would be expanding Washington Street to four lanes from Filer Avenue north to Falls Avenue.

The city next year plans to tackle several urban renewal projects - including a \$3.3 million plan to buy Old Town district railroad yards and create a greenbelt.

The city is also proposing four new full-time city positions and several part-time positions, and is considering remodeling the city's

park and recreation shop and moving the department's City Hall office there. The council plans to start discussing the preliminary budget Monday.

In other action Monday, the council unanimously approved the consolidation of Urban Renewal Areas 2 and 3 - and added new territory bounded by

Please see BUDGET, Page B3

Jerome leader seeks lawmaker's help with development plan

By Mark Holzn
Times-News writer

JEROME - Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott declined again on Monday to detail a plan he says will spur major development near the interchange of Interstate 84 and Highway 93, confirming only that he is trying to get Idaho's congressional delegation involved.

"In order to put this thing together, it's going to have to go through some legislative action," he said, while discussing a trip he and the project manager for the Crossroads Ranch development made to Washington, D.C., on June 18 and 19.

Prescott said he and Steve Thorson had visited to the offices of every member of Idaho's delegation, and had met either with the representatives themselves or with high-ranking staff members.

But Prescott would not say exactly what was discussed during those meetings. He would say only that the main focus was a proposal to bring development to the area near the intersection, which includes the Crossroads Ranch property.

Prescott said he paid the cost of his trip himself. Commissioner Emmett

Brolier confirmed that Prescott and Thorson spent no county money on their trip.

Brolier said Prescott informed his fellow commissioners about the trip, but that he did not discuss the details of the Washington meetings.

Prescott has hinted for some time that a major plan was in the works for the interchange area, but he repeatedly has said that too much publicity will throw the plan off track.

He said Monday that the plan will involve the county as well as some state and federal agencies and private companies.

Spokesmen at the Washington offices of Sen. Dirk Kempthorne and Sen. Larry Craig said Monday that Prescott's meeting with the senators did not show up on their records.

However, the meetings could have been with members of the senators' staffs who were out of their offices during the congressional break this week and not available for comment, spokesmen said.

Calls to the offices of Reps. Helen Chenoweth and Mike Crapo were not returned Monday.

Thorson was unavailable for comment on Monday.

Please see TESTING, Page B3

New drug testing law takes effect

By Jennifer Sandmann
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A new law goes into effect today establishing state guidelines for drug and alcohol testing in the workplace.

It spells out consequences for employees who test positive for drugs or alcohol at work: the most severe result is termination without unemployment benefits. The employer can opt for disciplinary action such as suspension.

Employees without pay, rehabilitation with follow-up testing, or other measures. An employer can refuse to hire an applicant who tests positive.

"You have broken my rules, and therefore you have been terminated."

The Idaho Private Employer Alcohol and Drug-Free Workplace Act, passed by the Legislature this year, is meant to help an employer establish sound testing policy. It does not require companies to establish policies.

Dawn Bushman, director of human resources for the Idaho Association of Companies, said some members were dissatisfied with the effectiveness of their policies. Some companies still had to pay unemployment benefits to fired employees who appeared to labor review boards.

That prompted IACI to sponsor the bill. Its legislative sponsors included Rep. Mark Stubbs, R-Twin Falls.

Testing positive in itself was not legally defined as "misconduct" - grounds for refusing payment of unemployment benefits - if an employer could not prove drugs or alcohol inhibited job performance, Bushman said. That was left up to the review boards.

Idaho's new law includes guidelines for an employer to follow, but more specifically clarifies that an employee fired because of a positive test cannot collect unemployment benefits, Bushman said.

"It's about assigning fault to

an employee establish sound testing policy. It does not require companies to establish policies.

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an employee establish sound testing policy. It does not require companies to establish policies.

Simplot employees continue to work despite official layoffs

CALDWELL (AP) — As workers wait for Thursday's announcement on layoffs at the J.R. Simplot Co.'s Heyburn plant, few employees laid off at Simplot's Caldwell potato processing plant a month ago have actually left their jobs.

About 230 hourly workers were laid off officially on May 31. Of those, 60 expected to keep their jobs temporarily through July. To date, however, virtually none of the production crew have been laid off, Simplot spokesman Fred Zerza said of the plant's three production shifts.

"There has not been a great deal of difference," he said. About 170 employees have been retained on a temporary, full-time basis this past month to help process the late-season spuds, which typically

require more quality control. They will work through August, when the 1997 potato harvest yields fresh potatoes requiring more care.

Some 260 workers are expected to get pink slips Thursday at the Heyburn plant. Meanwhile, in Caldwell, about 60 specialty fry processing employees whose jobs were extended shortly before the layoff date, will go Thursday when that line finally ends production.

Those with authority who want to continue working for Simplot will likely take temporary jobs processing late-season potatoes, replacing other employees with less time on the company's call-back list.

- Simplot stresses it still plans a 40 percent decrease in production and staff this year, Zerza said.

"But the layoffs' impact on the community — given employee turnover, retirements and other forms of job loss — could be less damaging than originally forecasted."

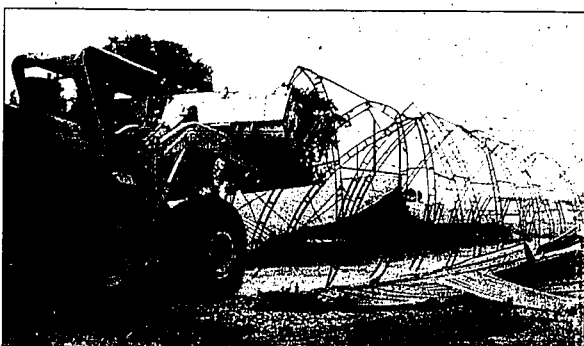
"We'll be anxious to have at least half of the people (we laid off) fill in and, at times, assume permanent positions when we have turnover," he said.

That is good news for some who have not found other work, but others say they are bewildered by it all.

"Of course, it's confusing. I don't think it's right," said relief operator Betty Burgstrom of Caldwell, who has worked for Simplot for 21 years.

"If they're going to lay them off, then lay them off and let them find other jobs," she said.

GONE WITH THE WIND



KAREN E. NALEZINKA/The Times-News
Construction workers use a bulldozer to bring down the skeletal remains of a metal shed on Oakley and Railroad avenues after Monday's dusty winds blew its walls off. Workers had planned to take the shed down piece by piece and move it to the west side of town.

Testing

Continued from B1

employees, because they break employment rules," Bushman said. "A positive test means, 'You have broken my rules, and therefore you have been terminated.'"

The law includes protections for employees, said Mike Harrington, a Boise lawyer who drafted it. For instance, it allows exceptions for employees who take prescription drugs that produce a positive test result. Typically, the employer never finds out what caused the positive test.

"If the employer is smart, they don't want to know anyhow," Harrington said.

Employers cannot fire or refuse to hire based on a disability, he said. They can require

About the law

What employers and employees should know about drug and alcohol testing:

- The employer pays for the test and employee wages during testing time.
- Testing must be done in accordance with company policy.
- A less costly saliva test can be used for initial alcohol screening, but a positive test must be confirmed with a more reliable method.
- A Food and Drug Administration-approved screening device can be used for drug testing, enabling test results to be completed the same day. A positive test must be confirmed

in a laboratory using the nationally accepted testing standard.

- The employer must provide written notice of a positive test result, including the substance involved.
- The employee or applicant is entitled to discuss and explain the result with a medical review officer or other qualified person.
- The employee or applicant has a right to request another within seven days of notification. If the test is negative, the employer must pay the cost.

Source: Moffat Thomas & Boife.

It might be helpful to have a policy to fall back on, though, to protect other employees and himself, Ashenbrenner said.

Jim Tarter, owner of OK Auto Service Inc. in Twin Falls, has a testing policy, and doesn't believe the new law is necessary. His policy already says a positive test is considered misconduct.

"If we fire them because of drugs, of course it's misconduct," Tarter said.

Questions have been raised about what the act will accomplish, said Idaho Department of Labor spokesman Dwight Johnson.

"In actual practice, some people think it won't change anything," Johnson said.

Jack VanValkenburgh, executive director of American Civil Liberties Union of Idaho, said the ACLU opposes drug testing in general.

"Actually, we think there are better ways that are more accurate and more fair to assure employee productivity," he said.

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

Actually, we think there are better ways that are more accurate and fair to assure employee productivity.

—Jack VanValkenburgh, executive director, ACLU of Idaho

Body

Continued from B1

when I saw the body I said to myself, 'Am I believing what I'm seeing?'" Salisbury said. "If it had been alive I would've jerked my heavy logging boots off and jumped in to save it, but there was no doubt in my mind that it wasn't alive."

The body was 15 to 18 feet from Salisbury when he first saw it. He twice tried, without success, to cast toward the body to retrieve it, then went to a service station to call a rescue outfit.

"After the second time I tried to get it the body was already down the river from me," Salisbury said.

Search and rescue outfits, including divers and dogs, looked for the body. Salisbury said the body was dressed in a tan shirt, tan pants, a leather belt and what appeared to be a man's silver wristwatch. Salisbury said he couldn't say for sure if the body was male.

White said fast-moving currents and almost no visibility

hampered diving efforts.

"We checked from where the body was found to the Milner Dam and didn't come up with anything," White said.

Although Burley pathologist Dr. Kerry Patterson was familiar with this particular case, he said gases from the body's intestines, stomach and lungs probably brought the body to the surface.

"When someone drowns, the body sinks as it fills up with water. Once the body resurfaces, it can stay afloat for a few days to a couple of weeks, depending on water temperature. After it sinks again, only a change of current might push it back to the surface."

"With the runoff from the mountains, I'd expect the water's temperature to be high 50s, low 60s, so the body might not come up again," Patterson said.

Times-News staff writer Karen E. Nalezinko can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

We checked from where the body was found to the Milner Dam and didn't come up with anything.

—Randy White, sheriff's department

Budget

Continued from B1

Kimberly Road, 3300 East Orchard Drive, East and Blue Lakes Boulevard South — to create Urban Renewal Area 4.

Discussed purchasing 440 acres of farmland west of the Magic Valley Regional Airport, although several council members said they didn't think the airport needed extra land.

I guess I don't see this as anything but realtors selling property," Councilman Curtis Talkington said.

Dale Riedesel, project engineer for the airport, admitted he "can-

not project any particular reason" for the airport to use the land in the near future, but the council asked him to research the water supply and irrigation systems potential of the area and report back next week.

Unanimously reappointed Alan Horner, Sue Burwell and Scott McNeley to board of director positions at both the city's Industrial Development Corporation and Urban Renewal Agency.

Times-News staff writer John Ruprecht can be reached at 733-0931.

Jerome City Council discusses improvement district tonight

By Dixie Thomas Reale
Times-News correspondent

Where and when

The Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tonight at council chambers, 100 E. Adams St.

JEROME — A facelift for downtown Jerome will get an airing at tonight's City Council meeting.

The council will consider a resolution declaring whether it intends to create a local improvement district, which would use property taxes to spruce up downtown.

Plans for downtown include left turn lanes, widened streets, new sidewalks, landscaping, and improved lighting. At least 60 percent of downtown property owners have signed petitions supporting the district.

A public hearing on the LID

proposal is scheduled for 7 p.m. on Aug. 5.

In other scheduled business:

- Linda Reis, community forester for the Sawtooth National Forest, will give a presentation of the status of the city's trees. She has prepared a list of recommendations to maintain new and established trees.
- Reis proposes to complete a tree inventory that is about 35

percent completed, and proposes to serve as a landscaping and tree maintenance consultant for the downtown improvement project.

- Jeff Martin, pool volunteer coordinator, will give an update on the pool project.
- Dan Olmsted, Steve Herndon, and Craig Jones of Idaho Power Co. will give a presentation on the Shoshone Falls re-licensing project.
- A lease agreement between the city and Dess Johnson for farm property at the wastewater treatment plant will be discussed.

Times-News correspondent Dixie Thomas Reale can be reached in Jerome at 324-3670.

Truck weight law goes into effect

BOISE — The drivers of habitually overweight trucks will feel the full weight of the law beginning today.

If a truck is found to be overweight, the trucker will be issued a written warning or a citation and those warnings or citation will be tracked to identify habitual offenders, said the Idaho Transportation Department.

Under new laws, a combination of three warnings or citations within a six-month period will designate the driver as a habitual violator, which means another citation for subsequent weight violations.

Individual axle, bridge and gross-weight violations will be penalized starting today, compared

with a single violation for the offenses.

Penalties also will increase with \$5 for each violation of 4,000 pounds or less and \$10 for a violation greater than 4,000 pounds.

Autorized port of entry personnel also will have authority to stop and cite drivers if they enter a weigh station but do not stop to allow weighing and inspection.

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Ronnie's Shoe Repair Overland Ave. Burley • 678-2884

The Boot Barn Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls • 733-3243

WEST M-K posts sharp gains for quarter

Spokane woman wins \$12 million Washington State Lotto jackpot

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — The winner of Saturday's \$12 million Lotto jackpot is a Spokane woman, Washington State Lottery officials said today.

Shirley Edwards, 59, picked up the first of 20 annual checks for \$500,000, after income taxes were withheld, on Monday. The winning ticket was among five tick-

ets Mrs. Edwards' husband, Roger, bought for his wife, said the manager of the Spokane Lottery office, Les Denison.

Mrs. Edwards said she and her husband "are plain folks and now they're plain folks with money," Denison said. Mrs. Edwards said they would use the money to help their two sons and grandchildren.

BACKYARD BLASTOFF!

Boneless Beef PETITE SIRLOIN STEAK \$1.99 Lb.	Beef T-BONE STEAK \$4.39 Lb.	Boneless Beef RIBEYE STEAK \$4.39 Lb.	"Svenmart Dependable Quality" Lean Ground BEEF Pkgs. 5 Lbs. or Larger: 99¢ Lb. Pkgs. Less than 5 Lbs.: \$1.09 Lb.
Kraft SINGLES CHEESE 1 Lb. \$1.99	Boneless BARON OF BEEF ROAST 1 Lb. \$1.49	Oscar Mayer BOLOGNA 12 Oz. \$1.69	
Whole CUT-UP CHICKEN 79¢ Lb.	Store Cut MILD CHEDDAR CHEESE 1 Lb. \$1.59	Falls Brand Whole BONE-IN SMOKED HAM 1 Lb. \$1.29	Falls Brand WIENERS, FRANKS, BEEF WIENERS 2 Lb. Pkg. \$2.99
Falls Brand - 2 Lb. Pkg. THICK SLICED BACON \$3.99	Falls Brand Country Style BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 1 Lb. \$1.39		

Western Family PORK & BEANS 15 Oz. Can 4/\$1	Western Family SQUEEZE KETCHUP 28 Oz. Squeeze Bottle 79¢	Western Family MEDIUM PITTED OLIVES Tall Can 69¢
Merrills JUMBO GRADE A EGGS Dozen 79¢	Western Family ICE CREAM Assorted 1/2 Gallon 2/\$3	Blue Bonnet MARGARINE 1 Lb. Cubes 2/\$1
Western Family LEMONADE 12 Oz. Froz. Conc. 2/\$1	Meadow Gold TWIN POPS 18 Count Pkg. 99¢	Western Family ORANGE JUICE 12 Oz. Froz. Conc. 79¢
Duncan Hines CAKE MIXES Asst. 89¢	Betty Crocker FUDGE SUPREME BROWNIE MIX 5 Varieties 24-27 Oz. 2/\$3	KOOL-AID Cherry, Lemonade, Trop. Punch 22-24 Oz. Cansister \$2.89
Marie Callender CORN BREAD MIX 16 Oz. \$1.79	Western Family TOMATOES 14.5 Oz. Can 3/\$1	Banquet Asst. FROZEN DINNERS 99¢

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Tohono O'odham Indian tribe approves casino profit-sharing

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The Tohono O'odham Indians voted to give every man, woman and child in the 20,000-member tribe a \$2,000 share of casino profits every two years, despite warnings it will wipe out the reservation's savings.

"I think it's only right that the people have a say in how their government is run," said Larry Garcia, who led the drive to put the issue on the ballot Saturday.

Tribe chairman Ed Manuel and other leaders warned the plan will deplete the tribe's savings and jeopardize its agreement with the state to operate a casino.

The measure also calls for more sharing of casino profits: \$30-million for youth centers, \$15 million for business grants and \$1 million each for charity and for utility bill subsidies.

Vine-Ripened TOMATOES Large Slicers! 59¢ Lb.	Red or Green SEEDLESS GRAPES 69¢ Lb.	Sweet & Juicy BING CHERRIES 99¢ Lb.	Vine-Ripened CANTALOUPE 4 Lbs. For \$1
GIANT CUCUMBERS & BELL PEPPERS 4/\$1	Fresh BROCCOLI Large Bunch 79¢ Ea.	Iceberg LETTUCE 2 Large Heads For \$1	Kraft Pourable DRESSINGS 16 Oz. \$1.69
Crisp CELERY 2 Large Stalks For \$1	Walla Walla SWEET ONIONS 39¢ Lb.	Fresh CORN Yellow or White Kernels 5 Large Ears For \$1	Peel Mini CARROTS 2 Lb. Bag: \$1.79
			Red, Ripe WATERMELON 13¢ Lb.
			New Crop RED or WHITE POTATOES 5 Lbs. For \$1

Western Family PLASTIC CUTLERY 2/\$1	Dixie Livingware PAPER PLATES 48 Ct. Plates • 100 Ct. Cups \$1.99	Nalley's Assorted DILL PICKLES 22 Oz. Jar 2/\$3
Y & S TWIZZLERS Asst. Licorice 16 Oz. 89¢	WESSON OIL Asst. 48 Oz. \$2.19	American Beauty PASTA Shells, Curly Roni, Mostaccioli, Rigattoni 8 Oz. 59¢
Doritos DORITOS Asst. 12-14 Oz. Bag \$1.59	Lay's POTATO CHIPS 14 Oz. Bag \$1.99	Yoplait YOGURT Asst. 6 Oz. 4/\$2
Nabisco OREOS 20 Oz. Pkg. 2/\$5	Kraft JET-PUFFED MARSHMALLOWS 10 Oz. Bag 79¢	IQF Unsweetened Frozen STRAWBERRIES 15 Lb. Box \$15.99
Nabisco WHEAT BITES 2/\$4	Nabisco SNACK CRACKERS 1 Lb. Box 2/\$3	1% or 2% MILK Gallon 3/5

Sun Ultra DETERGENT 42 Use • 60 Oz. Pkg. \$3.39	Clorox BLEACH Gallon 99¢	SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON: Save 30¢ on any 211 oz. SKIPPY PRODUCT
Soft-n-Gentle 2-Ply BATH TISSUE 12 Roll Pkg. 2/\$5	Zea Family NAPKINS 360 Count \$1.99	SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON: SAVE \$1.00 on 2 packages with this coupon
Mardi Gras TOWELS Jumbo Roll 59¢	Reynolds ALUM. FOIL 25 Ft. Roll 79¢	SWENMART IN-STORE COUPON: SAVE 50¢ on any variety of BEST FOODS Mayonnaise 32 Oz.
FRESH from the SWENMART BAKERY: RANCH ROLLS 12 Count 89¢	PICNIC CAKES White or Chocolate \$2.79	Malstay DOG FOOD From PURINA 37 1/2 Lb. Bag \$8.99
APPLE FRITTERS 3/\$1	APPLE PIE \$1.99	Alley Cat CAT FOOD From PURINA 18 Lb. Bag \$6.99

BOISE (AP) — With profits increasing and a lot of new work coming in, Morrison Knudsen Corp. Chief Executive Officer Robert Timstman says things are looking up for a company that was on the verge of bankruptcy just a few years ago.

