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### SPEED CHECK



Kevin Winn of the idaho State Police politely informs a Colorado motorist he was clocked at 88 mph in a 75 mph speed zone on interstate 84 near iling. It has been more than one year since the speed limit was posted at 75 mph, and ISP troopers say traffic is going faster still and more acci-

# After a year at 75 mph

### Drivers aren't going much faster but serious accidents are up

By John Ruprecht

TWIN FALLS - Idaho State Police Col. Kevin Winn filips on his car's lights, blares the sirens and chases down a forest green sports car his radar showed was speeding.

The culprit is 21-year-old Alyson Pilcher, whom Winnipulls over for doing 80 mph on Interstate 84 near Wendell:

"Well, I know it's 75," an embarrassed Pilcher explains. "I just warn't paying much attention. I'm usually really good about it."

### What it will cost you

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It's been a little more than a year since Idaho raised its speed limits from 65 to 75 mph on most of its interstates and from 55 to 65 mph on some of its highways – and local ISP officers say they've seen a jump in excessive speeders and speed-related traumatic accidents. "It think it was a mistake," Winn said. "Now that it's 75, they think they can do

85 or 90. Any given weekend, we'll give a number of citations for people going over 100."

In less than an hour Monday - a traditionally slow day for speeders - Winn pulled over Pilcher and ticketed a Florida man for cruising by at 88 mph. Preliminary statistics from the Idaho Transportation Department, however, don't show most drivers speeding excessively.

sively.

Numbers from May through October
1996 – the six months immediately after
the speed limit raised – show drivers
weren't going much faster than they did
in the same six months in 1995.
Bighty-five percent of drivers on urban
interstates were traveling an average of

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### Slaying victim had troubled past

By Kent McCleary Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS – The body of Gene-Hartwig was found July 23 in a field south of Hansen, but wasn't positively identified until an autopsy was begun the next day.

Then, Twin Falls County deputies investigating his death finally recognized the face they were seeing.

They had dealt with Hartwig before. In May 1996, Hartwig, now 48, was serving time in Twin Falls County Juli, on a driving-under-the-influence conviction, after being arrested on Christmas Day 1995. The case file contains a letter Hartwig had penciled to Magistrate Judge Daniel Hurlbutt while in juli, asting to seal his record.

In the letter, Hartwig complains that his prior record – what he called mistakes made between 1975 and 1989 – was being applied unfairly to his septence.

"How many times do I have to pay?"

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talk."

But Gene Hartwig's younger brother,
Dean Hartwig of Elko, Nev., said Gene
Hartwig's problems with the law were
difficult to accept.
"I wish I could paint a rosy picture,
but I can't," he said Monday, after the

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### Stewart lived 'a wonderful life'

### Icon on and off screen dies at 89

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - It was a won

LOS ANGELES — It was a wonderful life. :
 Jimmy Stewart played the here
even when the cameras stopper
orolling.
From his noble film characters to
his offscreen role as a devoted husband, dutiful son and genuine war
hero, the Oscar-winning actor
championed simple American values, giving decency and courage a
face — and a slow, stammering
voice.

yoice. The 89-year-old Stewart died Wednesday at his home in Beverly

Wednessay as InHills.

In "The Philadelphia Story,"
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington"
and the Christmas chesmut "It's a
Wonderful Life," Stewart built a
body of cinematic work with few
equals: movies suffused with holism
and humanity.

ry and humanity.

Decades after they came out,
Stewart's films remain among the
most beloved in the American

ovie canon. Stewart's life reflected a small

town, religious upbringing and sense of responsibility. He was politically conservative, married only once, for 45 years, and served in World War II. Sent to Europe as a bomber squadron commander, he flew 20 combat missions and earned the Distinguished Plying Cross.

He often returned to help with the family hardware store in Indiana, Pa., where his best actor Oscar was displayed in the window for 20 years.

"This, is where I made up my mind about certain things — about the importance of hard work and community spirit, the value of family, church and God," Stewart said at his 75th birthday party in the small town.

In his most memorable roles, he

small town.

In his most memorable roles, he played earnest, sometimes bashful heroes, seemingly ordinary men possessed of extraordinary valor

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He played a suicidal businessman who finds the will to live in "It's a Wonderful Life" in 1946. In Please see STEWART, Page A2



### Gem surplus will benefit workers

BOISE — The state's unobligated cash subplus exceeded \$10.1 million at the end of the
budget year, and Gov. Phil Batt renewed the
commitment to give your services the
coming year that went
unfunded amid economic
uncertainty last winter.

"It vindicates my optimism about Idaho's economy," the governor said
Wednesday.

Tax collections through
June 30 were still only
about 2 percent higher than
the previous fiscal year. But
that anemic growth was primarily due to the dramatic
decline in corporate tax payments after the bottom fell out of the international computer chip market.

That erased the record profits Microp
Technology Inc. was paying taxes on.
"Micron will not be repeated," the governor said, "so we should meet our growth target for this year."

That target — \$1.45 billion — will require
Trat target — \$1.45 billion — will require
revenue growth of about 4.3 percent, well
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### Teachers' union seeks partnership in running schools

ATLANTA — Lenders of the nation's largest teachers' union are pushing for new arrangements that make school administrators and teachers partners instead of adversaries. Some members of the National Education Association think the moves toward a "new union" overteact to criticism of teachers and anti-labor forces in state legislatures.

NEA president Bob Chase said Wednesday it's more a matter of the recognition of teachers as professionals.

A survey released by the union found more than half have advanced degrees and more than a lifth are fully involved in decisions about schedules, courses taught, personnel and budget.
"The work of teachers is being transformed," Chase told members at a session on using collective bargaining to negotiate contracts creating more power sharing in the schools. The 2.3 million-member union is holding its ainnual meeting this week.
Unions can use "cohesion and clout" to push for changes that improve quality, Chase said, but the public loses confi-

dence in public schools where unions and school managements clash.

The notion appeals to union regulars like Kathleen Schal, president of the Mahwah Education Association in Bergen Courty, N.J. "This battering each other back and forth doesn't accomplish anything," she said.

Schal is trying to get her current contract, now under negotiation, to establish a linison committee to include union representatives, parents, school board members and administrators. The contract would require that the committee meet to improve communication about such

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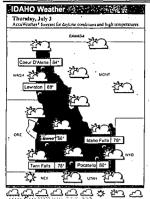
matters as computer purchases.

That way, she said, officials wouldn't buy computers and dump them on a school without figuring out who among the teachers is trained to use them and how they should be ased in class. The school boards that make big spending decisions typically know little about what's going on in schools, she said.

In Seattle, a bigger experiment is taking place. On top of the regular labor contract, the Seattle Education Association and the school district have signed a "trust agreement" that spells out problem-solving.

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### Idaho

| Idaho       | Twin Falls |     |       |                |          |          |         |  |  |  |
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|             | Max        | Min | Pcp   | •              | Max      | Min      | Pcp     |  |  |  |
| Boise .     | 77         | 51  | tr.   | Yesterday      | 73       | 37       | ****    |  |  |  |
| Burley      | 71         | 44  |       | Last year      | 83       | 53       |         |  |  |  |
| Fairfield   | - 67       | 34  |       | Normat         | 88       | 51       | .01     |  |  |  |
| Gooding     | m          | m   | ***** | Precipit       | arion    |          |         |  |  |  |
| Hagerman    | m          | m   |       |                |          |          | -       |  |  |  |
| Idano Falls | 73         | 21  | .03   | Month to d     |          |          | .00     |  |  |  |
| Jerome      | 31         | 38  | tr.   | Water year     |          |          | 14.18   |  |  |  |
| Lewiston    | 78         | 50  |       | Normal year    |          |          | 8.95    |  |  |  |
| Malad       | 76         | 35  |       | Humidity at    |          |          | 52 pct. |  |  |  |
| Malta       | 73         | 34  |       | Barometer      |          |          | 0.04 R  |  |  |  |
| McCall      | 71         | 35  |       | Comfor         |          |          |         |  |  |  |
| Pocatello   | 73         | 35  |       | Connor         | Lacu     | 015      |         |  |  |  |
| Salmon      | 66         | 41  |       | Pollen cour    | t: not a | vailat   | ie.     |  |  |  |
| Stanley     | 69         | 35  |       | Molds: not     | availab  | le.      |         |  |  |  |
| Sun Valley  | 67         | 35  | .02   | Courtesy Asthm | and Ali  | mgs of t | daho.   |  |  |  |

### Skywatch



Sunset today 9:19 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:06 a.m.
Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 27; new, July
4; first quarter, July 12; Juli, July 19.
Visible planets Marniag: Satum, Jupiter.
Evering: Yena, Jupiter, Marx, Mercury.

### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today, Highs 75 to near 80. Mostly sunny and warmer today, Highs 75 to near 80. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the mid 40s. July 4 mostly sunny and warmer. Highs the mid 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high

Extended regional forces

Saturday sumy, Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 80s. Sunday and Monday mostly sunny. Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s. Camas Prairie

Cannas Prairie
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the 70s.
Tonight mostly clear. Lows from the upper 30s to the lower
40s. July 4 mostly sunny and warmer. Highs upper 70s to
the lower 80s.
Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid 80s. Northwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows from the upper 40s to the lower 50s. July 4 mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 85 to 90. Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 70 to near 75. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 35 to 45. July 4 mostly sunny and warmer. Highs 75 to 80. Eastern Idaho

Mostly sump today. Highs 75 to 80. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows in the lower to mid 40s. July 4 mostly sump. Lows around 50. Highs in the 80s. Northern Idaho

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Sunny and warmer today, Highs 80 to 85. Light and vari-ble winds. Tonight clear. Lows 50 to 55. July 4 mostly anny and warmer. Highs in the mid and upper 80s.

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to 80 Tonight mostly clear. Lows near 45. July 4 sunny and
warm. Highs 80 to 85.
Northern Utah

Sunny today. Highs near 80. Tonight clear. Lows in the 50s. July 4 mostly sunny. Highs mid to upper 80s. The ultraviolet index forecast is 10, a high exposure level.

### J DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

An upper level disturbance moving though Idaha Wednesday afternoon caused scattered thunderstorms to develop in the central and eastern sections. Maint reported a thunderstorm at 3 pm. with rain shower over the nearby mountains. Thunder was also reported results. Control and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and the shower was reported at the shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty and a light rain shower was reported at Challicounty

weekend.
West winds prevailed across the state, with the strongest gusts of 25 to 29 mph reported in the Mountain Home and Twin Falls areas.

### ACROSS THE NATION

### Thunderstorms pummel Michigan; light showers dampen West

The Associated Press

A line of strong thunderstorms rolled across Michigan and the Ohio Valley Wednesday with wind up to 60 mph, while rain was scattered over the Northeast and the Southeast. At sea, tropical storm Ana was about halfway between the mainland and Bermuda, following a northeasterly course that would take it into the cooler North Atlantic, the National Hurricane Center said. Its maximum sustained wind speed was 40 mph, barely enough to classify han as a tropical storm. In the West, a few light showers were scattered across northern Nevada, daba and Utah, and a few showers and thunderstorms developed in Montana. A few scattered showers were possible in the Pacific Northwest. Wednesday's lowest wind chill was 18 at Jackson, Wyo., and the highest heat index was 111 at

Valparaiso, Fla.

Tomado watches were posted for Lower Michigan, northern and central Indiana, western Ohio, Lake Huron and western Lake Erie.

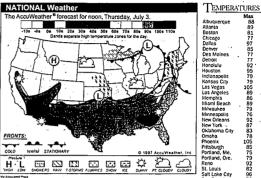
The line of thunderstorms curved from Michigan's Upper Peninsula across the western part of the start and into northern Indiana and Ohio during the after-

and into northern Indiana and Ohio during the afternoon.

Heavy rain was reported at Marquette, Mich., with
wind gusting to more than 60 mph. In Dayron, Ohio,
high winds uprooted trees and knocked out traffic
lights. Scattered power outages also were reported.

The storm system was expected to move eastward
into western sections of New York and Pensylvania
during the night.

In Wisconsin, the storms caused street flooding
during the night in the Milwaukee area and lightning
started several house fires. Wind up to 90 mph was
reported in west-central Wisconsin's Clark County.



### H IGHS & LOWS

Idaho: High, 81 degrees at Weiser and Parma. Low, 32 at Soda Springs. Nation: High, 113 at Coolidge, Ariz. Low, 28 at Ruth, Nev., and Jackson, Wyo.

### For more information

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

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### FIRE DANGER INDEX

The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho lands today is: For forest lands: Low. For range lands: High.

### Stewart

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"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in 1939, he was an idealistic young senator who rails against the double-dealing ways of poli-

the double-dealing wiys or pon-tics.

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Hartwig

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doesn't have to."

An aw-shucks sort of guy, in real life, too, Stewart was more tikely to credit his directors than himself for his screen performances. "I won't let it get me, but too much praise can turn a fel-low's head if he doesn't watch his step," he once said.
Stewart won a best actor Academy Award for 1940's "The Philadelphia Story" and was nominated four other times.

gentlemen there, usually in their
20s. You kind of knew ..., you'd
see them riding around with
him "Tibbets said." But with
Gene, unless you knew (he was
say) you would never suspect it."
Sheriff's Lt. Dan Hall, who is
supervising the investigation,
said he could not comment on
Hartwig's legal record or
lifestyle, or whether it figures
into the investigation.
"We have to do this in an ethical manner," Hall said.
The sheriff's department would
investigate the death as a homicide in any case, Hall said.
"If we say it's OK, that one person's life is worth less than another, then we've got bigger problems in this community," he said.
The last time Tibbets saw Gene
Hartwig was June 22. A younger
man was with him then, Tibbets
said.
Sheriff's detectives have two

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about 72 mph in 1996, up slightly
from the 68 mph they drove in
1995. Speeds on rural interstates
climbed from 73 mph to 76 mph,
and speeds on noninterstate highways rose from 64 mph to 66
mph.

ways rose from 64 mph to 66 mph.

"Although the speed limit went up 10 mph, the majority of people only went up 3 mph," said Reed Hollingshead, TID's public affairs specialist. The results show "people will drive at the speed they're comfortable at." Hollingshead said authorities feared that Idaho's highways and interstates would "furn into an Autobahn" - Germany's no-speed-limit eyprossway - but that hasn't been the case.
"The majority have shown that

hasn't been the case.

"The majority have closer to the letter than they were before," he said.

Here's what the numbers he's better than they were before," lidahe's total accident rate increased significantly from May-October 1995 to May-October 1996, but the speed-rated accident rate actually went down on rural interstates and on highways.

ways.

The total fatal-accident rate went up on urban interstates and on highways.

• The rate of speed-related fatal accidents on rural interstates and on highways went down from 1995 to 1996.

[But Rick Owens, 15P public information officer, says classifying an accident as speed-related doesn't always tell the whole story.

Even when someone is legally driving 75 mph, a collision will do much more damage than it would at 65 mph – even though its cause wouldn't be called speed-related, Owens said.

"At that speed you're going to "At that speed you're going to

at 65 mph - even though its cause wouldn't be called speed-related, ovens said.

"At that speed you're going to have more traumatic injuries," Winn said. "One thing that she never mixed is flesh and metal. Flesh never wine."