"We are very pleased with this trend in new work bookings," Timstman said. "MK booked more work during the second quarter than we buried in revenue and the outlook for new work for the rest of the year is very encouraging as evidenced by what has happened early in the third quarter."

The company Monday reported net income of \$7.4 million, 14 cents per share of common stock, on revenue of \$418 million for the second quarter ended May 31. That compared with net income of \$1.6 million, 6 cents per share, on revenue of \$82.7 million for the second quarter of 1996.

The results for 1996 are for the former Washington Construction Group, Inc., which merged with and changed its name to Morrison Knudsen Corp. last September.

Timstman said the company booked \$489 million in new work during the second quarter, compared with \$323 million in the first quarter. The company's backlog of work at the end of the quarter was \$3.5 billion.

An operational highlight of the quarter was the award to Wasatch Contractors, a joint venture that includes MK, of a \$1.4 billion contract to rebuild Interstate 15 through the Salt Lake Valley. MK is a 20 percent participant in the joint venture, with about \$280 million share of contract revenue.

Timstman said MK recently won two contracts worth about \$77 million for highway work for the California Department of Transportation and is part of a joint venture that won a five-year contract valued at \$77 million per year to perform support services at the federal Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico.

MK has 8,500 employees at work in 33 countries in the environmental, heavy civil construction, industrial, mining, operations and maintenance, power, process and transportation markets.

Authorized SHARP Calculators Sales & Service Center. BUSINESS CENTER 502 Main Ave., South, Twin Falls, 733-2627

WEST Climbing accident kills 2

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Members of a college mountaineering club were descending a snowfield in the Chugach Mountains when they slid on the 60-degree slope into a boulder field 1,000 feet below. Two people, a man and a woman, were killed.

Twelve others were injured in the accident Sunday evening on Ptarmigan Peak, about 16 miles southeast of downtown Anchorage. Seven men and five women were taken to hospital from the accident.

They were descending from the top of Ptarmigan Peak when the accident occurred. Steve Wilhelm, a spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers, said the accident occurred about 1,000 feet and stopped when they hit a boulder field, he said. Most suffered head injuries and broken bones, Wilhelm said.

Identities of the victims weren't immediately available. Shawn Armstrong, 28, was jogging along a trail at the base of Ptarmigan Peak when she heard the screams of the injured. She helped skiers witness the accident carry sleeping bags and clothing to the injured.

"They were all pretty messed up," Armstrong said. "We were thankful the helicopter came when they did. There were some people who really needed to get out of there."

University spokesman Mel Kalkowski said: "What we know so far is that the students were taking a course called Mountaineering 1, an introduction for those with limited or no climbing experience... This was their second field outing."

Lisa Wolf, an Anchorage accountant who had taken the UAA Wilderness Studies class last year, said the climbers probably were doing a snow climb. "It's pretty steep," Wolf said of the area. "I remember it being very treacherous on the way down."

School dismisses president, but cost is hefty
COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — The decision to replace North Idaho College President Bob Bennett from his contract earlier this month could cost the college between \$216,000 and \$250,000 by the time Bennett's permanent replacement is aboard, officials said.

PET OF THE WEEK
The only thing this beautiful Chesapeake Bay retriever was being born: He is 9 months old, full of energy and ready to be shaped into the dog of your dreams. If you have the desire to train, you can have an extra seat in your car and an extra friend in your home. Do you believe great hunting dogs are trained and not born — he will probably fill these shoes too. What more could you ask for? Spot is in front of the fire, maybe? Call the shelter at 736-2299 or come by at 139 6th Avenue West.

IDAHO

Lance wants courts to force release of names

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance wants the federal courts to force the U.S. Forest Service to release information needed by county assessors to levy property taxes.

Lance's office filed legal arguments Friday in U.S. District Court seeking summary judgment in a lawsuit trying to force the Forest Service to comply with the federal Freedom of Information Act.

The Forest Service has refused to supply the names and addresses of people holding leases and permits to use federal land. Federal officers say to release the information would "constitute a clearly unwarranted invasion of personal privacy" and is barred by the Privacy Act.

The attorney general's brief, prepared by Deputy Attorney General Matthew McKeown, said the Privacy Act prevents disclosure unless it is required under the Freedom of Information Act.

People who apply for special permits and leases of public lands have no expectation of privacy, the brief said. "The statutes and regulations clearly contemplate a public process. There is no expectation of privacy," the brief contends.



Alan Lance

The Forest Service has been given a multiple use mandate by Congress, and special permits are only one aspect of that multiple use. "The public has a right to know who the Forest Service is doing business with in order to assess the Forest Service's performance of its statutory duties," the state argues.

"This goal is made even more important in light of a recent review of the Forest Service by the General Accounting Office that identifies a lack of accountability as a fundamental flaw in Forest Service programs." "The essence of the Freedom of Information Act is to make the federal government more accountable to the public," the state said. "The Forest Service's summary conclusions regarding disclosing the name and addresses of special use permittees would not shed light on the Forest Service's functions is...consistent with an agency found to be unaccountable and unresponsive to public input."

Official praises power competition

BOISE (AP) — Deputy Energy Secretary Elizabeth Moler took the Clinton administration advocacy for competition in the electrical industry into the region of America's lowest power rates Monday, disputing concerns it will force the Northwest's bills higher.

"I am abundantly confident that a properly restructured industry will deliver electricity as reliably, and at a lower cost, than our regulated retail monopoly," Moler said. "The question for us is not whether we should have competition, but how."

Moler was the lead speaker at the Power Summit, a daylong conference of industry experts and regional leaders on power deregulation.

Critics warned earlier that the summit, organized by Republican Idaho Sen. Larry Craig, appeared little more than a rally for deregulation. Many Idahoans, starting with Gov. Phil Batt, are questioning the value of competition when the state already has the lowest electric rates in the nation.

And, Idaho Public Utilities Commissioner Marsha Smith was one of the few to seriously question deregulation during the summit.

She called Idahoans fiercely independent defenders of the free market, suggesting that should translate into support for competition for electricity.

But Smith, reflecting what she said was the view of these she called Idaho consumers, stressed although the state has very low power

rates, "we think we still pay plenty and we're not interested in having our prices increased for choice."

"We would just as soon pay our current rates than pay more to have the choice of providers," she said.

Congressman Michael Crapo, R-Idaho, emphasized only the generation costs are the target of the restructuring campaign, and that transmission and distribution of power would remain regulated.

'The question for us is not whether we should have competition, but how.'

— Elizabeth Moler, deputy Energy Secretary

He and others suggested that would assure reliability of the system and continued universal service to rural and low-income people.

There was little discussion of the governor's primary concern — the impact of deregulation on water rights and usage throughout the Northwest where hydropower is the primary source of electricity.

During a midway break, consumer activists, who were asked but declined to participate in the summit, again questioned the need for any

drastic change in the way power is provided in Idaho.

"I haven't asked for electrical deregulation, and I don't know anyone who's asked for it," said Susan Duncan of the Idaho Rural Council. "With electricity in Idaho costing 3 cents per kilowatt hour, which is a lot less than anywhere else in the country, it would be pretty ridiculous for any of us to be calling for a change."

The council and other groups also questioned the influence power companies and others with vested interests in deregulation have in the summit.

According to figures compiled by United Vision for Idaho, in the last campaign the power industry contributed more than \$11 million to members of Congress, who will decide if the federal government mandates deregulation among all the states.

Craig received more than \$47,000 from his 1996 re-election from the industry, but remained adamant that he has made no decision on deregulation. If pushed, he said he would side with leaving the states to decide it.

Steven Keen, senior vice president for the Enron power marketer, discounted contentions that consumers in the Northwest opposed deregulation.

He said a recent public opinion survey of the region, particularly in Washington state, showed 75 percent believed competition was good and 59 percent thought their already low power rates would decline further.

Highway reopenings may take some time

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Eastern Idaho authorities want their roads reopened quickly after the June 13 landslides, but they are leery of how long it will take to secure federal dollars toward that cause.

The state Department of Transportation is repaving two southbound lanes on Interstate 15 to accommodate two-way traffic. They have been closed since June 13 when the Snake River flowed over the area.

Officials were not sure if the two lanes would reopen. And it may be months before construction can begin on the northbound interstate lanes. In the meantime, traffic is clogging U.S. Highway 91 from Blackfoot to Rath.

"Our concern is that water destroyed the banks and dikes and water is still flowing across the county out of the river until it reaches the dikes at the north bank," said Brent Frank, district engineer for the Idaho Department of Transportation.

"Until the water is diverted back to the river bed we can't open that northbound lane. It's

just that simple." Frank said the Snake is considered a navigable river, which is normally maintained by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, but the corps often requires at least matching funds from the county or flood control district to pay for repairs.

Bingham County Commissioner Wayne Brower hopes the corps will accept responsibility for repairing the dikes, which they built several years ago, but he is unsure of the outcome.

"Right now they're a project-oriented corps," Brower said. "If there's a project they approve, it takes several years for it to be funded and worked on. Years are things congested county roads do not have."

It is possible that federal flood relief, if approved, could be used to work on the dikes and banks so the water could be re-diverted into its channel, and road construction could begin.

But if all that fails, it will be up to residents to raise money for channel repair.

Stray golf shots mulled

NAMPA (AP) — So whose fault is it when an errant golf shot hits a vehicle passing on a nearby highway? That's the question posed to Nampa city officials after a stray golf shot hit Nampa's Centennial Golf Course truck a truck passing on Interstate 84.

Collins are responsible for paying damages. Centennial Manager Dawn Geselle said anyone whose vehicle is struck should immediately visit the course so employees can locate the person who hit the ball, she said.

THE BEST IN MOVIES PROGRAM INFORMATION
MOVIES 734-2400 - 324-8875
 ALL ADULTS ARE \$4.50 FROM 12 TO 6 P.M.
 OR FROM \$4.00 FROM 6 TO 8 P.M. IN TWIN FALLS
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 ADULTS ARE \$4.00 AT MOTOR-VU AND GRAND-VU ON SUNDAY

See Either Show \$1.50 a Seat
CATS DON'T DANCE (PG-13)
FLY AWAY HOME (G)
 Twin 12 Cinema: Now to July 4th at 10:30-12:30-2:30
 Jerome 4 Cinema: Shows Friday July 4th 10:30-12:30-2:30

MEN IN BLACK (PG-13)
 MR. JONES MR. SMITH
 Digital Surround at Both Theatres
 Twin 12 Cinema: Be the First to See it Tonight at 9:30
 Jerome 4 Cinema: Be the First to See it Tonight at 9:30

Disney's **HERCULES**
 "A HIT!"
 "IT ROCKS!"
 Twin 12 Cinema: Daily Digital Surrounding Mon to Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30-4:30 Sat Sun 12:30-2:30-4:30-6:30
 Jerome 4 Cinema: Daily 7:00-9:00 Fri 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00

CON AIR (PG-13)
 NICOLAS CAGE JOHN CUSACK JOHN MALKOVICH
 "THE ROLLER-COASTER RIDE OF YOUR LIFE!"
 The Orpheum: Nightly 7:00-9:20 Fri - Sat - Sun 4:40-7:00-9:20

BATMAN & ROBIN (PG-13)
 GEORGE CLOONEY ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
 Twin 12 Cinema: Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 Sat Sun 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00
 Jerome 4 Cinema: Daily 6:45-9:30 Sat Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:45

TRAVOLTA CAGE FACE/OFF (PG-13)
 Twin 12 Cinema: Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 Sat Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:30
 Jerome 4 Cinema: Daily 6:45-9:30 Sat Sun 1:00-3:45-6:45-9:45

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Jack LEMMON Walter MATTHAU
 "Lemmon And Matthau Are A National Treasure."
OUT to SEA (PG-13)
 Twin 12 Cinema: Starts Wednesday

Thomas SAWA Deon BAIRSTOW Scott SCOTT
WILD AMERICA
 take a ride on the wild side
 Twin 12 Cinema: Starts Wednesday

SOMETHING HAS SURVIVED. THE LOST WORLD JURASSIC PARK
 Twin 12 Cinema: Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 Sat Sun 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Joe PESCI danny GLOVER
Gone Fishin'
 Twin 12 Cinema: Tues 10:00-12:10-2:20 Wed 7:30-9:45

Disney's **JUNGLE JUNGLE**
 starring TIM ALLEN
 Twin 12 Cinema: Mon to Fri 10:15-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 Sat Sun 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

SPEED 2 CRUISE CONTROL
 SANDRA BULLOCK JASON PATRIC RUSH HOUR HITS THE WATER
 Twin 12 Cinema: Mon to Fri 11:00-1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00 Sat Sun 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45-9:45

Hurry! Ends Tuesday Night!
 Twin Cinema 12
 Fifth Element (13) 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
 Trail and Error (13) 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:30-9:45
 Austin Power (13) 12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15
 Motor-Vu Drive In Added to Love (R) 9:30 Breakdown (R) 11:00
 Jerome Cinema 4
 Con Air (R) 7:00

MY BEST FRIEND'S Wedding
 starring JULIA ROBERTS
 Twin 12 Cinema: Mon to Fri 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00 Sat Sun 12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

Starts Wednesday Night!
BRUCE WILLIS THE FIFTH ELEMENT
 Trial and Error
 Motor-Vu Drive In Kids Under 12 Always Free Full Stereo Sound

FAMILY LIFE



DAVE DEWALT/The Times-News

Ed and Nancy Tyrrell with sons Davis and Robbin stand in front of their 'Nehemian' barn in Buhl. The barn will house a fair of local artists beginning July 3.

3rd Nehemian Country Fair set to get under way Thursday

By Rachel Denny
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — Artists from all over the Magic Valley are ready for the third annual Nehemian Country Fair that starts Thursday.

"We have represented the finest artists in the valley," said Nancy Tyrrell, who's organizing the event. "They may not be well known in the community but they are elsewhere. They live quite lives here and market their craft elsewhere."

The Nehemian Country Fair is held in conjunction with Sagebrush Days every fourth of July. About 400 people attended last year.

Tyrrell says that the fair will offer a lot of country items.

"There will be all kinds of primitive forms implemented," she said. "Three buildings will be open, there will be fresh lemonade, the artists will be doing demonstrations. It's the kind of

Fair facts

- When: Thursday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Friday, 2-6 p.m. Saturday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
- Where: 1553 East 4000 North, Buhl (Highway will be well marked with signs)

thing that will draw all ages."

Dianne VanDine, an artist participating in the fair, said, "It's the second year I've been to it, last year we had good weather and a lot of people came out. For not being on a main road I was surprised at the interest."

"I think it's good quality, the atmosphere is super, and there's diversity in subjects," VanDine said.

She will be selling watercolors and Tyrrell will be selling custom picture frames and antiques. Ten other artists will have their work on display and will be giving demonstrations.

Scott Horton, who has just created the new silver coin for the city of Buhl that commemorates the Oregon Trail, will be selling handmade knives.

Charlie Wiseman makes dolls, Barbara Simms has hand-woven baskets, Bob Wagner makes decorative gun safes, Holly Langdon and Judy Reeder do ornamental iron work, Joyce DeFord will be selling her watercolors, Kathleen Lunte has decorative art (painted chairs and such), Alan Livesey handcrafts furniture, and Dan Howard creates detailed pen and ink drawings.

"It ought to be a lot of fun even if someone wasn't interested in purchasing anything," Tyrrell said. "We have a massive lawn and people will be sitting and milling around."

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Please note: Phantom Fireworks wants you to have a fun and safe 4th of July. Remember... all fireworks should be used only under the direct supervision of a responsible adult. Always use fireworks on the driveway or grassy areas.

TWIN FALLS ★ Lynwood Mall on Blue Lakes ★ Smith's Food Store on Addison Ave. E. GOODING ★ Ridley's Food & Drug 1427 Main PAUL ★ Swenson's Food & Drug Hwy. 25 E.	RUPERT ★ Ridley's Plaza Mall ★ Kings 313 K. Street BURLEY ★ Stokes Food Cntr. 539 Overland ★ Kings 2218 Overland Ave. ★ Smith's Food Store 937 E. Main	JEROME ★ Ridley's 1016 S. Lincoln ★ Ridley's Home Center 223 W. Main KIMBERLY ★ Person's IGA 210 Main South BUHL ★ Sav-Mor Drug 1109 Main
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Senators seek support for bill setting standards for mammographies

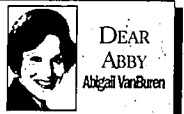
DEAR ABBY: We read your column with the letters from breast cancer survivors, and couldn't agree more that early detection is the key to preventing breast cancer. Mammographies are the best tool we have for early detection.

We have introduced legislation in the U.S. Senate to reauthorize the Mammography Quality Standards Act (MQSA) to ensure national standards for mammograms. This crucial law was originally authored by Sen. Mikulski in 1992, but will expire this year if it is not renewed.

Mammography is our most powerful weapon in the war against breast cancer, but only if it's done safely, accurately and by trained personnel. We need uniform national standards so women can be assured that the mammogram they get is the same, no matter what part of the country, from Maryland to Texas to Minnesota, is safe, effective and reliable, and that the results are read accurately. Since 1992, more than 9,000 of the 10,000 mammography facilities nationwide have been inspected and accredited by the federal government.

When we introduced the legislation, we sent around an historic "Dear Colleague" letter asking for support. It began, "We, the women of the United States Senate, invite you, the men of the United States Senate, to join us. And the good news is—they did! Right now, we have 47 senators, Republicans and Democrats, men and women, signed on to support this important legislation. A companion bill has been introduced in the House of Representatives by Congresswoman Eleanor Holmes Norton, D-D.C., and Nancy Johnson, R-Conn."

Please encourage your readers to write their representatives or senators and urge them to support the Mammography Quality Standards Act.



DEAR ABBY
Abigail Van Buren

MIKULSKI, DMD., AND SEN. KAY BAILEY HUTCHISON, R-TEXAS

DEAR SENS. MIKULSKI AND HUTCHISON: I wholeheartedly lend my support. Such standards are crucial to women from coast to coast.