Indeed, the initial statisties from the ITD show the total and speed-related incapacitating mjury rates were higher during May-October 1996 than during that stretch of 1995.

"The faster you go, things happen faster," Winn said. "You've got a lot of decisions to make in a millisecond."

ISP officers are sticking to the claim they made last year that there's no speeding cushion on interstates and highways. "We're trying to stay on top it." Winn Said. "If you're doing it." winn said. "If you're you

'We're trying to stay on top of 'Winn said. "If you're doing

over 75 mph (on the interstate), expect to see us."
Winn did admit, though, on some days-certain patrol officers won't pull anyone over unless won't pull anyone over unless at 75."
"It varies tremendously."
Owens said. "It varies by officer, it varies by road conditions, weather conditions and the attitude of the driver."
Even including the initial surge in speeding tickets given in the ISP's Twin Falls District cited in the state of the driver."

Islat two weeks of years and 1959, the SP's Twin Fall is District cited more motorist for speeding from May 1995 through April 1996—the year preceding the speed limit increase —than they did the year after the limit raised. Winn and Owens agreed 75 mph isn't excessive on the interstate if the driver is alter and careful and the car is in solid shape.

"I guess the 75 mph limit isn't hat bad for getting from point A to point B, if people wouldn't take it out of context and go faster than that," Winn said.

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

### Surplus

He is being questioned about Hartwig's death, Tousley said, and was being held on \$1,000 bail with a \$10,000 surety. Neither Lichel nor Silago has been charged in Hartwig's death, Tousley said.

Detectives believe Hartwig died on Silago has been charged in Hartwig's death, Tousley said.

Detectives believe Hartwig was found, Hall said. Detectives say they're alled in his home.

Hartwig's red 1965 Chevrolet Impala was found June 25, abandoned in the Boise foothills. Detectives have said the person who killed Hartwig may have taken his car and say they believe the car was used to transport Hartwig's body to the field where it was found.

Hartwig worked for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at the time of his death. In March, he had graduated from a Twin Falls tounder from a Twin Falls tounder for his death. In March, he had graduated from a Twin Falls tounder for his death. In Structor, Bob Esterholdt of Carter's Professional Driving School, said Hartwig talked of cam driving with a friend who owned a truck, and took the cryoks.

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-under the governor's prediction
last January for 5.5 percent.
Although the detailed analysis
of June revenues will not be completed for some time, Batt indicated that personal income tax
revenues, a key indicator of the
economy's strength and nearly
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That prompted legislative budget writers, with Batt's tacti opproval, to ent over \$10 million from the proposed spending plan for the 1997-1998 fical year—saving \$8 million by declining to green the property of the property of \$10.1 million already took into account diverting \$6.2 million to cover state aid withheld from public schools last fall in an across-the-board budget cut to assure the state remained in the black. The brighter financial picture

The brighter financial picture also give the overwhelming

Republican legislative majority even more maneuvering room in next winter's session to maintain state operations without constitute operations without constitute operations without constitute operations without constitute of the 1998 bullating. Even with the surplus, the governor said base salaries for the 16,000 state workers will probably not be increased to reflect the folial 2 percent pay hike proposal. But he said bonuses and other methods including the possibility of a reduction in pension contribution will be used to provide the cash equivalent.

# memorial service for Gene Hartwig in the Clover community. Gene Hartwig's record includes seven-arrests for alcebole-clated misdemeanors between 1975 and 1995, including six drunken-driven of the control of the cont Circulation

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Tousley said.
Arnold Silago, 30, is charged with receiving stolen property, in the theft of the car, Tousley said. Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4,00 per week, Sunday only \$3,00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15,00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

said.

Sheriff's detectives have two
men in custody in Boise on suspicion of stealing Hartwig's car.
Chris Liebel, 25, was being
held in Ada County Jail on SI
million bail on suspicion of possession of Hartwig's car but is
also a suspect in Hartwig's death,
Twin Falls County Sheriff Wayne
Tousley said.

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LOTTERY UPDATE Congratulations to Jose Alvaroz Jr. of Caldwell for winning \$1,000 on an instant Lusu Loot scratch game. Jose matched two genit were symbols to instantly win \$1,000. Lusu Loot instantly win \$1,000. Lusu Loot prize, with a rehance to win up to four times on one tickel, and overall odds of 1 in 3,74.

ave you played the new Instant Acos High scratch game? This ticket features four games on each licket, where you win when your card beats dealer's card. Acos High features I \$4,000 top prize, and overall odds of 1 in 3.98.

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### NATION IN BRIEF

### N. Korea gives go-ahead for nuclear reactor

NEW YORK — North Korea and a U.S.-led consortium signed greements Wednesday that will allow long-delayed construction to egin this summer or two nuclear reactors in the reclusive commu-

begin this summer or two nuclear reactors in the reclusive commu-nist country.

Work at the site near Sinpo, a remote North Korean fishing village about 250 miles northeast of the capital, Pyongyang should start by early August, said Ho Jong, the country's authostsador-at-large who signed the documents.

The international consortium — the Korean Peninsula Energy Development Organization — is providing two 1,000-megawatt nuclear reactors in exchange for a pledge by North Korea to freeze its nuclear program.

### CIA: China leads in missile technology sales

CIA: CIIIITA IEABIS IN IMISSIE Technology Sales WASHINGTON — A CLA report identifies China as the world's leading source of technology for weapons of mass destruction, including nuclear missile technology and chemical weapon systems. An unclassified stypage report submitted to Congress and made public this week cites China and to a lesser extent Russia as sources for the spriead of chemical, biological and nuclear technology. The report, written by the CLA's Nonproliferation Center, called China "the most significant supplier of WMD-related goods and technology to foreign countries" in the latter half of 1996, the period covered by the report. WMD is short for weapons of mass destruction.

Iran, a key U.S. security concern in the oil-rich Persian Gulf, looks to China and Russia for weapons and WMD technology.

### Abortion-rights group to give pill to women

NEW YORK — With plans to market the French abortion pill in this country held up again, an abortion-rights group is sponsoring research trials to make RU-486 available for free to 10,000 U.S.

The Abortion Rights Mobilization said Wednesday it has obtained funding from the John Merck Fund to distribute the pill at additional clinics in New York, Teens, March and Florda, It already has provided RU-186 to 1,000 worked and Florda, It already has provided RU-186 to 1,000 worked and Florda, It already has provided RU-186 to 1,000 worked and Weshington Kohranka, Vermoni Montana, Culifornia and Weshington Worker and Common Montana, Culifornia and Weshington in the second of the nonprofit group. The Frenchmade pill is said in Europe, and abour 200,000 women have used it to end pregnancies since its introduction in 1988.

### Judge strikes down 'don't ask, don't tell'

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NEW YORK — For the second time in two years, a New York
federal judge has declared the military's "don't ask, don't tell"
policy unconstitutional.
The 48-page ruling issued Wednesday by U.S. District Court
Judge Bagene Nickerson in Brooklyn concludes the policy violates
the First Amendment's free speech protections.
A military "called on to fight for the principals of equality and
free speech embodied in the United States Constitution should
embrace those principles in its own ranks," the judge wrote.
Nickerson first declared the policy unconstitutional in 1995,
calling it "nothing short of Orwelliam" and a violation of free
speech rights that barred people from saying "Jam gay," But
year, a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals
sent the case back fu-Leview because it disagreed with the
judge's reasoning.

### Ford jottings offer new JFK conspiracy info

FOIR JOTTINGS OHE! NEW J-H. CONSIPIRACY. INTO WASHINGTON — Thirty-three years ago, Gerald R. Red took pen in hand and changed — ever so slightly — the Warren Commission's key sentence on the place where year of Johan F. Kennedy's body when he was tilled in Dallas. The offect of Ford's change was to strengthen the commission's conclusion that a single bullet passed through Kennedy and severely wounded Texas Gov. John Connally — a crucial element in its finding that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole guman in its finding that Lee Harvey Oswald was the sole guman in the property of the prop

### Tax bill would deny benefit to working poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most intense political argu-ments over the \$135 billion tax-cut bill involves whether low-income working families qualify for the main benefit — the \$500-

income working families qualify for the main henefit — the \$500 per-child tax credit. House Republicans would deny many such families this break — since their taxable incomes generally are so small that they owe no income taxes — leading Democrats to charge the bill is unfair to the poor.

Now, the House GOP faces the spoor.

Now, the House GOP faces the poor.

Now, the House GOP faces the poor of the poor.

You have given the new child credit to many working poor families. Rep. Charles Rangel of New York, the ranking Democrat on the House Ways and Means Committee, said the House GOP made the change in order to free money for capital-gains tax cuts for the character of the poor of the House Ways and Means complete the character of the poor of the House Ways and Means complete the character of the poor of the House Ways and Means complete the character of the poor of the House Ways and the House GOP made the character of the poor of the House Ways and the House GOP made the character of the poor of the House Ways and the House GOP made the character of the House Ways and House GOP made the character of the House Ways and the House GOP made the character of the House Ways and the House GOP made the character of the House Ways and House GOP made the character of the House Ways and House GOP made the character of the House Ways and House GOP made the character of the House Ways and House GOP made the character of the House Ways and House GOP made the Character of the House Ways and House GOP made the Character of the House Ways and House GOP made the House Ways and House Made House GOP made the House Ways and House Made House Made House GOP made the House Ways and House Made House Made

For their part, Republicans say the Clinton administration is equally guilty of reversals, having proposed a child credit in 1995 that wouldn't benefit working poor families—similar to the current House bill.

### AAA pledges education campaign if air-bag cutoff switches allowed

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The
American Automobile Association
is pledging a nationwide education
campaign on the proper use of onfis switches for air bags if federal
regulators allow the devices in
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attos already on the road.

In a letter to the Office of
Management and Budget, AAA
said it supports manual cutoff
switches for air bags and will
inform its 40 million members
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and other moriests about how to
use them.

In response to a public outery
over deaths from air bags, officials
at the National Highway Traffic
Safery Administration are considcutoff switches in vehicles.

Government records blame air
bags for deaths of 40 children
and infants and 27 adults —
many short women pullerly passengers — in low-speed accidents
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spenged to survive.

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"We believe the vast majority
of the American public is much
safer in a crash situation in vehicles equipped with air bags," said
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"However, we do believe they should be given the capability to temporarily deactivate the air bags in specific situations when

mark wouldn't besire the working poor families — similar to the current House bill.

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the risk of injury outweighs the safety advantage provided by the air bag."
Automakers are split on the

Automakers are split on the idea.

The fear of switch misuse is one reason the association has promised a public education campaign, said AAA spokesman Bill Jackman.
General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. lawe been gearing up to install cutoff switches in many of their whiches within months of any government go-ahead. The Clinton administration is expected to announce the decision this month.

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Federal regulators also have proposed allowing mechanics to disconnect air bags for consumers who wish it—a step automakers, insurers and the AAA oppose. Industry groups argue air bags are a potential lifesaver for the vast majority of passengers. The argument of the proposed proposed proposed to the proposed proposed to the proposed propo

2,000 lives in crashes, according to government estimates. But nearly 15,000 people have asked NHTSA for permission to disconnect their air bags.





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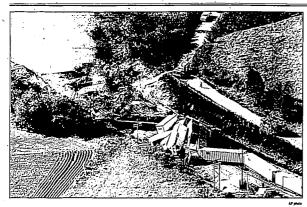
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### own evacuated following wreck

ROSSVILLE, Kan. (AP) — A freight train carrying chemicals slammed into another early Wednesday, igniting fires and forcing the evacuation of more than 1,000 residents.

An engineer was killed and a conductor suffered minor injuries.

An engines and a conductor suffered minor injuries.

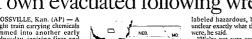
Most people were allowed to go back to their homes about six hours after the collision, which derailed 20 cars of the freight train en route to Kansas City form Bromley steep. Neb., said form Bromley steep. Neb., so will be suffered to the suffered

labeled hazardous, but it was unclear exactly what those goods were, he said.

"We're not sure exactly what was released, if anything," Bromley said. "The fire in the locomotive may have caused some diesel fuel to leak but we're not clear yet what, if anything, leaked.

Most people in this eastern Kansas town 15 miles from Topeka were taken to high schools in two nearby communities, St. Marys and Silver Lake Those evacuation studies.

"It was a trail of people holding arms, one after another," said Steve Miller, a paramedic.
Two Kansas National Guard Blackhawk helicopters began dropping water on the fires.



KANSAS

The cargo manifest for that train lists chlorine, liquid petrole-um, sulfuric acid and other chem-icals, Bromley said.

icals, Bromley said.

The eastbound train traveling from Seattle to Memphis, Tenn., had 42 cars, including 17 with automobiles. There were also some consumer goods that were

### Study: No evidence power lines cause leukemia

BOSTON (AP) — The largest, most exacting study ever of electricity and cancer found no solid evidence that living near high-voltage lines causes childhood leukemia, as some have feared. The researchers say their work is the strongest indication yet that this much-discussed concern is groundless. Two other large studies, coming out within the next year in Camada and England, could help settle the issue for good. Fears about exposure to mag-

help settle the issue for good.
Fears about exposure to magnetic fields from high-voltage electrical lines were first raised in the late 1970s. Since then, several studies have looked into the question, with mixed results. However, have suggested that expo

sure might triple the risk of acute lymphoblastic leukemia, the most common childhood cancer.
The latest study was designed to overcome many of the shortcomings raised by critics of the earlier research.

comings raised by critics of the earlier research.

"All in all, this study indicates that if there is an association between magnetic fields and cancer, it is very weak. It makes one wonder how much more money we want to throw at this subject, because basically we can't see anything definite," said Dr. Lawrence Fischer, director of the Institute for Environmental Ensities for Environmental Ensities for Environmental Ensity at Michigan State

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attice for the \$4.5 million study, which was conducted by the National Cancer Institute and published in Thurstady's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The study was based on 638 children under age 15 with acute lymphoblastic leukemia. The researchers checked the youngster compared to magnetic fields generated by nearby power lines and compared it with that of 620 healthy children. The researchers measured magnetic fields generated by nearby power lines and compared it with that of 620 healthy children.

healthy children.
The researchers measured magnetic fields in all the houses where the children had lived for five years before the discovery of their cancer, as well as in the homes where their mothers lived

### Kevorkian lawyer announces 2 deaths

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) —
Dr. Jack Keverkian's lawyer announced Wednesday two women suffering from multiple sclerosis had been found dead, refusing to say if his client may have been involved in two more suicides.

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involved in two more suicides.
However, attorney Geoffrey
Fieger told reporters, "There's no
question about what happened
here. Everyone understands that
Dr. Kevorkian provides assistance to end suffering."

Kevorkian also was at the news conference, and refused to answer any questions about the deaths of the women, one from New Jersey, the other from California. Relatives of one of the women had approved of her plan to com-

with ally Janet Good by his side, Kevorkian only talked about her forming a non-legislative panel to establish "reasonable guidelines"

for physician-assisted suicide, then left the news conference.
"It's an option that reinforces the idea of personal freedom, and it's an option that is just plain necessary, and we all know that," Kevorkian said.
Kevorkian said.
Fieger identified the women as Dorinda Scheipsmeier, 51, of Cocanside, Calif, and Lynno Dawn Lennox, 54, of Lakerwood, NJ. Both and multiple sclerosis and died within the last 24 hours, Fieger said.