Readers, it is worth the effort to take pen in hand and drop a note (or postcard) to your elected representatives in Washington urging their support of the Mammography Quality Standards Act (MQSA). It will ensure national standards for mammograms, guaranteeing high-quality screenings for breast cancer, as well as peace of mind for those who need it.

DEAR ABBY: My only sister recently suggested that she stop giving gifts for special occasions to my three children who have reached the age of 20, but I should continue to give HER children (who are 6 and 8 years old) gifts until they reach the age of 20.

I am uncomfortable shopping for gifts for her children while she totally ignores mine. What do you think?

Please—rush your answer because this disagreement is affecting our relationship.

—APPALLED IN PORTLAND, ORE.

DEAR APPALLED: I agree with your sister. Your children are adults. She has given them gifts for the last 20 years. You should do the same for her children without demanding tit for tat. But suggest that she send cards to your children on important occasions.

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PEOPLE



Russ Paul, Crown Pacific Ltd.'s timberlands manager, inspects a Douglas fir tree bound for John Wagner's Port Orchard, Wash., lumber mill. The lumber from the tree is destined for the Constellation, an 1854 U.S. Navy warship in a Baltimore dry dock.

Huge fir cut for restoration of USS Constellation, an 1854 warship

HAMILTON, Wash. (AP) — Through nearly a century of logging along Bear Creek, the ungainly, 95-foot Douglas fir survived.

Its top was long gone, probably lost in a windstorm. A single fat branch curved skyward. At chest height, the trunk was nearly 7 1/2 feet thick.

No more. The tree that made neighboring timber on Crown Pacific Ltd. land seem like toothpicks was logged last week for a \$9 million restoration of the 143-year-old USS Constellation, the last all-sail vessel built by the Navy.

A logging crew needed two and a half days to cut, trim and split it down the middle with a custom-made, portable sawmill. Each half

was loaded onto a logging truck and hauled to Pacific Western Timbers Inc. in Port Orchard.

"You don't get to see one of these babies every day," said Russ Paul, Crown Pacific timberlands manager.

With rings about one to the millimeter near the outer edge and farther apart near the core, the tree may have been a couple thousand years old, just the kind the Constellation Foundation has been scouring the world to find, executive director Lou Linden said.

The 176-foot sloop, a longtime magnet for visitors on the Baltimore waterfront, went into drydock last December. Work is scheduled for completion in 1999.

To replace rotting timbers in

the hull of the retired warship, the Port Orchard mill is to cut the ancient tree into pieces 6 1/2 inches thick, 14 inches wide and 60 to 90 feet long.

"This is the real thing," Linden said. "We're looking at preserving this ship for the next 100 years, and one of the ways you do that is by finding the best wood possible."

To locate such a tree, restoration experts turned to Pacific Western president John Wagner, who found wood for restoration of the 200-year-old USS Constitution in Boston a few years earlier.

Tropical wood from Guyana and custom laminate from domestic white oak also is being used in the Constellation, Linden said.

Divers find 81-year-old wreck loaded with cognac

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — This bubbly's been chilling for 81 years.

Swedish divers have located a sailing ship with a huge treasure of cognac, champagne and red wine that was sunk off the southern tip of Finland in 1916 by a German submarine.

The Joenkeoping, an 82-foot

schooner, was found 210 feet down earlier this month, the Swedish news agency TT said Friday. It originally was loaded with 9,500 gallons of cognac, 5,000 bottles of champagne and nearly 1,585 gallons of French red wine, but the number of intact bottles is unknown.

Claes Bergvall, of the C Star

diving exploration group, predicted the find could fetch huge sums as an auction, adding that financial backing was needed to recover the cargo. The site of the wreck was not disclosed.

The cognac and champagne were for Russia's army, and the wine was for the Finnish national bank.

Be a part of your community. Read Community five days a week in The Times-News.

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- TACO BELL 275 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
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- Halley @ Wood River 1st Assembly of God 211 North Main (Run by Wood River 1st Assembly of God)

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COMMUNITY

Serving the Magic Valley

Community Editor: April Cruick - 733-0931, Ext. 288

The Times-News

Tuesday, July 1, 1997

Section C

COMING EVENTS

•The Rupert Lions club will be cooking goods at two food booths opening at 5:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday at the Mindok County Fairgrounds.

•Burley's fireworks display at dark Friday will be the largest show in years. The flooding river forced the launch site to be moved to the Community Park at the Golf Course and, for safety reasons, spectators will not be allowed in the area.

Any merchant or individual interested in helping the city expand the fireworks display in the future is asked to contact Dennis Peterson at the Burley Park office at 678-2256.

•The Mindok County Senior Center blood pressure and oxygen level tests provided by Idaho Home Health will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. today at the center, 702 11th St.

•The Mindok County Historical Society Museum, 100 E. Baseline, will be open for visitors from 1 to 5 p.m. during the July 4 weekend. Admission is free.

•A Country Fair is planned for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at The Nehemiah's Barn, one mile south and one-half mile east of Fair Street in Buhl. For more information, call 543-4253.

•The "Old-Fashioned Amvll Firing" will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday on the north side of Popplewell Elementary School in Buhl.

•The "Second Blessing" Indies quartet from Mid-America Bible College will perform in concert at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the First Church of God, 131 E. Ave. F in Jerome. For more information, call 324-2777.

•A patriotic parade by The First Baptist Preschool and Day Care summer campers will proceed down Jerome's Main Street at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. For more information, call Debbie Joa at 324-7533.

•An "after the parades" community picnic will begin at 1:30 p.m. Friday at the Thousand Springs Power Plant park south of Wendell.

•The Bliss Chamber of Commerce has planned its annual July 4 Fireworks and Barbecue for 5 p.m. Friday at the Bliss City Park.

•The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will begin their Fourth of July celebration at noon Saturday at the West Magic Lake Resort. For more information, call 487-2022 or 487-3636.

•The fourth annual Summerfest will begin at 8 a.m. July 13.

The event kicks off with a pancake and sausage breakfast at 8 a.m., followed by a fun run and walk at 9 a.m., a three-on-three basketball tournament at noon, bed races down Main Street at 1 p.m., a co-ed sand volleyball tournament at 3 p.m., and Nathan Price on stage for a special musical performance from 4 to 5 p.m. Other events include classic and antique car displays, karaoke music and performers, arts and crafts, food, games, dunk tanks and information booths.

Reservations for both spaces are being taken now. For a booth application, sporting event registration form or other information, call the Gooding Chamber at 934-4402.



John Connolly and his brother, William Connolly, in the wheelchair, embrace after seeing each other for the first time in more than four decades. After finding each other, the brothers discovered they had lived within nine miles of each other and worked almost across the street without ever meeting.

Hello again Long-lost brothers reunite after 50 years of separation

By H.R. Welok
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The search for a long-lost brother ended Saturday at the twin Falls airport as John Delbert Connolly of Jerome watched his brother, William Zehander Connolly III, step from the plane and into his brother's arms, bringing to a close a 50-year mystery.

The separation began to unfold when John was born in 1945 in Fallon, Nev. Pregnant with John, the boys' mother had been very ill with tuberculosis. The doctors predicted she would not survive the birthing process and neither would the unborn baby.

"She knew she was too weak to have me and thought I'd die, too," said John Connolly as he relived the lifelong ordeal that now has a happy ending.

The mother did die as she gave birth to her son. It was then decided to give the newborn to an aunt since "it would be better for the baby to die at her home than in the hospital."

The aunt, Ruth Connolly, and uncle, Reynolds Connolly, took the tiny baby to their home in Los Gatos, Calif., nursed him back to health and raised John as his son.

The older boy, William or Billy, was 5 years old at the time and went with the father, William Zehander Connolly II, who traveled around the country as a chef and butcher. Billy was put in an orphanage "for a time" during his younger years. The father managed to keep in touch with the California family until John was 3 years old and Bill had reached his 8th birthday.

"Then it was like a somebody had flicked a switch, there was literally no contact whatsoever," the Jerome man said.

Growing up in California, John served his country for 20 years in the U.S. Air Force.

"We now find out a most amazing thing had happened during that time. While I was stationed at March Air Force Base from 1974 to 1978, my brother Bill had moved to Paris, Calif., that is near the base! We actually lived

only nine miles apart for a year and didn't know it," he said.

The plot thickens as John retired from the Air Force in 1984 and went to work in Edgemont, Calif. At that time, unknown to each other, the brothers worked across the street from each other.

"During those years I was under the impression that my dad died in 1967, but now I find out he was alive and well until March 1981, so if Billy and I had made contact in California, I could have seen my father again," John said.

Throughout the years, the yearning to find his older brother plagued the Jerome man. He thought he was on a success trail when he found out that, although the Social Security agency couldn't give him any information about his brother, they would forward a letter to the address of his brother they had in their record system. "Anxiously, John wrote the letter years ago, but again the search ended in failure as no answer was received.

"We never knew what happened to

my letter," John said.

John and his British wife, Patricia Margaret Wendy Connolly, eventually moved to Jerome where John worked at Volco.

"Then one day about a year and a half ago, Gail Love, who works at Volco, handed me a letter from Social Security. Inside was another letter that said, 'I am a person trying to find you. You might be my long lost brother.' Would you believe that my brother Bill had also found out about the service Social Security does to help find people and he wrote the letter that did eventually get to me," the happy younger brother said as he made plans to be reunited with his big brother.

Because of Bill's health and John caring for his aunt Ruth, who is now 92 years old, the two brothers have had to be satisfied with phone calls and exchanging pictures and letters for about a year.

The separation is now ended. Bill made the trip from California to Idaho to face his little brother who had been lost for almost half a century.

Jerome's Lone Ranger makes his way through town

By H.R. Welok
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - With a "Hi ho silver, away!" a Jerome man jumps into his white Ford 150 pickup and rides away into the sunset after doing a good deed for anybody needing help.

Rocky Jackson resembles the Lone Ranger as he spots a problem or need in the community and then proceeds to take care of the situation in a quiet and efficient manner, usually without anyone knowing it was done by the Jerome native.

One of Jackson's specialties is to slowly drive his '95 pickup around town until he finds somebody's yard that needs trimming. He jumps out of his truck, grabs his weed-whacker from the truck box, starts the engine and proceeds to cut down all the weeds and tall grass around the yard. This is done in secret, without notifying the people inside the house.

"I just do it because it needs to be done," he said.

Churches, vacant business buildings and school play yards have been visited by this mysterious man.

The many trees along South Lincoln Street leading into the town square is a welcome to people driving into Jerome. The 45-year-old man mows the grass and trims around the trees, "Just because it needs to be done." To assure the trees grow and remain beautiful, Jackson, with the help of Lon McDonald, keeps them

watered when other agencies aren't able to provide necessary work forces.

The motto of Jackson has been, "If something needs to be done, and nobody is doing it, I figure I should - because somebody ought to, and why shouldn't that somebody be me."

Born at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome the day the hospital opened its doors in 1952, Jackson is the son of Glen and Charbel Jackson. He has been an employee of U. S. West for 23 years, serving as an installation technician. The busy businessman served as a Jerome City councilman and has had a 20-year affiliation with the Idaho Motorcycle Club. Riding his 1500 Honda, he is the last charter member left, he said.

Many of the good deeds Jackson does have been under the umbrella of the Optimist Club. He has served as the organization's International Ambassador for the Pacific Northwest, and is the past governor and lieutenant governor. He has been an active member and officer for the Jerome Optimists for 16 years.

Anyone watching the annual Rose parade can see some of Jackson's talents as a result of his position on the Rose parade board of directors. Other accomplishments of Jerome's Lone Ranger that are an asset to the community include his work as co-chairman of the red leaf maple tree committee that planted and maintain the trees along Main Street and the many hours he has spent working on



Rocky Jackson uses his weed-eater to clean up weedy spots in Jerome.

the city swimming pool.

Rocky and his wife Cathie are making preparations for providing a home for a young woman from Wales who will be attending the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

During an interview he said, "I'm just an ordinary guy, doing what my parents taught me to do - you gotta' help people. You'll learn more that way and if you don't learn something every day, you've kinda wasted your whole day."

We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it. We are April Cruick and Joey Bryant. It is our job to fill this page with news about:

- Community meetings
- Celebrations
- Social events
- Individual achievements
- Your kids and their activities

We also want to publish your photos of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor April Cruick, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Joey Bryant
The Times-News
325 1/2 E. Fifth St. N.
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

You can also reach us by fax at 877-4543 or 734-3388. You can also email us at twinnews@twinnews.com

Deadlines for the Sunday page is noon Wednesday, Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday, Deadline for the Tuesday page is noon Friday, Deadline for the Saturday page is noon Tuesday, Deadline for the Wednesday page is noon Friday.

COMMUNITY

Group honors ancestors' triumphs

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls Company of the Daughters of Utah Pioneers recently held a luncheon and installed newly elected officers.

The purpose of the organization is to perpetuate the names and achievements of the men, women and children who were the pioneers.

By reviewing the lives of the pioneers we teach their descendants and the citizens of our country lessons of faith, courage, fortitude and patriotism," said Ruth Bryson, company secretary.

The association is international in it's scope and is organized solely for historical and educational purposes.



Pictured are, from left, Shirley Osterhout, president, Dorothy Gardner, first vice president, Ruth Bryson, secretary treasurer, Idella Wilcox, registrar, Carol Slaven, music chairman and Mabel Watson, historian.

two groups, called camps, who meet once a month, September through May. Dues are \$10 annually. For more information

on the company, contact Shirley Osterhout at 734-2902 or Ruth Bryson at 734-6388.

A SPECIAL VISIT



As part of their Idaho history studies this year, Immanuel Lutheran's fourth-graders and their teacher, Marilyn Kramer, were permitted a personal meeting with Gov. Phil Batt.

COMMUNITY

EVENTS

Fair begins Thursday

BUHL - A Country Fair is planned for 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m. Friday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at The Nehlemian's Barn, one mile south and one-half mile east of Fair Street.

Anvil launch is slated

BUHL - Dennis Knapp has developed an anvil launcher and will demonstrate anvil firing during Sagebrush Days this weekend.

The "Old-Fashioned Anvil Firing" will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday on the north side of Popplevelt Elementary School.

races down Main Street at 1 p.m., a co-ed sand volleyball tournament at 3 p.m. and Nathan Price on stage for a special musical performance from 4 to 5 p.m.

Gooding County Search and Rescue will perform rappelling demonstrations during the afternoon.

Reservations for both spaces are being taken now. For a booth application, sporting event registration form or other information, call the Gooding Chamber at 934-4402.

Sponsors of various events include Gooding Chamber of Commerce, Gooding Senior Citizen Center, Gooding County Memorial Hospital, Gooding County Search and Rescue, and the Gooding Recreation District.

Sarah Lee, Jerret Lewis, Brent Little, Skyla Long, Maggie Lotz, Megan Lowman, Zachary Lowman, Katie Luke, Kristina Mace, Klarysa Mace, Becky Magee, Barbara Marks, Victoria Marks, Kristin Marler, Chris Martinez, Varonik Matthews, Eric Maughan, Lindsey Maughan, Casper McCabe, Margaret McCarthy, Ashley McCallan, Jeremy McClure, Sierra McCreery, Brandon McClure, Jessica McGhee, Jennie McGlochlin, Mike McKeel, Matt McKeel, Stephanie McMillen, Abby McNeely, Chris Meads, Kassi Meads, Jason Mickelson, Kevan Mikesell, Victoria Mims, Niko Kintoch, Carinna Mueller, David Muise, Stephanie Munn, Patrick Munning, Kody Murphey, Ryan Murphey, Jeffery Myers, Elli Neufeldt, Scott Nice, Thomas Nichols, Sara Nichols, Shanielda Nikolova, Damara Norchutt, Zachary Ohlinger, Crystal Ortiz, Gracie Ortiz, Angel Ortiz, Carl Ott, Patricia Parks, Lauren Paterson, Kirstie Payne, Brian Payne, Samuel Perez, Aaron Phinney, Christina Pierre, Daniela Pocol, Christopher Ragsdale, Brent Rabbitt, Stephanie Raymond, Monique Reed, Dondó Rich, Ashlee Richardson, Whiteny Richardson, Kayla Richardson, Mike Robison, Courtney Rodriguez, Joshua Roderick, Alena Roop, James Rousseau, Melissa Rovig, Jessie Rowe, Alyssa Ruhter, Brandi Salinas, Brandon Salinas, Beth Sapp, Sherry Sarbu, Colton Savage, Chase Schiano, Chelsea Schaniel, Jamie Schilling, Alisha Schmitt, Paul Sebastian, Deonah Shaw, Lindsey Shaw, Jessica Shepard, Bryant Shepard, Matt Sherman, Cassie Shull, Duran Shull, Christiana Spie, Alex Skrudland, Katie Small, Jimmy Smith, Amber Sonday, Teela Sonny, Amanda Sonday, Manuela Sore, Zach Sparks, April Spring, Ryan Springer, Zach Strong, Kenny Steelman, Laura Steinmetz, Lawrence Steimert, AJ Stone, Andrew Story, Nell Story, Sara Stromberg, Casey Stroud, Tracey Stubblefield, Vann Sylten, Ricky Thandabouth, Matt Thurston, Aaron Torres, Amanda Towle, Brittany Triner, Shay Tusov, Joanna Uresti, Brandon Vance, CJ Vanderpool, Bruce VanLeeuwen, Guillermo Vargas, Rachel Verhagen, Tara Warren, Megan Wasden, Chelsea Wasden, Ashley Waters, Krysta Waters, Mark Whiteaker, Alisha Whiteaker, Stacie Whitehead, Danielle Willet, Eric Williams, Corey Williams, Savanna Worthington, Andy Wrobel, Alex Yaranga, Melissa Ybarra and Michelle Ybarra.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Harrison honors students

Harrison Elementary School in Twin Falls has announced its super achievers for the fourth quarter.