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# Huge oil spill in Tokyo Bay sullies fishing ground

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — In Japan's worst oil spill, a super-tanker gashed its hull in Tokyo Bay's shallow waters Wednesday and dumped nearly 4 million gal-lons of crude into the country's

lons of crude into the country's busiest port.

The spreading slick, at least 3 1/2 miles wide, was drifting north toward Tokyo, and authorities feared it could hit rich fishing grounds near the coastline today. More than a dozen people — mostly children — were sickened



by the fumes.

"The most important thing for us to do now is to limit the extent of the spill," said Shigehiro Sakamoto, head of the cleanup task force. "We are putting all of our resources into that."

The 147,012-ton Panamanian registered Diamond Grace ran aground Wednesday morning about 22 miles south for Tokyo, just off the coast of Yokohaman. The leaking stopped 1 12 hours after the second of the second that the second that the second to the

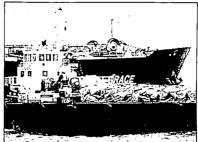
southwest.

It also was the second major oil accident this year in Japan. In January, a Russian tanker split and sank in the Sea of Japan,

spilling 1.2 million gallons of fuel oil and fouling hundreds of miles of shoreline.

Earlier Wednesday, 'coast signard boats circled the hobbled ranker, warning fishing boats against using foarest lighters on each of the coast guard beliepoters here in the coast guard beliepoters here in coast guard helicopters here in coast guard here in coast guard helicopters here in coast guard here in coast gu

hospitalized.
The greatest immediate threat



Workers walt aboard a ship carrying an oil protecting boom to contain crude oll lanked from the si

Bay off Yokohama Wednesday, seemed to be to the bay's fishing grounds. Yokohama port is heavily industrialized and oil storage facilities dot the coastline, but towns that depend on the bay's fish— which help feed the country's biggest metropolitan area—ring the bay as well.

The Diamond Grace and its 25 crewmembers had been en route to Kawasaki from a port in United Arab Emirates, carrying 755 million gallons of light crude oil when it ran aground.

The tanker's primary owner is

Dignity Shipholding S.A., a wholly-swared Panamanian subsidiary of the property of the propert

### Mir discards cargo ship

MOSCOW (AP) — The garbage-laden cargo ship that punctured the Mir space station shot through the Earth's atmosphere Wednes-day and burned up. But the Russians liave not said whether the vanishing vessel left any clues to the cause of the colli-

any clues to the cause of the collision and the cause of the ca

the accident.

They haven't announced their findings, Viktor Blagov, a deputy chief of mission control, has played down comments by U.S. space officials that the Progress may have been overloaded.

### World in brief

### Britain's Labor government cuts taxes

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LONDON – Springing a surprise in its first budget, Britain's new
Labor government Wednesday cut business taxes and announced a
five-year program to sharply reduce state bornoving.

The Treasury chief, Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown,
also slapped a 586 billion windfall tax on companies privatized by
the previous Conservative government.

The 2-point cut, to 31 percent, makes Britain's tax on corporate
profits among the lowest in Europe.

Delivering the party's first budget in a generation, Brown said he
will increase revenues by \$17 billion over the next two fiscal years.

### Che Guevara's remains reportedly found

LA PAZ, Bolivia — The remains of guerrilla leader Ernesto 
"Che" Guevara are likely among seven skeletons found on a 
remote airstrip in Bolivia, the government said Wednesday. 
Minister of Information Mauricio Antezana said the government 
is fairly certain the remains include those of Guevara! 
Confirmation is not expected for at least a week. 
Six skeletons were discovered Saurday and another Tuesday in 
a common grave near the Vallegrande airport. Argentine, Cuban 
and Bolivian forensic experts have found pieces of clothing and 
buttons near the remains buried in hard-packed clay soil.

### Ukrainian president dismisses prime minister

KIEV, Utarine—The Ukrainian president on Wednesday fired his prime minister, who many blamed for the sluggish pace of reforms and the persistent economic decline of the former Soviet republic.

President Leonid Kuchma said he had accepted Pavlo Lazarenko's resignation and signed a docree removing him from the job.

Lazarenko's dismissal had been expected since Kuchma supended the prime minister two weeks ago for, the duration of a sudden illness, which was widely seen as an excuse for his removal.

### Taiwan assembly erupts into violence

TAIPEI, Taiwan — Taiwan's pull-no-punches politics erupted anew Wednesday when lawmakers kicked, showed, werestled during a session of the National Assembly.

Two deputies were hospitalized, one with a serious head wound, in the worst brawl so far in the three-month-old session.

The melce began when opposition New Party deputies rushed the podium to block discussion of constitutional amendments introduced by their Nationalist and Democratic Progressive Party for the New Party has been largely cut out of negotiations on amendments that would redefine Taiwan's governmental structure.

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### Editorial

### Energy deregulation puts much at stake in Idaho

run its business.

And in practice, it's probably inevitable. Montana has already enacted deregulation, and there's strong support for the idea among Northwest

congressmen.

That said, though, Idaho's elected officials need to look long and hard before they jump onto the deregulation leading to the conference.

Idaho's water - and hence, 80 per

Idaho's water – and hence, 80 per-cent of the state's economy – is at stake here. Two pressing questions need to be answered:

• Could deregulation open the door for end runs on existing water rights to enhance generation from the Snake River, once the market for Idaho-pro-duced nover growt from executibility. duced power grows from essentially the state to the nation under deregula-

. What's in it for us? Idaho already has the lowest electricity rates in the nation. Many - including Gov. Phil

Electricity deregulation has been on the agenda in Boise this week, at The Structuring task force, former Sen. Power Summit organized by Sen. Largo Craig to debate turning power over to the magic of the marketplace, and at legislative hearings on the subject. In principal, deregulation is a good idea. Long experience has shown that the private sector usually delivers more efficiently, and cheaply, when the government isn't telling it how to redefinition of competition with the subject.

in-right – might not necessarily lit a federal court's definition of competition when the arena moves from the state to the nation.

But the crux of Idaho's dilemma over deregulation is that, for practical purposes, there would be no ceiling on the cost of delivering irrigation water and power. Much of the state's economy, from credit to investment, is predicated on the assumption that those costs will remain relatively stable.

A sharp increase in electricity rates because of growing demand for Idahogenerated power would send a seismic shock through Idaho's economy.

Advocates of deregulation insist those costs will probably fall because of increased competition. Maybe so, but there's a lot a stake if they're wrong.

At the very least, Idahoans need to fully explore what's in store for them in a free market. If deregulation is the answer, there are still too many questions.



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

### RSI is No. 1 workplace injury

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I was delighted and a little puzzled to
see an article in the new Times-News
medical guide entitled "RSI puts byte
on computer users."
Repetitive strain injury, as it has
come to be known, is the No. 1 injury
in the country involving the workplace. It is not fibromyaliga but can
turn into post-traumatic fibromyaliga.
It is a serious and debilitating injury
to muscles, tendons and nerves that includes thoracic outlet syndrome,
carpal (occupational), tendinitis, herniated discs, ulnar, median and crosssectional nerve entrapment caused by
awkward postures and repetitive motions.

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The puzzling part is Idaho does not recognize this serious workplace injury except for carpal tunnel, which is merely a symptom of a host of upper extremity injuries.
LINDA PALMER
Twin Falls

### Fest honored dead the wrong way

Fest nonored dead the wrong way During the worst of last winter, the national news reported a tragic plane crash in Michigan that included in its toll a couple from here. Now on the first day of summer, a full-page ad reports a Rotarian effort to promote special cigar and beer brews to somehow remember or hon-cer them at City Dark

brews to somehow remember or honor them at City Park.
When the Rotary applied at City
Council for this event, did it have any
authorization or encouragement from
surviving family or longtime associates at the dealership? The City
Council should have inquired, but the
majority seemed more thirsty than
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thoughtful.

City Park has on one end of its boundary a hospital where health services are provided; at the other end, a funeral home to serve those at

the end of life.

There's a wonderful library that aids our learning and chronicle about all we've become so far.

There are church schools and churches, the county government, judicial facilities and a rose garden of remembrance, all on the periphery of City Park.

This place is the heart of our community and an area that tends to uplift society with concerts, play-grounds, art displays, picnics, etc.

The activities reflect our community as individuals would see it, I suppose.

pose.

However, there are many who object to beer festivals that are promoject to beer festivals that are pro-ed in public rather than a private

way.

Banners across the streets, beer Banners across the streets, beer trucks in the park were probably not the first need or concern for those celebrating a-wedding at the Catholic Church that afternoon.

Church that atternoon.

Professional people seem to do
pretty well here, and they in turn
should see that their efforts do well
by all who use and pay for their services.

This community was not brought
together nor built on beer sales, so

together nor built on beer sales, so let's get over that very quickly.

However, this "first annual brew fest" that came to us from Idaho Falls ought to serve as a wake-up call. This bit of flotsam from up river is not the new way to honor tragic death or bring a community together.

Area legislators should look at this questionable practice of stretching curbs on tobacco and al-cohol.

Church leaders could find voice in this community as to whether we should do evil that good can abound.

As individuals, people have spo-ken on both sides of this issue, and that is part of the problem that en-croaches on private grief vs. public

policy.
EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls



### Path open for change in U.S.-Sino relations

hen President Nixon met Chairman Mao, Nixon said, with sincerity as well as diplomatic party as well as diplomatic man's writings moved a nation and have changed the world. Mao replied, with more melancholy realism than feigned modesty, "I have not been able to change it. I have only been able to change a few places in the vicinity of Peking." Henry Kissinger, who was there, says the episode revealed how Mao "could not escape the nightmare that shadowed his accomplishments and tormented his last years: that it might all prove ephemeral, that the exertions, the suffering, the Long March, the brutal leadership struggles would be but a brief incident in the trumphant, passive persistence of a mill-

Jong March, the brunal landership strugples would be but a brief incident in the
briumphant, passive persistence of a millemial culture which had tamed all previous upheavals, leaving little more in
their wake than the ripples of a stone
falling into a pond."

The latest renewal of regular ("most
favored nation") trading relations with
China is a wager that Mao's night mare
was prophetic, and that March's "Communist Manifesto" was correct. The reasonable basis for renewal, and one possible
reason to be cheerful about China's
takeover of Hong Kong, is the belief that
communism is a thin venere that can be
stripped off an ancient nation, and that
the stripping agent can be what Marx
called a "bourgeois epoch." We call it
capitalism.

Capitalism is an enveloping culture of
restless striving by individuals broadly
emancipated from constraints on seeking
the satisfaction of their multiplying appetites. It is a permanent revolution.

Marx wrote of "the icy water of egotistical calculation" and "naked self-interest"
that has "stripped of its halo every occupation hitherto honoured," "torn away
from the family its sentimental veil," and



loosened "all fixed, fast-frozen relations":
"The bourgeoisie cannot exist without constantly revolutionizing the instruments of production, and thereby the relations of production, and with them the whole relations of society... Constant revolutionizing of production, uninter-upted disturbance of all social conditions, everlasting uncertainty and agitation distinguish the bourgeois epoch from all earlier ones." Marx marveled, "All that is solid melts into air." Just so. Therefore, America's policy should aim for the melting of the Chinese regime's apparatus of social control. The policy should be to inoculate China with The American spring of the Chinese regime's apparatus of social control. The policy should be to inoculate China with China's wallowing of Hong Kong, a radioactive isotope of capitalism, might help, So should sending as many children and grandchildren of China's Tulers as possible to school in Palo Alto and Ann Arbor, Berkeley and New Haven. Sending to those places the children of America's privileged classes has certainly been a solvent of America's traditional habits, mores and other sources of social authority.

The most recent MFN debate had an ideal outcome. The denial of MFN, a blunt and unpromising idea, was defeated, but advocates of denial won a larger victory by profoundly changing for the better the terms of debate about a suffering nation that has three provinces that are more populous than united Germany. Advocates of MFN largely conceded the opponents' catalog of China's exe

crable behavior, domestically and inter-nationally, and hence conceded the com-prehensive failure of the Clinton admin-istration's incontinent pursuit of com-merce ("engagement") as a sufficient policy. Thus the way is open for mynad targeted measures that, cumulatively, can alter the tone and substance of U.S.-China relations more than denial of MFN would have.

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vould have.

Those measures can include increased
broadcasting into China; re- establishing
Reagan-era seriousness about exports of
technologies with ominous military uses
(such as supercomputers by which China,
using nuclear tests too small to be detected, can perfect smaller, more efficient nuclear weapons); denial of soft loans from
international organizations; serious responses to continued exports to outlaw
states of technologies useful to the production of weapons, of mass destruction; and
support for Taiward's application for membership in the World Trade Organization.

For reasons of political symbolism, Chintest sown. But Taiwan, America's eighth
largest rading partner, is much closer to
meeting the WTO's free market criteria'.
than is China, in which 100,000 state-rud
enterprises employ two-thirds of the nation's urban work force and produce onethird of industrial output.

Directing the votes of U.S. representatives to international organizations like
the WTO is a presidential perrogative,
and President Clinton, ever a willow,
never an oak, nevertheless acts almost
oaken in his protection of China's sensibilities. However, he remains a willow
and if the admirable coalition that
acused a gale to blow against MFN can
keep it up on Taiwan's, and freedom's,
behali, he may bend.

Goorge F. Will is a Washington Post

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### LETTERS

### Dead robins will be missed

Dead robins will be missed
To the boys with the BB gun that shot
the windows out of my truck last fall:
It must not have been a big enough
thrill, you had to come back on June 29
and shoot the two robins in my yard.
I hope every morning when you look
in the mirror, those two robins are looking back at you. They were such pets,
one of them crawled into my hand to
die. You should feel very big about
vourself!

yourself!
JERRY D. JOHNSON

### A good Christian, a good patriot

A good Clinistian, a good partity.
At times I've said some pretty nasty
things about the American people. I've
said they were the self-imposed ignorant, the educated stupid, I've said they
were greedy, selfish cowards.
The Soviets said the Americans are
stupid and decadent, they won't wake
up until they find a military boot up
their rear ends. Although I hate to
agree with my worst enemy, I can't

deny the facts, and this fact has been absolutely and undeniably proven our work of the state of

doesn't mean in a government corporation, it means a church under Christ.
Your corporation tells you that Christ,
and his disciples submitted to ungedlylaw. If they didn't break the law, why
were they killed?
Get back to God, get out of that corporation and form a true church.
There's no fence to sit on here. God
said, "Come out of here my children."
True faith will get you out of something man made - the corporation and into something God made - the
true church.
I know how your minds work. I talk patriotism all the time to people who make
excuses to keep their comfort zone.
You're going to look back through
this letter and pick out the words
ruch hate in that.
In Christ's time, in all hyportic,"
Ho hated the sin but loved the sinner.
So your excuses don't work here.
TONY ROBERT: KIRK
Fairfield

### **Doonesbury Flashbacks**









By Garry Trudeau







# Even Mike Tyson can't lower the morality of boxing

tart with a prediction. There will be another much between Mike much between Mike Types and the moder. The Human Snack Bary Types and the moder of the modern state of the standard event in boxing history. I don't care if Types in is banned for life in 50 states. They'll hold the flight in Hong Kong or Congo or on a barge off Atlantic City. Nothing sells in boxing like gory villainy and a touch of crime. Sure, pos-flight cries of shocks.