Brenda Acosta, Jesus Acosta, Kevin Adams, Jeff Adfield, Tara Alfred, Sam Amero, Alyssa Anderson, Cindy Aranda, Kille Arrington, Jared Aslett, Justin Aslett, Ryan Aulbach, Rosa Avalos, Ernestina Avalos, April Baggett, Sam Bagrayan, Mila Bagrayan, Shakira Bandolin, Michelle Barajas, Rose Bielenberg, Ashlee Blakeslee, Shay Bliss, Tessa Bliss, Whitney Bond, Jessica Bond, Mark Brewer, Melissa Brewer, Katelyn Brown, Quentin Brown, Darren Brown, Christopher Brown, Cassie Brown, Ryan Burnet, Rachel Burton, Jed Butler, Shawn Bybee, Andy Cameron, Heather Cameron, Audrey Carbajal, Luis Carbajal, Bianca Cardenas, Daniel Carey, Whitney Castleberry, Taylor Cazier, Tyson Cazier, Kisty Cazier, Amanda Chamberlin, Heouan Chan, Max Chapman, Shantel Chapple, Haley Chilton, Audrey Clark, Barbara Clark, Josh Coates, Kyndal Coggins, Kayla Colling, Jessica Conner, Parker Cornia, Danielle Coppel, Neisha Dabney, Monique Dabney, Mitchell Dabney, Bryant Davis, Scott DeBaechle, Stephanie DeBaechle, John Dec, Lareeta Doane, Sherri Doane, Jessica Deas, Jessica Eckler, Melissa Eckler, Stacie Ellis, Brandon Ellis, Amber Ewalt, Heather Ewalt, Cody Fright, Joy Ferrall, Mike Fitzgerald, Kristen Fitzgerald, Devin Flores, Yvette Flores, Dustin Frazier, Nathan Garcia, Nelli Garibayan, Elmar Gashumov, Marissa Goff, Janeece Gonzales, Edin Gonzalez, Irving Gonzalez, Kelli Goodson, Mark Guintel, Kristi Grindstaff, Laura Grindstaff, Brian Haggerty, Chris Hall, Joel Hall, Brian Hall, Kevin Hamilton, Sarah Hanch, Cynthia Hannold, Nathan Harbison, Christine Barry, Sarah Hatch, Amanda Hawkins, Arnie Heric, Sandra Hernandez, Jamie Hernandez, Tiffany Hill, Ashley Hill, Kindy Holesinsky, Jessie Holt, Jeannette Holt, Nic Houser, Nicole Hovey, Amanda Hovey, Ryan Howe, Jennifer Huerta, Andy Huxey, Drew Juhl, Dara Huff, Jared Hulme, Nathan Humphrey, Carl Hunter, Trichelle Hunter, Hunter Hutchison, James Hutchison, Joseph Hutchison, Chera Irms, Ashley Irons, Adam Irwin, Jesse Irwin, Darnold Isham, Jessie Ivie, Jeffry Jackson, Britany Jacobson, Devin Johns, Derik Johnson, Gary Jones, Nina Jozelic, Ashley Kalbfleisch, Chris Kendrick, Geneva Kinsinger, Shanon Kinsinger, Kameron King, Daniel King, Linda Kissingner, Holly Klinger, Johnny Koehler, Marcus Koepnick, Aaron Kolsen, Audrey Kossman, Sarah Krause, Ashley Krearer, Jesse Kroff,

CLUB PROFILE

CLUB PROFILE



Newly elected officers for the Gooding County Historical Society are, from left, Sharon Kelley, secretary treasurer; Donna Egelar, president; Floyd Thornton, board of directors; Dick Strickland, treasurer; Dwanl Bunt, vice president; and Shirley Hill, board of directors.

GOODING COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Purpose: To collect and preserve the history of Gooding County. For more information contact Sharon Kelley at 934-8935.

Meets: 2 p.m. the third Wednesday of every month at the Gooding Public Library.

Dues: \$5 per year.

Major projects: Fundraisers for a new building, reorganizing and doing inventory on museum items and cataloging pictures.

Profile your club

The Times-News would like to profile your organization. Send your information along with your name, a photo and your phone number to April Crnich, Community Editor, P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83301.

EVENTS

ELSEWHERE

Community plans picnic

WENDELL - An "after the parade" community picnic will be held Friday at the Thousand Springs Power Plant park south of Wendell.

Sponsored by the Jerome First Church of God, the picnic lunch will feature barbecuing by the men of the church. Eating will begin at about 1:30 p.m. Everyone is invited. Those attending are asked to bring their favorite picnic foods to share, their own table service and lawn chairs.

Fireworks scheduled

BLISS - The Bliss Chamber of Commerce has planned its annual July 4 Fireworks and Barbecue for Friday at the Bliss City Park.

Club plans festivities

SHOSHONE - The West Magic Lake Recreation Club has planned a Fourth of July celebration for Saturday at the West Magic Lake Resort.

A boat parade begins at noon, with a barbecue planned for 3 to 5 p.m. and a crafts and baked goods auction set to begin at 6 p.m.

Summerfest celebrated

GOODING - The Gooding Chamber of Commerce has announced Summerfest celebration for July 19.

Young men get training

Explorer Sgt. T.J. Stephenson of Castleford and Jeremy Brown and Jeremy Jones, both of Twin Falls, attended a Police Officer Standards and Training Career Camp in Meridian June 15-20.

The three are members of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Explorer Post 189.

Stephenson is a senior at Castleford High School and is planning on a future in law enforcement. He is the son of Mary and Bill Reese and grandson of Roy and Ruth Ann Willis of Buhl. "I hope that the training I will receive at POST will help me to serve the people of Twin Falls County in the future," Stephenson said.

Brown received the award for top student cadet for the week. He is a senior at Twin Falls High School and is also planning on a future in law enforcement. He is the son of Terry and Vicki Brown and the grandson of Emil and Myra Tved of Buhl and Claude and Mona Brown of Twin Falls.

Jones was named the top rifleman for the week. He is the son of Robert and Sue Jones of Twin Falls.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Table with columns for date and event details for Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center, Friday Center closed for Independence Day, and Friday Center closed for Independence Day.

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LEGAL NOTICE

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION Idaho Power Company Project No. 503, 1971, 1975-014, 2055, 2061-004, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

EARLY DEADLINES

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT WILL HAVE EARLY DEADLINES FOR THE 4TH OF JULY. Run Date - Deadline Friday, July 4 - Thursday, July 3, 9:00a.m. Saturday, July 5 - Thursday, July 3, 11:00 a.m. Sunday, July 6 - Thursday, July 3, 1:00 p.m. Monday, July 7 - Saturday, July 5, 9:00 a.m.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you and wish you the safest July 4th holiday weekend.

FAX YOUR AD

TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT 208-734-5538

Perfect Part Time CASH U GET PAID

up to \$600 per week. I work FREE for you 8-5. M-F. 1-800-505-3553

REMEMBER That birthday you placed in the Times-News? Now is the time to come pick up your money!

101 ABORTION ALTERNATIVES

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

109 A & C CLEANING. We will clean homes or offices. Call 736-4431, 733-8482.

BANKRUPTCY A&C Chapter 7 A&C related cases. Free telephone consultation. 538-7760 800-546-2166

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

DOPEEP Kidsgarten & Daycare has summer & fall openings. 3 yrs. & up. Call 736-4431.

CHILD CARE - Loving & safe environment, mother & grandparent owned, ages 2 & up. Call 736-4403.

COLLEEN'S CLUBHOUSE Preschool/daycare. 2 to 6. Call 734-8948.

COUNTRY CORNER DAYCARE, licensed. Meals, reading, music & art to 5 years. 736-2613

DAYCARE, Reasonable, excellent references. Please call 208-733-7275.

Fun pre-school activities! 1 day trial... no charge. 29 yrs. exp. refs. 735-0956

MOTHER of 2 now accepting children in home in Castelford. Ages & limits flexible. Call 208-537-6697.

200 EMPLOYMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE

Don't pay to find work before you get the job. Free information about avoiding employment service scams, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C., 20580, or call the National Fraud Information Center, 1-800-976-7000.

AGRICULTURE Farm shop employee, all around service and repair of vehicles and equipment, no major overhauls, tools required. Year round, wage DOE, flexible return time, Nampa area. Send resume to: Mgr, 13541 Sunny Lane, Nampa, ID 83666.

ENERGETIC woman wants house or office to clean in TF area. Call 733-1066.

HOUSE CLEANING With references. Call Don 352-7263.

QUALITY HOME CLEANING 10 years in service. Insured & bonded. prompt service, supplies provided. 1-800-967-2037 or 734-2225.

SUMMER Cleaning & Painting Inside & Out. Free Est. Call 543-5122.

Will clean houses or flower beds. Twin Falls or Jerome call 324-4497.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES

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Administrative Assistant/ Executive Secretary

Career opportunity for professional, experienced person. Excellent interpersonal skills and computer skills a must. Excellent working conditions and benefit package including health insurance and 401(k). Please send resume to:

President P.O. Box 2262 Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-2262

APARTMENT MANAGER Accepting applications for resident management team at apartment complex located in the Magic Valley. This is a part-time position whose duties vary from maintenance to clerical to supervisory. Offer salary plus hourly wage plus on call housing. Send resumes to ON SITE P.O. Box 1177, Twin Falls, ID 83303.

CLERICAL Now hiring experienced Stenographer/Bookkeeper 733-7000 or 679-0440

PERSONNEL PLUS

CONSTRUCTION Drywall hangers needed. Call 734-7039.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY 733-0931

DRIVERS ARLO G. LOTT TRUCKING INC. is expanding. Have immediate openings for over the road drivers. \$38,000 annual pay, insurances, food pay and bonus. Contact Jim at 326-5553.

DIETARY Retail cook needed to cover days off a vacation. Days & hours will vary. Invaluable background helpful. For details contact: Dietary Manager, weekday mornings at Mountain View Care Center 423-5591

Fun - Travel! We have openings NOW for shop people. Free to travel CA, NY, entire US. demonstrating new products for a Nat'l Company. All training, travel & hotel paid. Weekly earnings great. Must start immediately! Return home great. Parents encouraged at interview. Call Ms. Edge 733-8770 10a.m. - 5p.m. Mon, Tues & Wed. Only

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It's all here! The Times-News Classified Marketplace 733-0931



DRIVERS
ATN - CTR DRIVERS
Class A CDL. Late model conventional with working floors, hoppers & rollers. Mileage & other benefits. Contact T.J. 206-730-0622.

DRIVERS
D & D Transportation Services Gooding, ID

Need drivers with CDL/A and good driving record 48 states, some regular. New equipment and good benefits. Come by 1735 S. Main, Gooding, ID or call 1-208-934-4451.

DRIVERS
Growing business needs Commodity Drivers/Milk Haulers. Full benefits include: Insurance, 401K, California 125 Plan. Apply at: Rich Thompson Trucking, Inc., 23 W. 100 S., Jerome.

DRIVERS
Woods trucks needed. Need 6 qualified OTR drivers w/CDL, good driving & employment records. Also, need 2 trailers w/CDL. Double L Trucking 677-4622

DRIVERS
Now hiring for Twin Falls and Flort/Hollister School Districts. School Bus Drivers needed for 07-08 school year. Come see our transportation family & be a professional School Bus Driver. Bus Attendants needed also. No experience necessary. Paid training. Part time work - perfect for extra hours. Apply in person at: Western States Bus Service, Inc., 2124 Highland East Twin Falls, Idaho 733-8003. *More than just a ride to school!

DRIVERS WANTED - Owner operates with or willing to get their own authority. 95% of gross paid after two weeks. 11 Western and 10 Eastern. For more info call 800-222-0084 ext 102.

DRIVERS
EXPERIENCED FLAT-TRUCK DRIVERS NEEDED to drive for Ogden, Utah based company. Established over 20 years with the record of 0% layoffs. Minimum of 2 years OTR experience required.

Operate in 11 western states. Company contributed profit sharing plan. Paid vacation. Quarterly fuel bonus. Driver recruiting bonus. Health insurance. Late model Potlatch cabovers. Get home on an average of 7-10 days. Average annual earnings in excess of \$37,000. Our drivers make 27-30 cpm. Average wage: CALL 800-453-2227 for an Application or Interview.

EQUIPMENT OPERATORS
Avermore West has immediate openings for equipment operators at new facility in Gooding. Shift work & weekend work. Excellent benefit package after 90 days. Apply in person Mon. - Wed. 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. @ 1720 South 2300 East, Gooding, Idaho. AAJEOE

FARM LABOR
Horse facility, misc. work at 55¢/hr., ovns., 423-7340.

HOUSEKEEPING
Full time day shift. 1 part time swing shift. Must be able to work weekends and holidays. Incentive for positive wages and benefits. Apply in person at: Red, Jerome, Idaho.

LABOR
*Factory shift shifts
*Construction
*Warehouse/forklift
*Mechanic
733-7200 or 678-4040

PERSONNEL PLUS

MAINTENANCE
Custodial/maintenance. FT, commercial/industrial cleaning exp. Light maintenance. Must be physically qualified. Refs. Salary DOE, benefits. Apply in person at: Personnel Plus, 1275 N. 400 East, Rupert, Idaho 83350. EOE

MAINTENANCE/ENGINEER
Full-time position. Responsible for maintenance of physical plant. Previous maintenance experience required. Must be familiar with various safety regulations, to able to handle a variety of tasks at the same time, be a self-starter and flexible. Salary dependent on experience. Great benefit package. Contact Judy Tremblay, Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, Box 1233, Twin Falls, ID 83303, 733-3700, extension 344.

MANAGEMENT
Support Services Manager. Cassia Regional Medical Center is seeking a manager to supervise and coordinate the departments of Engineering/Clinical Engineering or Environmental Security and Materials Management. Requirements: Bachelor's degree in Business Management or related field; computer and communication skills; min. one year experience managing a department. Responsibilities: Payroll, staffing, budgeting, employee relations. For operational management. Applications can be obtained at: 2100 S. Main, Twin Falls, ID. Dept. and must be received by July 18, 1997 at 3700 S. Main, Idaho Ave., Burley, ID 83318. You may call (208) 678-6420 for further information on this position. EOE

MEAT WRAPPER
ALBERTSON'S: PT, at least 1 yr. exp. Talk to: Kelly or Paul, 733-3722.

MEDICAL
Busy Optometric Office In Jerome is seeking Doctors Assistant, will train. Send resume: 201 South Lincoln, Jerome, 83338

MEDICAL
RN needed to work PT, 2nd shift. Must be available for 6 am - 2 pm & 10 pm - 6 am shifts. Dependability a must. For operational management. DNS Mountain View Care Center, 423-5591.

MEDICAL
ATTENTION CNA'S & NAs: Do you want to be treated as a professional? Work hard, but know you are appreciated by residents & staff? Have fun in the policies & procedures that education? Have advanced educational opportunities? Enjoy your work again? Find this. CNA classes, plus more at Living Center for Rehabilitation & Living Center. Contact Janice Bailey at 934-5601.

MISCELLANEOUS
AMERICAN STAFFING
Workers needed for Construction, Warehouse and Auto Detailing projects. Temporary, Seasonal and Temp-to-Hire.

NO FEE!
734-6452-1800-731-TEMP Putting The Magic Valley Area Work For 1.5 Year!

MISCELLANEOUS
No door to door. F.U.N. easy, relaxing. 1-800-676-0621.

MISCELLANEOUS
Center help wanted at Allport, Thurs. through Sun. 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Must be bondable.

MISCELLANEOUS
Established Twin Falls Sinks and Embroidery Business seeking 2 full time positions starting immediately. Experience preferred but not necessary. Please reply by July 7, 1997 to: American Staffing News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

MISCELLANEOUS
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
\$9.50 to start. No exp. req. All shifts. Temp. & permanent. Call 733-2929 9-2pm

MOTEL
Mgrs, salary, housing, flex. plan. 733-1559/733-4952

OFFICE
AMERICAN STAFFING
Office workers at all skill levels needed for Temp, Temporary, Seasonal and Full-time positions including:

734-6452-1800-731-TEMP Putting The Magic Valley Area Work For 1.5 Year!

Get something to eat? Sell it the low-cost way... with classified, 733-0931.

PARTS
Seeking energetic & outgoing person for part or full time. Salary and benefits based on exp. 543-8232. BULK ELEMENT CD. C.A.L.L. S.F.C B.A.W. 733-3700, extension 344.

PLUMBER JOURNEYPERSON
wanted. Call 326-5959.

PRIOR SERVICE
We need you! We offer commissary, exchange, health, dental, vision, life insurance, retirement and other benefits. The Idaho National Guard Center. C.A.L.L. S.F.C B.A.W. 733-3700-9171.

PRODUCTION
State of the art cheese and nut facility. Looking for responsible, dependable and motivated individuals. Long term commitment. No layoffs. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Great pay. Benefits include:

* Medical Insurance
* 401K
* Profit Sharing
* Double Time (Sundays & Holidays)

Jerome Cheese Company
P.O. Box 425
47 W. 100 S.
Jerome, ID 83338
733-224-8888

PROFESSIONAL OFFICE
Seeking Secretary for active professional firm. Excellent benefits, pay DOE. If you have good public relations and computer knowledge...CALL NOW!
734-6452-1800-731-TEMP AMERICAN STAFFING

PROGRAM DIRECTOR
Our rapidly growing company seeks full-time program director to administer and assist living applications. Must be 21 or older and established adult in a home-like setting in Burley. Responsibilities include marketing, facility operations, staff supervision and community relations. Aging experience a plus. Qualified applicants must have one year of management experience in a related setting. Please FAX resume with salary requirements to: Program Director, (503) 252-7522. Full-time, day. Call for application. Equal Opportunity Employer

RESTAURANT
Taco Bandito looking for counter help, nights. Responsible individuals only apply. Call for an appointment: 733-8100 ask for Randy.

RESTAURANT
LINE COOK-Position available immediately. Experienced and reliable. Apply in person at: Pancake & Steak House, 1624 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT
PT exp. on week long hours a wk. Apply in person. Ask for Shawn. Oxbow. 626-4250.

SALES
OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS!
Ever thought about selling furniture? Cain's Home Furnishings, the area's leading home furnishings store, has a rewarding sales career waiting for you. We have several positions. Successful applicants must possess 1-2 years of sales, independent, high energy, and a strong personal commitment to excellence. We offer an excellent salary while you learn from professional sales and management. Top pay, benefits, great company to grow with!

apply at Cain's Home Furnishings 204 Main Ave. Downtown Twin Falls

SALES
3 Permanent Job Positions Available
Due to company promotions, 3 openings exist now for young minded individuals in the local branch of a large international. All successful applicants must have 3 weeks minimum experience paid classroom training and additional on the job training. We provide complete company benefits, major medical, dental and optional pension plan second to none. Your starting income will be \$30,000-35,000 1st year dependent on ability and qualifications. All positions based on merit, no seniority. To be accepted, you must possess a minimum ability, to be ambitious, eager to get ahead, have a 12th grade education, be a good communicator, better, be bondable and able to start work immediately. We are particularly interested in those with leadership ability who are looking for a genuine career opportunity. To schedule an interview, call 1-888-282-2220. EOE/M/F

SALES
Career Opportunity. Home Safety Products. High commission. Great Advancement. Sales Exp. Ref: 733-8153

SALES
DIRECT SALES
Bon Appetit Restaurant Food Service is 18 year old Boise based income gourmet food distributor. We have an opening in the Twin Falls area for an assertive individual or hard travel, high commission earnings, \$400-\$1000 per week. Volunteering provided. Call AM 208-345-0475, Mr. Leo.

SALES
Due to an Internal promotion we are expanding our sales force in our Burley office. We are looking for a salesperson to sell and service accounts for Magic Valley Ag Wash. You offer excellent working conditions and a progressive, fun & rewarding job and benefits. This is an immediate opening. To apply, please send resume and cover letter to: THE TIMES-NEWS, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83301, Attn: JANET GOFFIN

SALES
Experienced parts person for diesel trucks needed. Full-time, day. Call for apply. 324-3336 - Kirk.