Sory vitamity and a court of crime.

Sure, post-fight cries of shock and repugnance made you think Tyson had dynamited an orphanjage instead of merely confusing Holyfield's ear lobes for a Las Vegas casino buffet.

Even Bill Clinton, the country's No. 1 sports junkie, watched Tyson's carnivorous act on TV and was repelled. "I was horified by it," said the prez, "and I think all Americans should be."

As a president whose ears are



mangled daily by right-wing critics. Clinton felt Holyfield's pain.
But let's remind the faint-learned that boxing has nothing to do with civility. It isn't strawberries-and-cream at Wimbledon. It should be a considered that boxing with chess, croquet, cricket or Frisbees on the lawn. It's about blood, corruption, hurting the other guy until he's unconscious. A chewed-up ear may not be the most grim outcome.

So it's amusing to hear the bleating that Tyson's voracious crudity has "indelibly damaged boxing's image." What image? The Guardian of London, accustomed to pacifist Brit heavy, weights, headlined, "Tyson Scars the Face of Boxing," U.S. papers

said the fight game was "stained" and "at its lowest point."
Come on, how do you "stain" a cesspool? Even Tayon couldn't lower the morality of boxing, a racket dominated by thugs, crooks and fixers.
Boxing at a low point? Where was it recently when bantamweight Jimmy Garcia died after a Las Vegas KO? Was it betre when Oliver McCall quit in tears or Andrew Golata was twice disqualified for hitting in the crotch? Was it more wonderful when Beau Jack wound up shining shoes or Muhammad Alibecame a shaking, mute shadow?

The fight biz has alovax been

ow?
The fight bir has always been the sports world's Dumpster. I speak as someone who covered fights for almost 20 years from tank-town gyms to Yankee Stadium, from the era of Rocky Marciano and the real Sugar Ray to All's early glory. I like the characters and the drama.
But I was never deluded that I

was hanging out with Mother Teresa and Albert Schweitzer. In fact, to my mind, Mike Tyson is a carbon-copy reincarnation of Sonny Liston 35 years ago. Sonny, described as an animal, labor goon, gorilla, Godrilla, had the same menacing scowl. He, too, did prison time, once for first-degree robbery, then copbeating, Liston hoped his title would win Philadelphia's affection, but he was so cop-hassled he devent declaiming, "If a rother be a lamp post in Denver than mayor of Philly."

Unlike the stonier Tyson, Liston had a mean, street-wise wit. Asked why he wouldn't pion the '60s Freedom Riders, he said, "I ain't got no dog-proof a—" Asked how he felt looking down at a comatose Albert Westphal, Sonny rumbled, "He looked good."

But like Tyson, Liston was a

good."
But like Tyson, Liston was a fraudulent bully who caved.
Sonny quit in his corner when the then Cassius Clay proved rapier-

quick, then stayed comfortably inert from the rematch's Phantom Punch. Et tu, Mike?

After the Tyson ear-noshing debacle, we again hear pundits and pols yelling, "Ban boxing! It's too violent for a civilized soci-

and pols yelling, "Ban boxing! It's too violent for a civilized society." What civilized society? You mean urban bedlam, drive-by shootings, drap banaars, gangsta rap? Anyway, you'll never see boxing banned as long as our genes are hard-wired so we're trifiled by a couple of grammar-school dropouts belting hell out of each other. Don't tell me those 1.6 million who paid Showtime to watch Holyfield vs. Tyson thought they'd signed on for PBS" "Life of Gandhi." Despite screams of disgust, they'll be back.

As Holyfield trainer Don Turner said, "If Tyson fights in the boxing stadium in the U.S., he fills it up. The sport's about money."

money."
Yes, and it's about hate, blood

lust, watching a villain take a fall. Post-fight riots and gunshots added titillation. Donald Trump, no novice at promotional spin, said, "The third fight will be a

said, "The trace of the rematch bonanza."
A cynic heard the rematch violins tuned up when Mike Tyson sang his "Forgive me, world" aria. Penitent in his ice-

world" aria. Penitent in his icor-ream suit, Tyson read a stript surely crafted by panicky Don King.
"Evander, I'm sorry," said Tyson. "You're a champion and I respect that... I thought I might lose... I Just snapped. Sadly, Tyson's tawdry opera may play out as did Sonny Liston's. He would up broke, job-less, bingeing on booze and drugs in Vegas' neon hell. Sonny was found dead in 1970, needle marks up his arm.

marks up his arm.
In the racket there are no happy endings.

Sandy Grady writes for the Philadelphia Daily News.

### The fight between Chinese lions and Pastor I amb

UANGZHOU, China - During confirmation hear confirmation heart ings to become america's ambas sador to China, James Sasser was asked about the 'house church' novement in China. Sasser said he had never heard of it. For enlighterment, he should visit Pastor Samuel Lamb at what is probably China's best-known house church. Located off a main street, down a gantlet of street merchants

Lecated off a main street, down a gantlet of street merchants hawking everything from fruit and vegetables to eels and beetles, and up a narrow staircase, is the real church in China. While about 10 percent of China's churches have registered under what the Communist government calls the "Three Self Patriotic Movement," a form of spiritual mid control, 30 percent of the believers worship in house churches, haven persecuted by churches, many persecuted by benevers worship in house churches, many persecuted by the government because they do not regard the state as God. No one knows the exact number, but surely they must be in the thousands, perhaps tens of thousands.



Pastor Lamb, who is 72, has served more than 21 years in prison for his faith. In 1990, the government closed his house church and confiscated his property. Yet he perseveres. He averages 400 worshipers per service, and he leads four per week. The Public Security Bureau still calls and occasionally visits, but it doesn't hound him like it used to. Why? "Each time they arrest to. Why?" Each time they arrest, the church grew," he tells me with a smile as attractive as his the church grew," he rells me with a smile as attractive as his faith. "Persecution was good for us. The more they persecuted, the more the church grew. That's been the history of the church."

Of those who attend his evening services, he says, 80 percent are young people, hungering for something more than the

growing materialism evident in Guangzhou as soaring office buildings tower over high-rise dilapidated apartments and low

diapidated apartments and low-rise shanties. From his three-story house church, Pastor Lamb writes pam-phlets and distributes tapes of his messages using old duplicating machines. Well-worn Chinese Bibles and hymn books are thumbed by people who sit in "pews" worn with age and fre-quent use. The "overflow" sits on blocks of wood placed over con-crete steps.

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Anyofe familiar with the complaints of some American churches about the way their government supposedly persecutes them for their faith ought to come here for some heavy doses of shame. Pastor Lamb has nothing, yet he has everything.

thing.
There is no television (though his messages wouldn't be carrie if he did have access to TV). There is no celebrity. His main notoriery comes from those in Beijing who fear the spiritual strength of men like Pastor Lamb because he survived the Chinese prisons and emerged with a smile on his face. He is loved in ways Communist dictators will never

know.
Fifteen of his prison years were Fifteen of his prison years were imposed because he tried to copy a New Testament. He served those in the dangerous Shanxi Talyuan Xiyu Coal Mine, coupling freight cars. While he wai nearcerated, his wife died. Eleven months after his release, his mother died. How does this man radiate joy in the midst of such persecution? "You must have a mind to suffer," he tells me.

me.
"If you have a mind to suffer, you can stand it. But if you don't

have a mind to suffer, you can be broken." His life is a sermon and inspiration.