WAREHOUSE
Leading liquid food manufacturer is now taking applications for a permanent full-time mixer operator. Duties to include maintenance, shipping & receiving, blending. Qualified applicants should possess good mechanical ability & be able to lift at least 55 lbs. Call John at (208) 423-5586.

WELDER
Experienced welder fabricator needed. FT swing shift, good finish work. \$10/hr. per. Call 543-5655.

WRANGLER
Summer employment for Wrangler on guest ranch in Stanley. Ends Sept. 15th. Exper. req. Call 734-3679 or 774-3737.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED
MILKER farmhand. 15 years experience. All basic farm work. Mechanical welding skills. Feeding, milking & milking. Willing to relocate. Please call Tony (209)584-6788.

215 RESUME PREPARATION
The Magic Word Flexible hours 734-8217

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
Federal employment information is free. Remember, no one can give you a federal job. For free information about federal jobs, call our America Connection, 912-757-3000

SECRETARY
Computer business needs an experienced secretary with computer proficiency. Send resume to: P.O. Box 353, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SECRETARY
Position available for someone with good phone, computer, and filing skills. Please reply with resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 150, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SECRETARY
Year-Round PT Secretary. 20 hrs. per week. Interested in PR skills required. Send resume to: Minkola Fairbairn, P.O. Box 151, Burley, ID 83302. Must be Postmarked on or before July 7th.

SERVICE TECH
Good pay now accepting applications for full-time service tech. Some experience. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave. E. No phone calls, please.

TEACHER
Expanding Christian School seeks committed Christian teachers for Grades 2-3. Send resume to: 2055 Filer Ave. S.W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TEACHER
Headstart of Northeast Nevada has openings for pre-school teachers in Jackpot Nevada. 25 hours per week. Earning only \$7.75 per hour. For application or more info, call 702-738-5953.

TELEVISION
TV Production Assoc. wanted for promotions/PSAs; BA in communication, 2 yrs. exp., creative writing/production required. Mail resume to: KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, Drop-Free workplace. Accept Only by Mail.

To take these summer workers away, you'll need start with an employment ad in classified.

WAREHOUSE/CDL DRIVER
Local food company now hiring a driver/warehouse person. Competitive wage. Please apply in person at: PRIORITY ONE 212 2ND AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
For free information about buying a business opportunity or franchise without getting scammed, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, D.C. 20580, or call the National Franchise Information Center, 1-800-876-7060.

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Classified ads are a great investment, no matter what your budget. Call today, 733-0931.

215 RESUME PREPARATION
The Magic Word Flexible hours 734-8217

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
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SECRETARY
Computer business needs an experienced secretary with computer proficiency. Send resume to: P.O. Box 353, Twin Falls, ID 83301.

SECRETARY
Position available for someone with good phone, computer, and filing skills. Please reply with resume and cover letter to: P.O. Box 150, Twin Falls, ID 83303

SECRETARY
Year-Round PT Secretary. 20 hrs. per week. Interested in PR skills required. Send resume to: Minkola Fairbairn, P.O. Box 151, Burley, ID 83302. Must be Postmarked on or before July 7th.

SERVICE TECH
Good pay now accepting applications for full-time service tech. Some experience. Apply in person at 2362 Addison Ave. E. No phone calls, please.

TEACHER
Expanding Christian School seeks committed Christian teachers for Grades 2-3. Send resume to: 2055 Filer Ave. S.W., Twin Falls, ID 83301.

TEACHER
Headstart of Northeast Nevada has openings for pre-school teachers in Jackpot Nevada. 25 hours per week. Earning only \$7.75 per hour. For application or more info, call 702-738-5953.

TELEVISION
TV Production Assoc. wanted for promotions/PSAs; BA in communication, 2 yrs. exp., creative writing/production required. Mail resume to: KMVT, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls, ID 83301, Drop-Free workplace. Accept Only by Mail.

To take these summer workers away, you'll need start with an employment ad in classified.

WAREHOUSE/CDL DRIVER
Local food company now hiring a driver/warehouse person. Competitive wage. Please apply in person at: PRIORITY ONE 212 2ND AVE. WEST TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

ESPRESSO CART
Large & fully contained. Grinder, roasting, 2 group espresso maker, cash register, storage, sink & more. 208-788-0603.

TWIN FALLS
THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE A JUNIOR FALLS AREA

ROUTE 833
137-474 Van Buron St

ROUTE 838
118-292 Taylor St

ROUTE 842
119-201 10th Ave. N
120-291 Lincoln
305-333 Terrace Dr.

If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier...
Please contact District Sales Manager, Matt Radmil 733-0931 ext. 346

TWIN FALLS
☆☆☆☆☆

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTE AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA

ROUTE 718
1100-1400 BLK. OF 7TH AVE. E.
1100-1400 BLK. OF 8TH AVE. E.
1100-1400 BLK. OF 9TH AVE. E.
700-800 BLK. OF 8TH ST.
800 B L K . O F ELM ST.
300 B L K . O F WALNUT ST.
800 B L K . O F S. BLUE LAKES

If you live in the Twin Falls area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier...
Please contact Eastside District Sales Manager, Bruce Stevens @ 733-0931 ext. 353 or ext. 391.

ROUTE 556
Center St. W
Spray St.
Banning St.

If you live in the Kimberly area & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier...
Please contact District Sales Manager, Robert Richardson 733-0931 ext. 347

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677-4042 ask for Jeremy or Teresa or come by The Times News office in Burley. Located at 325 1/2 E. 5th N (behind Jojo Pizzeria on Alfredo Rd)

REAL ESTATE SALE
501 OPEN HOUSES
BURLEY, 3 day open house, 594 Birch Dr. Mon. June 30 thru Fri. July 3, 2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 2 bed, 2200 sq. ft. w/alcove, Chokeo 3/4" tile, fireplace, wood floors, full bath, central air conditioning, close to retirement center. Must sell 208-978-5894. Home located at 325 1/2 E. 5th N (behind Jojo Pizzeria on Alfredo Rd)

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SHOSHONE - By Owner, 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, 1700 sq ft. 2 car garage, 2 floors, mature landscaping on 5 city blocks. Call: 888-203-4911

SHOSHONE 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, home, gas heat, AC, 2200 sq. ft. Call: 888-203-4911

SHOSHONE 5 bdr., 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, Hunt pump, AC, Large lot, 1/4 acre, 2nd yard, sprinklers, owner 730-9271. For app. call: 886-2351

TWIN FALLS - Sharp, well maintained, 3 bdr., 2 bath, fireplace 2160 sq ft. on 1/4 acre. Call: 734-1067

TWIN FALLS - Adorable 1 1/2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1100 sq ft. on .35 acre. 319 Hwy. N. 885-200 736-6280

302 MONEY LOAN
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Federal law allows you to correct your credit report for free. Many services that do business by phone cannot request or report your credit information about credit repair services. For more information about credit repair services, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580, or call the National Fair Credit Information Council, 1800-475-7262

502 HOMES FOR SALE
PUBLIC SERVICE MESSAGE
Selling property? Don't pay for free information about avoiding timeshare and real estate sales, write to the Federal Trade Commission, Washington, DC 20580, or call the National Fair Credit Information Council, 1800-475-7262

SHOSHONE 3 bdr., 1 1/2 bath, home, gas heat, AC, 2200 sq. ft. Call: 888-203-4911

SHOSHONE 5 bdr., 3 baths, vaulted ceilings, Hunt pump, AC, Large lot, 1/4 acre, 2nd yard, sprinklers, owner 730-9271. For app. call: 886-2351

TWIN FALLS - Sharp, well maintained, 3 bdr., 2 bath, fireplace 2160 sq ft. on 1/4 acre. Call: 734-1067

TWIN FALLS - Adorable 1 1/2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1100 sq ft. on .35 acre. 319 Hwy. N. 885-200 736-6280

TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 1600 sq ft. Queen hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/4 acre, 2nd yard, sprinklers, owner 730-9271. For app. call: 886-2351

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr home, upper, nice lot, owner carry, flexible terms, 1100 sq ft. Call: 734-1067

TWIN FALLS - By Owner 1 1/2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1100 sq ft. on .35 acre. 319 Hwy. N. 885-200 736-6280

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TWIN FALLS - Beautiful 1600 sq ft. Queen hall, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 1/4 acre, 2nd yard, sprinklers, owner 730-9271. For app. call: 886-2351

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdr home, upper, nice lot, owner carry, flexible terms, 1100 sq ft. Call: 734-1067

TWIN FALLS - By Owner 1 1/2 bdr., 2 bath, 2 car garage, 1100 sq ft. on .35 acre. 319 Hwy. N. 885-200 736-6280

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EDEN, 4 lots, with large acreage, 1724 sq ft. Call: 625-5111, evenings.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
KIMBERLY, 3 bdr, 2 bath home on city lot. Call: 733-7755

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514 INCOME PROPERTY
TWIN FALLS (2) 10-plexes with garages, \$330,000. Will sell separately. Call: 734-1408

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
HAGERMAN - 2 bdr, WD hook-up, 5450/mo. + dep. Call: 526-6214

516 MOBILE HOMES
BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home or mobile home? Call Green Tree Financial 1-800-881-1804

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KIMBERLY, 3 bdr, 2 bath home on city lot. Call: 733-7755

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FORD 1986 Ranger, \$2900 or best offer, 543-6379.

FORD 1991 Bronco, AT, AC, power, cruise, \$7150. Call 734-4116, 438-8500, or 431-4410.

GMC '93 Suburban SLT Perfect condition! Towing pkg, cruise, rear heat & air, CD player, 8 speakers, many other option available. \$29,900. Call 734-5257.

GMC - 1984 Jimmy 4x4. Great. Call 733-9319 after 5 pm.

GMC 1977 350, AT, runs great, good work truck. \$2000/offer. 934-5101.

GMC 1986 Jimmy, brown, AC, PS, PB, c/c, 4-door, 734-6096 & 6095, 734-6025.

GMC '95 SLT, extended cab, short box, 423-6489 or 734-1967.

GMC 1991 1 ton 4x4. Short box, extended cab, one owner, lots of extras. Call 678-5934.

GMC Jimmy, 1983, full size 4 wheel drive, PW, PL, cruise control. AC, \$2500/offer. 208-324-0200.

ISUZU '92 Trooper 4x4, V6, AC, ill, a/c, am/fm cassette, new tires, low mi., warranty. \$14,000. 543-6552.

JEEP '94 Grand Cherokee Limited, V8, 37K miles, loaded, Exc. cond. Ext. Warranty until 734-2229.

JEEP Cherokee, 1986, good cond., \$3,950. Please call 208-734-2749.

NISSAN '89 4x4 King Cab, AC, CD player, good cond. Sharp! 324-5928.

NISSAN '93 Pathfinder, 4 dr, 47K mi, AC, exc cond. \$16,995. Call 788-7928.

NISSAN '88 4x4 V6, AC, stereo cassette, alarm, roll bar, AC lights, fog lights, 72K. \$7500. Call 735-8164.

NISSAN '92 Pathfinder SE, black w/gray leather, CD, cruise, stereo, Blow wholesale at \$11,900. Dir. 734-5760, 733-5330, 731-1937.

SUZUKI '92 Samurai wheelbar top, extra snow tires & wheels, low mi. Best offer. Call 324-1229 ask for Jessie or Helen.

TOYOTA '87 4-Runner, \$5700. New motor. Call 324-3527.

CHEVY '87 Landmark Convulsion van, black/gray wall options, incl. TV, 1 owner, \$6000, no dicker. Please call 208-543-2737 or 433-4578.

FORD '95 Aerator, great cond., loaded, \$12,000. Call Classified, 733-0026.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

AMC '76 Concord. Runs great, a steal at \$125. Call (208) 597-7414.

FORD '88 Tempo. Good school car, forced to sell. Call (208) 597-6998.

MERCURY '76 Comet. One of a kind, excellent cond. \$475. Call (208) 567-6289.

OLDSMOBILE '88 CUTLASS Ciera. Loaded, must-see! \$688. Call (208) 567-7414.

FORD '85 MUSTANG, 5.0 Liter, fully equipped. \$1,300. Call (1208) 581-2035.

VW '84 Scirocco. Nice second car. \$650. Call (208) 597-6998.

FORD '87 T-BIRD. Loaded with options, only \$2,900/offer. Call (208) 587-7423.

FORD '82 T-BIRD. Automatic, V-8, AC, loaded. \$7,450. Call 1-800-743-3326.

FORD '88 TAURUS. Automatic, AC, well equipped. \$2,950. Call 1-800-743-3326.

FORD '90 LTD, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, power seat. \$1000/offer. 324-3534.

FORD Eddie Bauer Explorer, 1995, moonroof, CD changer, leather, 23K miles, exc. cond., 734-2312 after 5:00 pm.

FORD Escort, 1994, LX 4 dr, AT, PW, PL, AC, 39K miles. \$8,000/offer. 324-3747.

FORD Taurus Station Wagon, 1997, 700 mi. Brand new cond. \$19,000. Call anytime at 543-9265.

MAZDA '95 Protege, 4 door sedan, cruise, AM/FM case. \$10,488. Call 1-800-743-3326.

FORD '88 Aspire, AC with low miles. \$8,488. Call 1-800-743-3326.

GEO '96 Metro, AM/FM cassette, \$7,488. Call 1-800-743-3326.

MERCURY '95 Sable. Automatic, AC, cruise, \$9,988. Call 1-800-743-3326.

DENNIS DILLON MOUNTAIN HOME

BUICK '98 LeSabre MUSELLE, low mi., \$5500 or best offer. Call 208-784-3322, over pmr. Call 324-2836.

CHEVROLET 1981 El Camino, 350 V8, nice interior, exc. tires, \$2100. 423-4527.

CHEVY '91 Lumina Sport. Cruise, new tires. Exc. \$4,800. 678-4683.

CHEVY '91 Corsica. Exc. cond., low miles, new tires. \$5500. 734-8676.

CHEVY 1987 Suburban, 350 engine, 2 wheel drive, PW, PB, power locks, ill, AC, good condition. Must sell. Make offer. Please call 208-530-2119.

CHEVY Corsica, 1996, 4 dr, AC, PS, cruise, AT, 31 liter, low miles. Great shape! \$7,400. 736-9283.

FORD '91 Escort Wagon LX. Air, auto, 63K mi., 45400. Call 734-2388.

FORD '91 Escort, 4 door. AC, clean 2nd owner car. Great gas, 33851/offer. Call 538-4141.

FORD '93 Mercury Cougar Special Edition, \$14,500. Call Cynthia, 677-6588 days or 436-3057 even.

FORD '95 Mustang, exc. cond., have to see 35K mi. \$12,000/offer. 324-3747.

FORD '93 LTD, 4 door, PS, PB, AC, power seat. \$1000/offer. 324-3534.

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GEO '90 Storm, exc. cond., low mi., \$5500 or best offer. Call 208-784-3322.

GEO Metro '85, 4 dr, AC, PS, power sunroof, tinted, AT, 4 cyl., 28K mi. \$5250/offer. 208-730-9233.

GEO Storm, 1991, 42K mi., very clean, AC, 5 spd. \$3750/offer. 736-9180.

HONDA '88 CRX Si, black, tinted windows, Alpine stereo, alarm system, good condition. 734-6703.

HONDA '94 Civic LX. See at 516 Ash Apt. 44. \$10,000/offer. Call 734-0031 after 4p.m.

HONDA 1995 Accord LX, dark green, 4 door, exc. condition, 40K miles, \$14,995. Call 326-6528.

HONDA 1989 Civic 4 door, runs great, 73K miles, \$4300/offer. 736-9945.

HONDA 1991 Civic LX, 4 door, AC, PW, keyless entry, new tires, exc. cond. \$7200. 423-4048.

HONDA 1995 Accord LX Fully Loaded Must sell. Call 735-1294.

HONDA Accord EX, 1990 2 dr, 5 spd, AC, PW, sunroof, tinted glass, 90K mi., exc. cond. \$8995. Call 934-9088.

HONDA Accord, 1994, LX coupe, loaded! New wheels & tires. Tinted windows. Excel. cond. \$15,500 firm. 735-9337.

HONDA 1984 Accord LX, 4 door, AT, nice car. \$3450. Call 733-2202.

HYUNDAI GL 1989, 4 dr 5 spd, Excel. cond! \$2100. Please call 208-324-8649.

INTL '78 Scout II Convertible, 4x4, 87K w/g, mi., \$4000. 734-5501 w/dry.

LINCOLN '92 Continental, excel. all options, leather, 64K mi. **FORD '91 Crown Victoria**, 70K mi. Call 438-4416, 438-8505.

LINCOLN 1987 Town Car, excellent cond., 78,000 miles. Power everything. \$5000. 788-4305.

LINCOLN Town car, 1986, full power, good cond. \$2500. Call 428-45013.

MAZDA - 1985 626 LX, good condition, \$1500. Call 733-2808.

MAZDA 626 90, Low mi. Sunroof, loaded. Low bid. \$6100. asking \$5600. Call 738-3787.

MERCURY '92 Marqua, 4 dr., PS, PB, Pwr. seats, low mi., \$8200. Call 734-5702.

MERCURY 1988 Tracer, 4 dr wagon, PS, AT, runs great. \$1800. 736-9945.

MERCURY Topaz '85. Excellently cared for, 4 dr, good mileage. \$1200. Needs gear box overhaul. Please call 208-324-8649.

MERCURY Lynx wagon, 1985. Much like work! Clean, reliable, works well, but getting old. Needs muffler. \$1200. Call 438-8930.

Check classified whenever you need - it's a great way to save money!

MINIBUS 1987, 3000 GT '95, black/gray, 32K mi. Exc. tires, \$18,750. 578-9254.

MITSUBISHI '91 Eclipse GSX, 80K mi., \$7500/offer. Please call anytime for info. & app. (208) 736-4937, ask for Kenita.

MITSUBISHI '92 Mirage Coup, loaded, low mi. Exc. cond. \$7680/offer. 735-1983.

MUSTANG, Convertible, '83, red, \$2,785. **NISSAN PU**, '88, white, \$6200. 4 X4. Call 678-3210.

OLDSMOBILE '88 Delta 88 Royale Brougham, 4 dr., loaded, new tires, runs great. \$2500. 733-2810.

PONTIAC '88 6000. Good cond., \$750/offer. Call 735-0007.

PONTIAC Grand Prix, 1990. New stereo, AC. \$2000/offer. Call 733-7331.

SUBARU 84 GL, 4 dr., low mi., exc. cond. Call 734-6922 after 6 pm.

TOYOTA '94 Corolla, 2 dr hatchback, sun roof, good into car. **NEED TO SELL!** \$1500/offer. 423-5964.

TOYOTA '86 Avalon, 4 dr., leather, gold package, CD changer, 24K mi. Call 536-5240 or 539-1132.

When you have something to sell, place a classified ad. You'll see the best results.

TOYOTA 1992 4-Runner, beautiful burgundy, exc. cond., rebuilt engine, \$12,300. Call Adam or Lucy, 234-7794.

VW 1974 Bug, \$1200 or best offer. Call 737-4331 days or 734-4471 even.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

TRIUMPH 1977 TR7, new seats and paint. \$1000, no dicker. 208-543-2257. Day, sat, rent or swap with a classified ad.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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The Times News guarantees to sell merchandise, automotive in 7 days and real estate in 15 days or return the ad an additional 7 days. There is a \$3 extra fee for the guarantee package. Ads may be cancelled early for customer convenience but the charge will remain the same.

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MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

If every bad game I watched reduced the time I spent in purgatory, I would spend no time there at all.

— Former Chicago Cub and White Sox broadcaster Jack Brickhouse on seeing the teams struggle over the years

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

American Legion baseball
Shonora at Burley (2), 5 p.m.
Jenome vs. Marsh Valley at Am. Falls (2), 4 p.m.
San Luis Obispo, Calif. vs. Twin Falls AA at CSI (2), 5 p.m.

Junior golf
Gooding (9-hole players and under)

SCOREBOARD

American Legion baseball
Kimberly at Bull
San Luis Obispo 15.....Minico 8

Pro baseball

Chicago Cubs.....Kansas City
Detroit 1.....N.Y. Mets
Minnesota 2.....Tampa 1
Florida 8.....Boston 5
N.Y. Yankees 1.....Atlanta 0(10)
Baltimore.....Philadelphia
Pittsburgh 3.....Chi Sox 1
Cincinnati 4.....Milwaukee 3
St. Louis 2.....Minnesota 1
Cleveland 6.....Houston 4

IN BRIEF

Golfer nails hole-in-1 at Blue Lakes CC

TWIN FALLS — Dwayne Wall hit a hole-in-one last week at Blue Lakes Country Club. Wall used a 7-iron on the par-3, 149-yard 15th hole. The feat was witnessed by Mike Stanlee, Pat Corbett and John Molloy.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce schedules Sagebrush Days

BUHL — The Buhl Chamber of Commerce will hold its Sagebrush Days run and walk Friday at 8 a.m.

The race starts and ends near the Buhl Senior Citizens Center, 1010 Main Street. Before Wednesday, the cost is \$13 per individual and \$40 for family (add \$7 per person after four members). Race-day registration cost is \$15 per individual and \$48 per family. Race-day registration begins at 7 a.m.

Competitors can run the 10K or 5K course or walk the 5K course. Awards will be presented to the top three male and female overall winners and the top male and female age-group winner. There will also be door-prize drawings. For more information contact Norman Eckert at 543-5996.

Basketball Congress girls' team competes at state

BOISE — The Basketball Congress International girls' team from Southern Idaho will compete at the state tournament Thursday through Saturday at Borah High School.

The South team, which includes several players from the Magic Valley, takes on the North, at 9 a.m., the West at 3 p.m. and the East at 8 p.m. Thursday.

On Friday, the South plays the North at 10 a.m., the East at 3 p.m. and the West at 6 p.m.

The tournament is slated for Saturday with the championship at 7:30 p.m. Nationals will be July 14 in Phoenix, Ariz. Players from all four teams will be selected to represent Idaho at nationals.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
For the latest scores, call 734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.
The Times-News

Tyson takes mega bite out of boxing

The Associated Press

In a sport that has always operated on the edge of legitimacy, Mike Tyson's biting a chunk out of Evander Holyfield's ear has left boxing staggered.

This is a sport that once excited professional gamblers who routinely fixed fights, a sport that has left men dead in the ring. This is a sport that routinely abused its champions, leaving Muhammad Ali with a trembling skull and Beau Jack shining shoes in a hotel lobby.

Built on gore and guile, boxing often has flourished in spite of itself, selling blood and boorishness. This time, though, it must overcome one of its most unseemly episodes.

At a news conference on Monday, Tyson apologized for his actions and asked forgiveness. "It will never happen again," he said. "I only ask that you forgive me as I have forgiven other athletes in this sport."

That may not be easy. Even President Clinton, an admitted boxing fan, expressed revulsion at Tyson's actions.

"I saw the fight and until what happened, it was a good fight," Clinton said.



Mike Tyson

Monday, "But I was horrified by it and I think the American people should be."

The president, however, stopped short of suggesting federal intervention in boxing.

"I don't know what the federal role should be," Clinton said. "I haven't given any thought to that whatever. But as a fan, I was horrified."

So were a lot of other people. "I refereed 129 championship fights," longtime official Arthur Mercante said. "I never experienced anything like that in my life. Nothing remotely compared to that."

"I don't know what possessed him to do that. Even in ultimate fighting, they don't permit that. He just turned into a wild man."

Ed Brophy, executive director of the Boxing Hall of Fame, was at ringside in Las Vegas when Tyson discarded his mouthpiece for street tactics.

"As a boxing fan, I was disappointed

because it looked as if we had the makings of a great fight with a great ending and it came up short of that," he said.

Brophy thought referee Mills Lane salvaged what he could for the sport.

"The rules and regulations of boxing were followed," he said. "It was properly dealt with. So from that standpoint, it doesn't give boxing a black eye."

Bruce Silverglade, owner of Gleason's Gym in Brooklyn, N.Y., where Tyson grew up, was not shocked.

"This shouldn't be a surprise to anyone who knows Mike Tyson," he said. "He's had one problem after another. Anything he does shouldn't shock anybody. He's a disturbed individual. It's Tyson. It's a history we have with him."

"Don't blame the sport. We need good, exciting fights. We don't need this."

It was the third heavyweight fight in the last year to end on a disqualification. Andrew Golota lost twice to Riddick Bowe because of low blows, the first fight last July in Madison Square Garden touching off a chair-swinging riot that resulted in 22 injuries and 17 arrests.

Please see BITE, Page D2

Tyson: 'I am sorry'

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson stood alone, his entourage nowhere in sight.

In a calm, almost vulnerable voice, he told the world and Evander Holyfield that he was sorry.

That he "just snapped."

That he had no excuses.

Then he begged not to be banned from the sport he loved.

"I only ask that it's not a penalty for life for this mistake," Tyson said.

For 4 minutes and 16 seconds the most feared man in boxing pleaded for forgiveness and apologized for biting Holyfield on the ears during their WBA heavyweight title Saturday night fight.

On his 31st birthday, Mike Tyson, a man of intimidating arrogance and power, was now just a man admitting he needed help.

"Evander, I am sorry," Tyson said. "You are a champion and I respect that. I am only saddened that this fight did not go further so that the boxing fans of the world might see for themselves who would come out on top."

Please see SORRY, Page D2

Sampras loves boring wins; Seles unravels, falls

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England — Pete Sampras screwed up his face into a wretched expression.

"Aaargh, disgusting," he said, describing his reaction to Mike Tyson's bite of the century.

Tyson may be boring to some, Sampras noted, but at least it's not boxing.

Sampras is perfectly happy with boring. He loves boring matches like his 6-1, 6-2, 6-2 ramp Monday over Byron Black. Nothing fancy, nothing controversial, just plain vanilla Pete with his head hunched over between points, going about his business.

Boring is beautiful for Sampras if it means avoiding the kind of upset that knocked out women's No. 2 Monica Seles in an unexpectedly exciting third-round against No. 23 Sandrine Testud of France, 6-4, 8-6.

Seles, playing for the third straight day as Wimbledon continued to catch up on its run-wrecked schedule, led 5-2 in the third set and served for the match at 5-3. But she uncharacteristically unraveled after the umpire overruled a linesman's call and cost Seles a point in that game.

"I shouldn't have let it bother me as much and carry it with me," Seles said. "I was mulling to myself a little that game and the next game, too. All the matches I've lost this year I've been up 5-2. It seems like it's been a magic number for me. I need to close out the matches."

Wimbledon is the only Grand Slam championship the 23-year-old Seles has never won.

"I would love it if I could win it," she said. "God, hopefully, I have a few more years to try it."

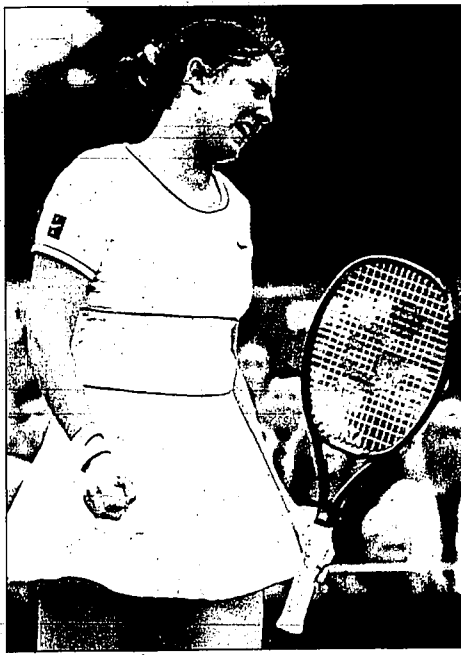
Seles became the seventh seeded woman to lose in two days. Four other seeded women fared better Monday, as No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 9 Mary Pierce and No. 11 Mary Joe Fernandez each scored straight-set wins.

Like Sampras, Boris Becker is a three-time Wimbledon champion and is similarly happy to keep a low profile. He easily moved along toward a possible quarterfinal match against Sampras by beating Britain's Mark Petchey 6-3, 6-2.

"I came here not to be so much in the newspaper this morning, but to play tennis well," said Becker, who next faces No. 9 Marcel Rios.

Rios, a left-hander from Chile who trains in Florida, complained again on Monday that grass "is for cows." Still, he mowed his way into the round of 16 by beating John Van Lottum in five sets.

"It's not a surface on which to play tennis," Rios insisted.



Monica Seles reacts after losing a point to Franco's Sandrine Testud during their third-round ladies' singles match Monday at Wimbledon. The No. 2-seeded Seles lost, 6-4, 6-4, 8-6.

Sampras hardly took notice of the yawning Centre Court crowd, so different from the roaring masses on people's Sunday the day before, and he enjoyed slipping through to the fourth round almost unnoticed.

"I prefer kind of being, you know, not really talked about, and just playing my tennis, really," he said, choosing his words carefully so he wouldn't say anything controversial.

As Sampras pursues his fourth

Wimbledon title and 10th Grand Slam triumph, he has so far avoided the perils that have caught the likes of two other big servers, No. 2 Goran Ivanisevic and No. 7 Mark Philippoussis. Sampras next faces No. 16 Petr Korda, who has worked his way back up the rankings after overcoming injuries that saw him sink to No. 41 in 1995.

In other men's matches, No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Jason Stoltenberg 6-3, 7-6 (7-4), 4-6, 6-3; No. 12 Patrick Rafter

Wimbledon at a glance

- A brief look at what happened Monday at the Wimbledon championships:
Weather - Cloudy and cool. High temperature was 69 degrees.
Attendance - 35,566. Last year's attendance for the weekend was 315,575.
Results - Men's third round winners: No. 1 Pete Sampras, No. 2 Yevgeny Kafelnikov, No. 8 Boris Becker, No. 9 Marcel Rios, No. 12 Patrick Rafter and No. 16 Petr Korda.
Women's third round winners: No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 8 Arantxa Sanchez Vicario, No. 9 Mary Pierce, No. 11 Mary Joe Fernandez and No. 12 Sandrine Testud.
Upsets - Third round men's matches: Nicolas Pietrangeli upset No. 13 Andrei Medvedev.
Third round women's matches: Sandrine Testud upset No. 2 Monica Seles.
Stat of the day - Pete Sampras won 91 percent of the points when his first serve was good, including 100 percent in the second set.
Quote of the Day - "I prefer kind of being, you know, not really talked about, and just playing my tennis. I kind of prefer not being the center of attention." - Pete Sampras, on his preference for privacy.

advanced with a 7-5, 6-4, 4-6, 6-3 triumph over Christophe Van Garre; No. 13 Andrei Medvedev lost to 19-year-old German Nicolas Pietrangeli 6-4, 6-2, 6-7 (2-7), 6-4; and unseeded Todd Woodbridge beat Andrei Medvedev of Germany 6-4, 6-4, 6-6.

Try as he did to stay perfectly uncontrolled, Sampras did raise the eyebrow of the All England Club member beside him in the interview room by saying the court was less than lush at the second week began. Wimbledon takes pride in its lawns, and any criticism is taken quite personally.

"It's hard," Sampras said of the tattered Centre Court. "There are areas where there are no grass. It's like cement. Unless you play from the baseline, you're not going to have any shots go there. It's the middle of the court where it's all chewed up."

Such comments could bring Sampras unwanted attention in the tabloids — "Sampras Says Wimbledon Stinks," or "Pistol Pete Blasts Centre Court." It's the kind of publicity Sampras goes to great lengths to avoid.

Sampras' comments, among those he has made in fact, bring a reply from Wimbledon officials.

"We have always strived to achieve perfect playing conditions on all our courts," head groundsman Eddie Seaward said. "I am obviously concerned about the condition of Centre Court; but we are increasing the air flow through the night with the use of fans, and once the moisture has dried out, I am confident the court will become firmer, look better and continue to perform well."

Junior cleans up: Griffey nets most AL All-Star votes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ken Griffey Jr. doesn't plan on missing the All-Star game this year.

"I'm happy because this time I get to play," Griffey said Monday after he was elected to the AL All-Star team for the eighth consecutive year and topped the voting for the second straight time. "Oh, I shouldn't say that because I have seven more games left."

Griffey, a 25-year-old outfielder, who missed the past two All-Star games because of injuries, got 3,514,340 votes in the final total released Monday — nearly a million more than any other AL player. He also was the leading vote-getter last year in 1994.

Once again, Griffey, who was slowed last week by a hamstring injury but has returned to the lineup, showed why he may be the most popular player in baseball.

"I'm not surprised. He's the best player in the game, and he relates to the fans and



Ken Griffey Jr.

the kids better than anyone," said Tino Martinez of the New York Yankees, elected to start at first base.

Baltimore Orioles slugger slugger Alex Ripken, elected to play in his 15th All-Star game, was selected with 2,571,985.

Completing the starting lineup for the AL team are Texas catcher Ivan Rodriguez (1,666,384), Tino Martinez (856,722), Baltimore second baseman Roberto Alomar (1,657,418), Seattle shortstop Alex Rodriguez (1,854,758), Mariners designated hitter Edgar Martinez (1,213,429), Cleveland outfielder David Justice (1,840,716) and Baltimore outfielder Brady Anderson (1,197,647).

Final NL totals will be released Tuesday. Reserves for the July 8 game at Jacobs Field in Cleveland will be



All-Star Game logo

announced Wednesday.

AL manager Joe Torre already was thinking about filling out his roster.

"The toughest position for me is going to be first base, and I think that's the case every year," the Yankees manager said. "How do you choose that without leaving the other positions short?"

Seattle could wind up with four players in the starting lineup. The AL's starting pitcher is expected to be either Toronto's Roger Clemens or the Mariners' Randy Johnson.

Ripken will be starting at third base for the first time following 14 seasons at shortstop.

It's a little bit different, just like the season's a little different being at third," said Ripken, the top vote-getter in 1995.

"There's a certain level of excitement playing at third, certain challenges of

making bunt plays and diving. I'm sure it'll feel a little weird, just like the first game over there, but I've had quite a few games under my belt there and I feel comfortable."

Although, despite the last year's incident in which he spit at an umpire, will be making his eighth straight appearance.

"It's real nice to be voted in by the fans again," Alomar said. "I feel really happy this year to be part of the All-Star game. It's like a dream for any player to be voted in."

Ivan Rodriguez will be making his sixth straight All-Star appearance. Edgar Martinez is fourth, Anderson and Justice will be playing for the third time, and Tino Martinez and Alex Rodriguez will be playing in their second All-Star games.

SPORTS

Sorry

Continued from D1

Don King and his wild hair were not on hand for this news conference. Neither was co-manager John Horne, who hasn't exactly heaped praise on Holyfield lately. Tyson was on his own for this one.

"I have told everyone associated with me that I will not stand for any of the nasty and insulting comments made to me by Holyfield and his boxing team," Tyson said.

"I will learn from this horrible mistake, too," he promised.

Tyson said he would accept any penalty short of a lifetime ban from Nevada boxing authorities and wants the sanctions to begin immediately "so that I can show the boxing fans of the world that I am willing to accept what I have come to me."

Holyfield, meanwhile, said Tyson's apology was "a good gesture."

"The fans truly deserve it most," he told WAGA-TV in Atlanta. "They are the ones who didn't get to see a full show. I felt I was going to knock him out anyway but still the fans need to see that we as athletes get paid a lot

of money and we should be able to hold our composure and not do anything illegal."

As he stood at a lectern atop a stage from a prepared statement, Tyson's right eye was widely puffy and bandaged from a deep gash inflicted when he and Holyfield butted heads in the second round.

Wearing a cream-colored suit, he spoke to reporters in a room next to the MGM Grand Garden where he was disqualified at the end of the third round less than 48 hours earlier.

In his first comments since the fight, when he angrily blamed Holyfield for provoking him, Tyson said he could not explain why he took a gash out of Holyfield's right ear in the third round, then bit him again on the left ear after the fight resumed.

"I cannot tell you why, exactly, I acted like I did," Tyson said. "Other than to say that when the butting occurred and I thought I might lose because of the severity of the cut above my eye, I just snapped."

He apologized to everyone from the boxing commission to the judge who sentenced him on his rape conviction, saying she knows "that

I am proud to be living up to the terms of my probation."

"I expect to pay the price, like a man," Tyson said. "I expect the Nevada State Athletic Commission to hand down a severe penalty and I am here today to say I will not fight it."

"There probably won't be anything to fight on Tuesday when the commission meets to decide whether to go ahead with a complaint against the former heavyweight champion.

Commission director Marc Ratner said the commission legally could not act on the penalties Tuesday, but said he hoped to have a full hearing to issue sanctions within a week.

"I want to do it as fast as we can," Ratner said. "But they still have to do the legal things."

Tyson could be fined up to \$3 million and suspended from boxing for whatever length the commission deems appropriate. Under a new federal boxing law taking effect Tuesday, all other states would have to honor any suspension or ban and not let Tyson fight in their states.

Bite

Continued from D1

New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani watched the fight with his 11-year-old son, Andrew.

"I've been watching boxing matches since I was about 4 years old, and I've never seen anyone bite someone's ear before," he said.

"I have to attribute that to a very disturbed mind. I think Mike Tyson is in need of a great deal of help that he's not getting. It was one of the strangest, oddest things, but it's a signal that something substantially wrong is going on there. It's hardly the first signal."

New York Gov. George Pataki said Tyson's behavior was an "utter disgrace" and an "embarrassment to the entire sport of boxing."

"There's no question that in light of what happened there, New York state and the entire industry of boxing should take a look at whether he should ever be allowed

to fight again," Pataki said when asked whether the state Athletic Commission, which licenses boxers, should look to the incident.

USA Network boxing analyst Sean O'Grady, an ex-fighter, said Tyson should be banned from boxing.

"The same goes for Andrew Golota," he said. "I think Tyson and Golota should fight each other — in a cage."

The Tyson-Holyfield bout came just three days before the Professional Boxing Safety Act Congress' first boxing legislation in 30 years, was to take effect Tuesday.

Sponsored by Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., the law requires fighters to carry identification cards to prevent suspended or medically unfit fighters from entering the ring under assumed names and requires promoters to insure fighters.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	47	37	.560
Baltimore	46	38	.549
Boston	45	39	.536
Chicago	44	40	.524
Cleveland	43	41	.513
Detroit	42	42	.500
Florida	41	43	.488
Los Angeles	40	44	.476
Minnesota	39	45	.464
New York	38	46	.452
Philadelphia	37	47	.440
Pittsburgh	36	48	.429
San Diego	35	49	.417
Seattle	34	50	.405
St. Louis	33	51	.394
Texas	32	52	.382
Toronto	31	53	.370
Washington	30	54	.358
White Sox	29	55	.346
Yankees	28	56	.335

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Toronto	29	55	.346
Washington	28	56	.335
White Sox	27	57	.323
Yankees	26	58	.312

ON THE AIR TELEVISION

Event	Network	Time
Wimbledon tennis	NBC	9 a.m.
Wimbledon tennis	NBC	10 a.m.
Baseball, Royals at Cubs	WGN	12:10 p.m.
Golf, Andersen Contending Japan	ESPN	1:30 p.m.
Baseball, Giants at Yankees	FBS	4:30 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Mariners	FSR	5:30 p.m.
Boxing, White Sox vs Pirates	WGN	5:30 p.m.
Baseball, Robinson-Carsona	USA	7 p.m.
Amazing games	ESPN	3 a.m.

IN THE BLEACHERS

PGA money leaders

Player	Money
1. Jack Nicklaus	\$1,100,000
2. Tiger Woods	\$1,000,000
3. Arnold Palmer	\$900,000
4. Sam Snead	\$800,000
5. Lee Trevino	\$700,000
6. Gary Player	\$600,000
7. Tom Watson	\$500,000
8. Fred Couples	\$400,000
9. Payne Stewart	\$300,000
10. Greg Norman	\$200,000

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Los Angeles	38	46	.452
Minnesota	37	47	.440
New York	36	48	.429
Philadelphia	35	49	.417
Pittsburgh	34	50	.405
San Diego	33	51	.394
Seattle	32	52	.382
St. Louis	31	53	.370
Texas	30	54	.358
Toronto	29	55	.346
Washington	28	56	.335
White Sox	27	57	.323
Yankees	26	58	.312

BASEBALL

PGA money leaders

Player	Money
1. Jack Nicklaus	\$1,100,000
2. Tiger Woods	\$1,000,000
3. Arnold Palmer	\$900,000
4. Sam Snead	\$800,000
5. Lee Trevino	\$700,000
6. Gary Player	\$600,000
7. Tom Watson	\$500,000
8. Fred Couples	\$400,000
9. Payne Stewart	\$300,000
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BASEBALL

AL Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	47	37	.560
Baltimore	46	38	.549
Boston	45	39	.536
Chicago	44	40	.524
Cleveland	43	41	.513
Detroit	42	42	.500
Florida	41	43	.488
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SPORTS

Steve Robinson leaves Tulsa for Florida State

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Steve Robinson, who signed a seven-year contract with Tulsa just three months ago, resigned Monday to succeed Pat Kennedy as basketball coach at Florida State.

Robinson, who will be introduced as the Seminoles' new coach on Tuesday, becomes Florida State's third coach and the only black head basketball coach in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Naturally, we are very disappointed in the decision coach Robinson has made to leave the university," Tulsa athletic director Judy MacLeod said. "However, TU's commitment to building a nationally prominent basketball program will continue."

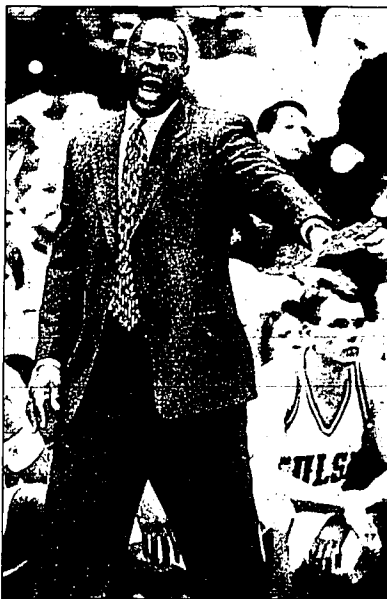
Florida State athletic director Dave Hart was unavailable for comment. However, sources said Robinson's deal was for five years and worth about \$500,000 annually. Kennedy, who was paid \$490,000 last year, resigned last month to coach DePaul. Kennedy was 202-131 in 11 seasons at Florida State, making five NCAA appearances.

There may not have been any buyout provision with Robinson since Florida State legal counsel Alan Sundberg was not contacted on contract provisions. The school is already in the midst of suing former women's coach Chris Gobrecht for \$380,000 for breaking his five-year contract after just one season.

Robinson guided the Golden Hurricane to a 46-18 record and a pair of NCAA appearances in his two seasons at Tulsa after he replaced Tubby Smith, who is now at Kentucky.

Robinson helped Roy Williams build a dynasty at Kansas before taking his first head coaching position two years ago. For the seven seasons, he assisted at Kansas, the Jayhawks made two Final Four appearances.

At Florida State, Robinson inherits four starters from a team that went 20-12 last season and



The photo

University of Tulsa basketball coach Steve Robinson coaches a game last season. The university confirmed Monday that Robinson has resigned his position to accept the head coaching job at Florida State.

finished runner-up to Michigan at the NIT.

Raudell Jackson, Corey Louis, LaMarr Greer and point guard Kerry Thompson return for the Seminoles, who finished 6-10 in the ACC last year. Many of the players had lobbied for Florida State assistant Donnie Marsh to succeed Kennedy.

Robinson was expected to meet with the Seminoles players before Tuesday's news conference.

Hart conducted a secretive search, not even keeping notes in his schedule book on appointments with potential candidates. University officials were apparently forbidden to comment Monday on Robinson's hiring.

John Daly's road to recovery passes through psychology, nutrition center

The Associated Press

John Daly, whose last tournament ended when he walked off the course during the second round of the U.S. Open, completed a five-day stay at a sports psychology and nutrition center Monday and remained unsure when he would return to competition.

"He is not going to rush things," said Larry Dorman, an executive for Callaway Golf, Daly's equipment company. "There is no way to say if he will play in the British Open. That's not what's on his mind."

The British Open, which Daly won in 1995, is July 17-20 in Troon, Scotland.

"He was able to be able to withstand the rigors of golf," Dorman said. Daly, who was treated for alcoholism this spring, entered Dr. Jim Loehr's sports psychology and nutrition center at LGE Sports Science Inc. in Orlando, Fla., last Wednesday and checked out Monday.

"He was not real enthusiastic at the beginning," Dorman said. "But I spoke with John today and he was fine and Dr. Loehr was extremely pleased with his progress. John has dramatically improved his nutrition."

In addition to changing his eating habits, Daly also started an



John Daly

exercise program.

"He was so sore from working out that he didn't hit his golf ball the whole time he was there," Dorman said.

Such athletes as golfers Nick Faldo, Ernie Els and Mark O'Meara as well as NFL quarterback Jim Harbaugh have had exercise and nutrition programs set up by LGE.

Daly had notoriously poor eating habits that did not improve after he quit drinking alcohol.

When he won the British Open in St. Andrews — while he was sober — he subsisted on sugar, caffeine and nicotine, consuming doughnuts, soda and cigarettes in large quantities on the course.

"He has lowered his grams of fats intake, his caffeine consumption and his nicotine," Dorman said by telephone from the Callaway office in Carlsbad, Calif.

He said Daly has cut back from 15 sodas a day to "two or three" and has reduced his three-pack a day cigarette habit in half.

Daly lost 32 pounds during an eight-week stay in the Betty Ford Center and looked rested when

he returned to the PGA Tour at the Memorial Tournament in May.

He faded badly in the final round and again faded on the hot withdrawal, according to the next week.

At the Kemper Open the week before the U.S. Open, Daly experienced the shaking and tremors that sometimes accompany alcohol withdrawal, according to a source who was with Daly during his two weeks in the Washington area.

His U.S. Open withdrawal likely stemmed from a fear that he would experience those symptoms again in front of a huge Open gallery and national TV audience, the source said.

Daly, who underwent alcohol rehabilitation for the second time in four years after a drinking binge at the Players Championship in March, left the U.S. Open at Congressional Country Club without notifying officials, his playing partners or even his caddie.

"It was exhaustion pure and simple," Dorman said. "In retrospect, he probably should not have tried to play three weeks in a row."

Daly was to play in corporate outings Monday and July 7 but withdrew from both.

"He knew he was not ready for that," Dorman said.

Atlanta Olympic Committee closes doors

ATLANTA (AP) — Almost a year after the Olympic flame was extinguished, Atlanta's mangled organizing committee went out of business Monday with a break-even budget and the unshakable belief that the legacy of the games won't be its myriad problems.

The Atlanta Committee for the Olympic Games held its final board meeting in a downtown building, which overlooks Centennial Olympic Park, the centerpiece of the 17-day event which brought nearly 11,000 athletes to the city.

The ACOG board closed the books on a \$1.7 billion budget — raised entirely from private sources — that doled out more than \$541 million for construction of venues and \$315 million



Atlanta 1996

on employee salaries.

All that's left is about \$39 million to cover remaining construction projects and several pending lawsuits.

Once those debts are paid, any remaining money will go to the United States Olympic Committee.

Billy Payne, ACOG's president and chief executive officer, completed a decade-long odyssey which began with his seemingly ludicrous idea to bring the Olympics to the American South.

"We want to remember how wonderful it was to host these

games," he said. "We want to say to all the people responsible for giving us these games how truly grateful we are for the experience of a lifetime."

Payne shrugged off those who continue to criticize Atlanta for transportation breakdowns, technical problems, tacky street vendors and a bombing in Centennial Park that killed one person and injured more than 100.

"Our humanity will be the legacy of these games," he said.

"While there's talk about ugly vending and one-tenth of one percent of the buses that didn't arrive on time, I don't think history will remember that. I wish we could have been perfect in every respect, but it doesn't diminish the joy that millions felt."

Arresting figure: Albuquerque officer aims to be world's top female bodybuilding cop

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — It's 6:50 a.m. at a gym on Albuquerque's West Side. The bass from a rock song ripples through the room over the hum of the treadmills and the clanks of the weights.

A woman's well-defined muscles strain as she smoothly pulls a barbell to her chest. With each 100-pound lift, Albuquerque Police Department officer Dolores M. Gurule de Duran continues her quest to become the world's best female bodybuilding cop.

Duran has been preparing to compete in the 1997 World Police and Fire Games, running this week in Alberta, Canada.

The 37-year-old woman says she took second place in the women's bodybuilding competition at the 1993 World Police and Fire Games. She says she doesn't want to rest for a silver medal this time around.

The winner was "Maria Gonzales from the Los Angeles Police Department. She was 5-foot-5, 178 1/2 pounds. She was huge," Duran recalled during a recent workout and interview. "As I lift weights, I keep telling myself there's always someone else waiting to take my place. And I don't want (her) feeling of taking second ever again."

"I'd like to go back and win this time. I feel good — I feel like I'm right on track." Duran says she joined APD in 1986 after serving two years on the Belen police force. She now works as a recruiting officer, but had been on educational leave while she earned a master's degree in organizational management from the University of Phoenix.

Duran says she started bodybuilding in the 1980s while attending the University of New Mexico. Since then, she says, she's won more than a dozen various championships.

"I think it's (a sport) that you can do forever," Duran says. "I like the way it makes me feel. I like the way it makes my body work... You have to be very disciplined. That's the way it is with police work."

Duran says she and workout partner Kimberly Lucero lift weights every day except Sunday, and the two are in gym each day no later than 8 a.m. Duran also



The photo

Albuquerque police officer Dolores Gurule de Duran strains to complete an exercise during a workout in an Albuquerque, N.M., gym earlier this year. The 37-year-old bodybuilder is competing in the 1997 World Police and Fire Games that conclude Friday in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

teaches an aerobics class at 5:15 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

During a recent workout, Duran and Lucero took turns pumping iron to develop their shoulder and back muscles. As Duran worked out, she wore a worn leather weight belt that has designs of roses and a cross etched on it.

"I think all my strength comes from the Lord," she explains. At one point, Duran let out a low, growling noise as she strained to finish a series of repetitions. Lucero encouraged her partner with a soft "you got it."

Between sets, Duran sipped coffee from a big mug. "Everybody's got a vice," she said. "I won't give up my coffee every morning."

For competition, bodybuilders cover their bodies with oil. Duran says that helps show each athlete's muscle definition. The bodybuilders then flex to the beat of a song. Duran says her song for the police and fire games will be "Bad Boys" from the TV show "Cops," which shows real officers in action and has featured Albuquerque in the past.

"I'm nervous every time I go up on stage. And I think the day I'm not nervous is the day I quit competing," Duran says. "When you're up on stage, it's like emotion in

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Stocks end Monday's trading mixed

Investors brace for today's big Fed meeting

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks sputtered to a mixed finish Monday as investors winced at some hints of inflationary pressure just a day before a key Federal Reserve meeting on interest rate policy.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 14.93 to 7,672.79 after enduring a 100-point swing for the sixth straight session.

Technology shares and smaller-company issues provided some leadership for an afternoon rebound, but the blue-chip sector faltered near the close, pulling several market measures back into negative territory. The Dow had rallied from 75-point morning deficit to a 40-point gain before retreating.

Stocks were pressured all day by a weak bond market, where interest rates rose amid signs that economic growth may be accelerating to a more inflationary pace after slowing during the second quarter.

Even if the data raised a few eyebrows, however, most observers remained confident that Federal Reserve officials, who meet on Tuesday and Wednesday, won't see a need to cool off the economy with a boost in the central bank's key-lending rates.

Analysts also suggested that Fed officials would wait to see Thursday's employment report and next week's report on employment costs before taking any aggressive action. Employment costs generally account for two-thirds of the Fed's key-lending rates.

"No one expects the Fed to raise interest rates. It would be an amaz-

Market in brief

June 30, 1997

DOW (Industrial) 7672.79 -14.93	NYSE 462.44 -0.86
S&P 500 885.14 -2.16	AMEX 622.57 +2.50
S&P MidCap 286.65 -0.87	NASDAQ 1442.07 +3.92

NYSE Diary

Advances: 1,531	New highs: 317
Declines: 1,306	New lows: 13
Unchanged: 558	Total issues: 3,295

Composite volume: 569,320,000
1996 avg. comp. vol.: 497,311,770

ing shock," said Don Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat First Butcher Singer of Richmond, Va.

The Commerce Department reported that new home sales rebounded a surprising 7.1 percent in May after slumping 8.1 percent in April. A Midwest trade group, meanwhile, reported a sharp increase in factory activity during June in that key manufacturing region.

"The data portends a third-quarter bounce back," said Sherry Cooper, chief economist at Nesbitt Burns Securities of Chicago, noting last week's robust reading on existing home sales. A strong real estate market can spur heavy demand for building mate-

"No one expects the Fed to raise interest rates. It would be an amazing shock."

— Don Hays, director of investment strategy at Wheat First Butcher Singer of Richmond, Va.

rials and home furnishings.

Another report on Monday, however, bolstered arguments that the economic pace has eased enough to keep inflation in check without higher Fed rates.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending rose a modest 0.3 percent in May. That helped soothe worries that strong consumer confidence will translate into surging demand, which could aggravate inflationary pressures at the nation's factories.

Advancing issues outnumbered decliners by a 7-to-6 margin on the New York Stock Exchange, where volume totaled 561.58 million shares as of 4 p.m., up sharply from Friday's pace. The Standard & Poor's 500-stock list fell 2.15 to 885.15, and the NYSE composite index fell 0.86 to 462.44.

But the Nasdaq composite index rose 3.92 to 1,442.07, and the American Stock Exchange composite index, which also has a large constituency of technology shares and smaller company issues, rose 2.50 to 622.57.

The Dow's weakest issue was Coca-Cola, down 3 to 68. Financial shares, which enjoy stronger profits when interest rates don't rise, also figured prominently among the Dow's decliners: J.P. Morgan fell 2 3/8 to 104 3/8, and American Express fell 1 3/16 to 74 1/2.

Overseas, Tokyo's Nikkei stock average rose 0.4 percent, Frankfurt's DAX index fell 0.5 percent, and London's FTSE 100 fell 0.8 percent.



Australian Prime Minister John Howard, left, receives a personal tour of the trading floor of the New York Stock Exchange by Chairman Richard A. Grasso on Monday.

Inflation pulls vanishing act, but for how long?

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Strong economic growth and low inflation.

It's a combination that only Americans seem to treasure. It's been around for as long as time, but only recently, that is.

In many ways it's back to the 1960s, back to an inflation rate that doesn't send shivers. There's no more buying now to avoid paying more later, no more homebuyers spending more than they can afford knowing growing paychecks soon will ease the burden of mortgage payments.

Economists offer plenty of reasons for inflation's taming. But, down deep, they're surprised.

The question for Federal Reserve policymakers meeting today and Wednesday is how long such conditions can last. They reined in the economy a bit in late March with a quarter-point increase in short-term interest rates, but have held them steady since.

Usually, a strong expansion produces rising inflation. But this year, inflation has actually diminished at the same time that growth reached its fastest pace in a decade in the first quarter, 5.9 percent, and unemployment hit its lowest level in nearly 24 years, 4.8 percent, in May.

"This is the best of both worlds," said economist Robert Dederick of Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

It's a reversal of the stagflation — sluggish growth and high inflation — that characterized the 1970s after the OPEC oil embargo.

With prices so benign, Federal Reserve policymakers are likely to postpone any rate increase until the fall, economists believe, although most expect inflation will creep a bit higher eventually.

"We'll see 3.5 percent inflation next year, at the most. In the context of the past quarter century, that's still a good performance," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates in West Chester, Pa.

During the first five months this year, consumer prices rose at a scant 1.4 percent annual rate, down from 3.3 percent for all of last year.

percent annual rate, having fallen for five consecutive months. That hasn't happened since 1952.

Among the short-term forces keeping inflation low are a strong dollar, which restrains the cost of imports, and sluggish economies overseas, lessening pressure on world commodity prices.

Also, employers can hold down wage increases because memories of downsizing around the 1990-91 recession have kept workers focused on job security.

Longer term, the growing capacity of computers has helped manufacturers manage inventories, avoiding production bottlenecks that in the past created inflationary pressures.

In addition, global competition has made factory owners fearful of raising prices. And in some fields, such as transportation, deregulation has increased domestic competition.

Government policies have helped, too. The federal budget deficit has declined for five years. And, when inflation threatened in 1980 and 1984, the Federal Reserve doused the economy with high interest rates.

But many short-term factors dampening inflation are waning. Economic growth is picking up in Japan and Europe. The dollar has declined from its peak two months ago. And workers are starting to realize greater wage gains.

Such a long stretch of low inflation, since 1991, has had mostly positive effects. But it's been negative for some. Debtors struggle. They can't rely on inflation to trim their repayments with dollars worth less than when they borrowed. That may be one reason behind the record personal bankruptcies, more than 1 million for the first time last year.

And businesses and employees in sectors where prices are falling face painful adjustments, including job losses.

On the positive side, low inflation preserves the buying power of people on fixed incomes. And it gives investors confidence that the stock and bond values won't erode. That's the biggest factor behind the bull market that has swelled the retirement and mutual fund accounts of millions of middle-class savers.

Low inflation also helps avoid recessions by eliminating the need for the Federal Reserve to severely clamp the economy, as it did in the early 1980s with rates topping 20 percent.

Consumer spending rises moderately in month of May

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — New data on home sales and spending provided a mixed picture of the U.S. economy on the eve of the Federal Reserve's interest-rate-setting meeting.

The Commerce Department said Monday consumer spending rose a modest 0.3 percent in May, bolstered by an identical increase in personal income.

The advances were in line with analysts' expectations.

But in a separate report, it said sales of new homes shot up 7.1 percent in May to a seasonally adjusted 825,000 annual rate. Analysts had expected a much smaller rebound, predicting sales will be relatively stable during the remainder of the year.

Consumer spending totaled a \$5.37 trillion rate, compared with \$5.35 trillion a month earlier. Incomes rose to an annual rate of \$6.77 trillion, up from \$6.75 trillion in April.

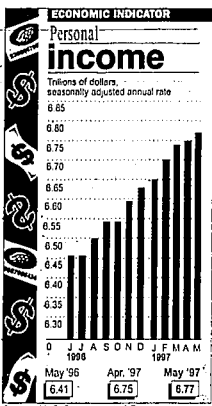
Personal consumption had risen just 0.1 percent in April, slowest since last September. Analysts believe spending has decelerated to about a 2 percent annual rate during the April-June quarter, less than half the 5.6 percent rate during the first three months, the fastest in five years.

Initial data on the April-June performance suggest it has moderated to spending near that Americans' saving rate — the first quarter's sizzling 5.9 percent pace.

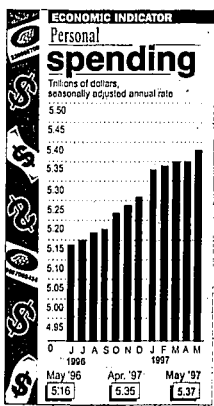
Income growth in May was slightly above the 0.2 percent advance in April. Private wages and salaries, the most closely watched component of income, rose \$9.5 billion compared with a \$2.7 billion increase a month earlier. Both employment and average hourly earnings increased.

Disposable income — income after taxes — also increased 0.3 percent, up from 0.2 percent in April.

The combination of incomes and spending meant that Americans' saving rate — savings as a percentage of disposable income — was 5.1 percent, unchanged from April.

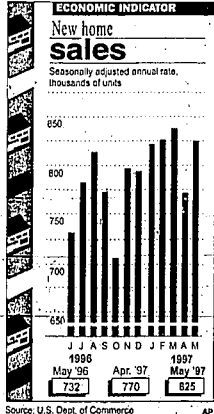


Source: U. S. Department of Commerce AP



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Source: U.S. Dept. of Commerce AP

Spending on nondurable goods such as food and fuel fell 0.1 percent, slower than April's 0.6 percent decline. Spending on services advanced 0.5 percent compared to 0.9 percent in April.

The income and spending figures were not adjusted for inflation. When adjusted, disposable incomes rose 0.3 percent, up from 0.1 percent in April. Spending rose 0.4 percent after remaining flat the previous month.

MONEY

Tax-cut plans could help at-home workers antitrust suit against U.S West

Knight-Ridder News Service
WASHINGTON — For the growing numbers of Americans who work at home, the passage of congressional tax-cutting could be worth some money.
When House and Senate tax bills are reconciled later this summer, self-employed workers could gain:
• Expanded deductions for home-office expenses.
• A gradual increase in the deduction for health-care premiums.
• Changes in the definition of independent contractor.

Republican congressional small-business agenda, but pressure to compromise on a final tax deal could trim or eliminate some of the proposals.
What ultimately becomes law depends on how a conference of senators and House members reconcile differences in their tax bills and what President Clinton thinks of that effort.
The Clinton administration is already warning that the independent-contractor provision could force some of their workers into a new status that deprives them of employee benefits.

into intraparty opposition last week when each tried to push amendments meant to help small businesses and the self-employed.
Bond and Democratic Sen. Dick Durbin, of Illinois, failed to get support for a proposal that would have raised the deduction of health-care premiums for the self-employed from the current 40 percent to 100 percent.
The change, which would have cost \$7.2 billion over five years and have taken effect immediately, would have been financed with a 11-cent-a-pack tax on cigarettes.

rise to 50 percent this year, and not reach 100 percent until 2007.
Bond, however, said he is committed to pushing up the effective date.
"2007 is great, but American families have health care needs right now," he said. "We won't full deductibility, but we're not there yet."
Jeffords, a moderate Republican, worked with the more conservative Pat Roberts of Kansas to seek approval for an amendment that would have increased the Child and Dependent Care Tax Credit for lower-income wage earners. It also would have allowed home-based workers with dependents in their care to claim a deduction for their work space even if it also is used for other purposes.

SEATTLE (AP) — A startup telecommunications company on Monday filed an antitrust lawsuit accusing regional "Baby Bells" U.S. West Communications of blocking competition in local telephone service.
In the suit filed in U.S. District Court here, Electric Lightwave Inc. of Vancouver contends U.S. West hasn't lived up to regulators' orders to adequately open up its local lines to calls carried by rival companies.
Electric Lightwave said the claim is the first antitrust suit in the nation filed by a local phone competitor against a Baby Bell.

U.S. West denied it was blocking competition.
"We're disappointed Electric Lightwave seems to be more interested in issuing news releases than working with us to provide local service to residential customers," said U.S. West spokesman Dana Smith in Seattle.
Electric Lightwave offers private line services, including data and video transmission, over its growing fiber-optic network. The company first began providing local phone service in Seattle in early 1995. It now offers service in Washington, Oregon, Utah and California and has an application pending in Idaho.
"The outcome of this suit could dramatically affect how quickly and how well competitive telecommunications market develops, so that customers can choose who they want to provide local telephone service," Ms. McAdams said.

Estimated crop water use (in inches)
Crop Start date Daily crop water use forecast date Over/Under Season date use to date Used in last 7 days

WASHINGTON (AP) — Freed from many government restrictions, farmers are seeking to take advantage of a strong soybean market by planting the largest crop since 1982, the Agriculture Department reported Monday.
The 7.9 million acres of soybeans planted this spring are 10 percent larger than last year's and the third largest on record. Twenty-eight of the 29 soybean-producing states have more acres planted than in 1996, with only Ohio's soybean plantings remaining the same.
Keith Collins, chief economist at USDA, attributed the increase in part to the farm law passed last year by Congress that removed many government requirements on what farmers can plant.
"The 'Freedom Farm' law allows farmers to respond to the marketplace — and right now, soybeans are in strong demand worldwide. They have a wide variety of uses, from cooking oil to printer's ink.

"I don't think under the old farm bill, we would have seen these numbers of soybeans," Collins said. "If you have flexibility, the dominant factor is relative prices."
Indeed, the June price for soybeans was \$3.22 per bushel, compared to \$7.41 this last year and \$5.68 last year.
"Even with this big acreage number, we still expect soybean prices to be very firm," Collins said.
The planting flexibility also showed up in more specialized oil-seed crops: canola plantings doubled to 733,000 acres, while sunflower plantings rose 13 percent to 2.9 million acres.
"You are seeing more shifting into alternative crops than you probably would have seen under the old farm bill," Collins said.
Spring planting of corn, the nation's largest crop and primary livestock feed, was estimated at 80.2 million acres. That represents a 1 percent increase over last year and is the largest planted acreage of corn since 1985, USDA reported. However, the June price for corn was \$2.56 a bushel, down from \$4.22 in June 1996.
Seven states in the Corn Belt account for 52 million acres of corn plantings — Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio and Wisconsin — and Ohio's crop is 24 percent higher than in 1996, largely because of a return to normal wheat this year.
Plantings of durum wheat, which is used to make pasta, were estimated at 3.27 million acres, a 10 percent drop from 1996. Other spring wheat plantings totaled 19.2 million acres, a 4 percent decrease from last year.
Counting winter wheat, a total of 70.7 million acres of wheat was planted this year, down from 75.6 million acres in the 1996 crop year.
The cotton planting estimate was 14 million acres, 4 percent less than in 1996 and 17 percent below the 1995 acreage.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Net, YTD, 52wk High, 52wk Low. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and NYSE.

MARKET SUMMARY

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Net, YTD, 52wk High, 52wk Low. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and NYSE.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table with columns: Name, Div, Last, Chg, %Chg, Vol, Bid, Ask, Net, YTD, 52wk High, 52wk Low. Includes sub-sections for Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and NYSE.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52wk High, 52wk Low. Lists local stocks like Albion, AmerGas, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed in this abbreviation. Company names used at the end of the list are the beginning of each letter's list.
Div: Current annual dividend rate paid on stock, based on latest quarterly or semiannual dividend, unless otherwise footnoted.
Last: Price of stock as of 4:00 p.m. Eastern time on the day of the report.
Chg: Plus or minus for the day.
%Chg: Percent change for the day.
YTD: Year-to-date change.
52wk High: 52-week high.
52wk Low: 52-week low.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns: Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, %Chg, YTD, 52wk High, 52wk Low. Lists American Stock Exchange stocks.

COMICS

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

WHAT LETTER? WHAT DO YOU MEAN, WHAT LETTER?
I WROTE YOU A LOVE LETTER, CHUCK! I WROTE IT ON PINK STATIONERY!!
IS THAT WHAT THAT WAS? I THOUGHT IT WAS JUNK MAIL SO I THREW IT AWAY...
AAUGH!
A JUNK MAIL LOVE LETTER! HA HA HA HA!!

Hilbert By Scott Adams

IF THE GOAL OF ALL CREATURES IS TO BE HAPPY... AND I'M HAPPIER THAN YOU ARE...
WE CAN CONCLUDE THAT I'M MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN YOU ARE. ISN'T THAT RIGHT?
YOU ARE REALLY STARTING TO ANNOY ME NOW.
THE GAP WIDENS.
YES!

B.C. By Johnny Hart

I WISH I HAD HAIR ON MY CHEST.
I THINK BODY HAIR IS A SIGN OF MANLINESS.
AND SOMETIMES... ANIMALNESS.

Garfield By Jim Davis

CHICKS LIKE INTELLIGENT GUYS.
SO I'M BONING UP ON CLASSIC LITERATURE.
HERE'S MR. BUTTERFLY, VISITING MISS PRISM...
THE MAN'S COLORING BOOK.

Hi and Lois By Chance Browne

DAWG HATES CATS!
I DON'T HATE ALL CATS.
WOOF!
MEOW!
I KINDA LIKE FRAIDY CATS.

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

OUR STAFFS, FATHER ARIEL, CANNOT MAKE IT TONIGHT.
...HOWEVER, WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SUBSTITUTE.
...SO WITHOUT FATHER ARIEL, I GIVE YOU MANAGER KERRY.

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

EXCUSE ME, SIR, WHO GETS THE CHECK?
JUST LEAVE IT - WE'RE STILL TRYING TO DECIDE.

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I SHOULDN'T GET MAD WHEN BEETLE SNEAKS A NAP.
I LIKE TO TAKE NAPS MYSELF.
YET SOMEHOW I GET IRRITATED.
GO AWAY!

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

OH, GREAT! TWO MINUTES OLD AND ALREADY WE'VE BROKEN SOMETHING!

The Bom Loser By Art Sansom & Chip

I LOOKED UP "REDUNDANT" IN MY DICTIONARY...
IT SAYS "CHARACTERIZED BY VERBOSITY OR UNNECESSARY REPETITION IN EXPRESSING IDEAS; PRODUK, IN EXCESS OF REQUIREMENTS; SUPERFLUOUS."
IS THAT REDUNDANT?

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

MOM-UNCLE PHIL'S ON THE PHONE!
I WISH I COULD COME WITH YOU, SIB, BUT YOU'LL CALL AS SOON AS YOU KNOW HOW MOM IS?
OF COURSE I WILL.
GOOD-AND I'LL TRY TO TALK TO HER THERE AS SOON AS I CAN!
I FEEL SO GUILTY, TRYING ONLY A 5-HOUR FLIGHT AWAY-AND WE RARELY SEE EACH OTHER!
SEE THEM.

Blonde By Dean Young & Stan Drake

THAT LOW-KEY CALIFORNIA LUNCHER YOU SERVED WAS FABULOUS!
LET'S ALL STAND AND GIVE OUR CATERERS A ROUSING WEIGHT WATCHERS CHEER!
HIPS, HIPS, AWAY!!

Pickles By Brian Crane

SO... HOW WAS HIS READING STUDD ON THE IT'S A SMALL WORLD? RIFE?
GREAT! EXCEPT WE GOT STUCK ON THE IT'S A SMALL WORLD? RIFE?
WE WERE STRANDED FOR AN HOUR AND A HALF LISTENING TO THOSE LITTLE POLLS FROM AROUND THE WORLD SINGING...
...AND SINGING... IT'S A SMALL WORLD AFTER ALL... OVER AND OVER...
OH, I GOT EVIDENCE, WOULD YOU LIKE A FEW POLL HEADS?

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

The Family Circus By Bill Keane

"Bend down here, Daddy. I wanna tell you a whispur."

Ward off a cold by crying

WHAT'S WHAT? L.M. Boyd

After hailstorms, reporters cover livestock losses and property damage. But they have no way to detail the mass killings of birds. A lot of death out there remains unregistered, doesn't it?

Among American men of retirement age in every four is called John, William, James, Charles or George.

Many people who look at a full moon don't pause to ponder the obvious — that every full moon is directly opposite the sun.

Q. If the Mount Rushmore sculpture is not the largest in the world, what is?

A. The Stone Mountain sculpture of Jefferson Davis, Robert E. Lee and Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson near Atlanta, Ga.

Q. Where'd we get the word "kingpin"?

A. From the nine-pin bowling game of the Dutch, brought here by early immigrants. They set up nine pins, spaced widely apart, in-a-diamond.

mond. The bowler who first knocked over 31 pins with the game, discovered by knocking over the center pin called the kingpin — without overturning any of the others.

A refrigerator is always more efficient with food in it than without any. You, too?

The darker the olive, the more oil it is in.

An uncounted number of medical practitioners, who believe the common cold is released by emotional conflict, say you often can prevent such an oncoming cold simply by having a good cry.

Rapid Reply: Yes, torpedoes spin counter-clockwise in the Northern Hemisphere, clockwise in the Southern Hemisphere, even as the water in bathtub drains.

HOROSCOPE Sydney Omar

IF JULY 1 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Some people claim you are self-absorbed, snobbish, original to the point of being controversial. Leo, Aquarius persons play leading roles in your life, could have these letters, initials in names: A, S, J. You are a dynamic, colorful personality, to say the least. July will be your most memorable month, including creative endeavors, career, business ventures. Separation from loved one is temporary — unless a reunion in October!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What appeared nebulous becomes solid — views vindicated, money in the bank. Focus on reading, responsibility, intentional relationships. You're missing. "Can't live with, can't live without!"

TARUS (April 20-May 20): What held you back will be removed — to your definite advantage. Wave goodbye to status quo. Focus on travel, adventure, discovery, love relationship that could include soul mate.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Moon in your sign emphasizes creativity, timing, element of surprise. People are drawn to you. Focus on travel, adventure, down principles. Leo plays outstanding role.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): For once, you are invited to dinner. Aquarian and another Cancer will be in charge, disarming, but less successful. Swooning dinner — OK? Conversation will lead to profitable venture.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What a Tuesday! Gemini moon, Jupiter keynote, and this adds up to lighthearted, humor, news of financial boon. Explore, be up to date on current events, fashions. Sagittarius involved.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Fix things around home, place valuables under lock and key. Individual you respect makes prediction: "You are going places and soon!" Personal relationship depends on integrity.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What begins as mild flirtation becomes intriguing special. You'll gain information, confidence in respectability in regard to stocks, bonds. Be analytical, be receptive to new exhibits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll hear these whispered words: "Where have you been all my life?" Key to be appreciative, without believing everything you hear. Taurus, Libra, another Scorpio play romantic roles.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Check Leo message. Separate fact from illusion, without losing sense of wonderment. Marital status dominates, valid answers received tonight. Pisces, Virgo are in picture.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): What you desire, you get — don't ask for more than can be handed. Figure out life points to you — you might be knocking on doors of fame, fortune. Stick to own method, be sure of your ground. Focus on individual who failed to keep word with play embarrassing price. Protect self against charges.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar position emphasizes creativity, style, sense of humor. Focus on individual who failed to keep word with play embarrassing price. Protect self against charges.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Additions, light air in workplace. Genesis of being shut in dimly lit. Highlight pioneering spirit, speak boldly to one who outpaces you. Subject of architecture figures in scenario.

Yesterday's Puzzle solved:

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72

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DOWN

- 1 Low voice
- 2 Royal beloved
- 3 Camera part
- 4 Assignments
- 5 Formal wear
- 6 Trouble
- 8 Slave
- 9 Locker
- 10 Actor
- 11 Parsian Gull and
- 12 Sift
- 13 Repeatedly
- 14 Walk wistfully
- 15 The — of March
- 16 Winter vehicle
- 17 Onions
- 18 Secret plot
- 19 Diver
- 20 Wireless
- 21 Conclude from evidence
- 22 Bags down
- 23 Gladness
- 24 Keeps
- 25 Get a Secret
- 26 Lux
- 27 Rodent
- 28 Gracful bird
- 29 Miracles
- 30 Coin
- 31 Signal
- 32 Birdgo term
- 33 Puppy mixture
- 34 Frigid
- 35 Frigid
- 36 Vevo
- 37 Hayworth or Moreno
- 38 Surf
- 39 Ooze
- 40 Fertil