In the Basic Law agreement worked out between the British morked out between the British and the Chinese governments, Beijing promises not to interfere with Hong Kong churches for 50 years. This means that China is not supposed to set up competing branches of the Three Self Patriotic Movement or place Hong Kong churches under the supervision of the Religious Affairs Bureau in Beijing, But neither are Hong Kong churches or missionary groups allowed to work outside of the new Special Administrative District, as Hong

Kong is now called Pastor Lamb is doing fine without them. On July 15, 1956, during his first prison term, Pastor Lamb composed one of many hymns. He called it "Dismanding Before Rebuilding." The chorus goes, "Enlightened by God's light, all my evil is seen. God's hand dismantled me merciless. Rebuilding and replant, root goes down, fruit comes up, showing the richness of holy life." Samuel Lamb is small in stature, but he may be the biggest man I ve ever met.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.





## Indian leaders' comments draw fire from colleagues

LEWISTON (AP) — Tribal leaders on the Governor's Gaping Study Committee were upset that a fellow committee member suggested gambling could be considered "an affirmative action program" for Indian reservations.

Boise attorney Stanley Crow, an admant gambling foe, on an admant gambling foe, on a standard standard gambling foe, and the standard gambling foe and gambling on human behavior, as well as the economic, historical and moral considerations.

He said the committee has set an agenda to hear testimony also is needed to meet Gov. Phil Batt's request for an informed and thoughtful recommendation by Nov. 1.

"I believe we should carefully examine whether gambling is inherently a vice or whether at a vice in some or the other hot conducted a public hearing Tuesday night.

"If gambling is ruly not a vice, the government has no business prohibiting it unless its practice or conduct leads to other results which adversely affect society," he wrote. "Further, if gambling is not a vice, it should be available everywhere in Jahos and not just be an affirmative action program for tribal reservations."

"If, however, it is a vice, it should be discouraged, controlled and, if possible, prosolitied everywhere, regards and the player or the prosence."

committee compare the tribal communities to similar towns

without Indians and without gaming operations other than the Idaho Lotters.

But Carla HighEagle, secretary of the New Perce Tribal Executive Committee, said it was wrong to suggest tribal gaming is an affirmative action program based on race.

"I sincerely hope such antics will not become the norm," she wrote in a memor responding to Crow's proposals. "To allow unfounded reason and race to Grow's proposals. To allow unfounded reason and race to discredit this committee."

Crow said he idid not think he was making any racial comment, or did he mean to offend anyone. He said he only intended to address the social and economic impacts of gambling.

But his explanation did not said the said of the said that the said with the said that the said he believed panel members were willing to divorce themselves from "their very personal gut reliangs" on gambling to present to Batt "what the people are saying."

Batt conceded when he set the committee up this spring that he

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Batt conceded when he set the committee up this spring that he did not expect unanimity since he intentionally split the membership eventy between those amenable to reservation gambling and those opposed to gambling the gambling the gambling the gambling t

bling anywhere.

But despite that split, none of the other committee members

would even allow four of Crow's five proposals to come to a vote. They did, a come to a vote. They did, a come to be come to a vote. They did, a come to be completed to be completed to be completed to be completed to some caper to a complete of the complete comple

and that was not envisionea when Batt created the committee.
Earlier Tuesday in Lapwai, Crow challenged tribal claims that gambling operations have helped improve conditions on labor reservations and even benefit economic conditions in neighboring communities.
But Cassandra Kipp, operations manager at the Net Perce Tribe's Clearwater River Casino, confined and Clarkston, Wash, businesses. Items and Services range from Good to electricity to advertising, she said, and more than \$2 milion has been spent with local vendors since the Clearwater River Casino opened.

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### Mars lander had dry. run in Idaho desert

BOISE (AP) — Dan Champion never gave much thought to outer space until a group of engi-neers showed up at his machine shop carrying pieces of a Mars Pathfinder prototype.

Pathfinder prototype.
When the real Pathfinder parachutes through the thin Martian atmosphere Friday, Champion's heart will be pumping a little

heart will be pumping a little faster.

How well the parachute and lander functions will be a direct result of the tests that enjaneers performed two years ago in the southwestern Idaho desert and Champion's machine slop.

"J'll be so excited I won't be able to sit down," Champion, 36, said Tuesday. "I've never thought much about stars or other planets until they opened the doors for me. I've thought a lot of times, "Why me?' when there were so many bigger slops."

there were so many bigger shops."

The machine shop became a testing laboratory for engineers working to perfect the Pathfinder's landing gear. In "September and October 1995, engineers from the Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif, tested prototypes of the Pathfinder parachute and lander in the desert south of Boise.

"Some of the parachute design changes we made were a result

of our tests in Boise," said Sam Thurman, a systems engineer for the Mars Pathlinder Project in Pasadena. "It was a very impor-tant series of tests. We used the data to make sure the whole entry-descent landing system would work successfully in Mars."

Mars." How well the lander held up during testing was important because after the descent Friday, the lander's walls will unfold like a blooming flower and release the 23-pound roving robot. The rover, named "Sojourner," resembles a flat toy wagon. At Champion's thop, engineers built full-size aluminum mockup of the Pathfinder's lander — a funnel-shaped shell that houses the rover.

the Pathfinder's lander — a funnel-shaped shell that houses the
rover.

The models were attached to
parachutes and dropped about a
nile from a helicopter to measure various outcomes.

"We'd load the parts on a trailer and drive out by the bombing
range," Champion said. "Here
computers would collect 7,000
bits of information in a minute
and a balf. They'd come back no
my shop at noon and work until
midnight to download the data
and make repairs to do another
drop test the next day."

After each drop test,
Champion helpod engineers
reassemble the damaged shells.

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### Fireman faces From the arson charges

arson charges

WEISER (AP) — A young volunteer fireman remained in the Washington County Jail pending a July 8 preliminary hearing on I counts of inentionally setting fires so he could be paid for fighting them.

Keith Percent 19, of Weiser, said the pending fires are so he could entered contession that began esting fires last summer so he could earn extra money for college, sheriff Jim Nelson said.

Rural firemen are paid 55 an hour when flighting fires.

Porter, who had been a volunteer for about a year, faces a maximum penalty of 115 years in prison and \$225,000 in fines for the November fire that destroyed an onion storage shed and 10 grass fires around the western Idahb community of Weiser, about 70 miles from Boise. No injuries were reported in any of the alleged arosos. Nelson said that in his written confession Porter applegized and expressed remorse for the trouble he caused.



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Section B

### MORNING LINE

### **SPORTSQUOTE**

66 A lot of them wished me luck before the game, but I turned around and wished them luck in the stands. They had enough guts to come out.

-New York Met catcher Todd Hundley, on Met fans who showed at Yankee Stadium for the recent interleague series

### TODAY'S SCHEDULE

### American Legion baseball

Mountain Home Tournament Twin Falls A at Boise Tourney Twin Falls vs. Meridian at Les Bois Junior High, noor

Twin Falls AA Cowboy Classic Tournament at

Twin Falls vs. Roy, Utah, 9 a.m. Upper Valley vs. Lethbridge, Canada, Noon West, Utah vs. Layton, Utah, 3 p.m. Bonneville, Utah vs. Bingham, Utah, 6 p.m. Shoshone at Wendell, 6 p.m. (2)

### High school basketball

Basketball Congress International tournament at Borah High School, Boise South vs. North, 9 a.m. South vs. West, 3 p.m. South vs. East, 8 p.m.

### SCOREBOARD

### American Legion baseball

| Marsh Valley 6 | Burley 5  |
|----------------|-----------|
| Marsh Valley 6 | Burley 5  |
| Jerome 16      |           |
| Jerome 19      | Wendell 7 |

### Pro baseball

| Detroit 9    |                  |
|--------------|------------------|
| Atlanta 2    | N.Y. Yankees 0   |
| ChiCubs 3    | Kansas City 2    |
| Baltimore 10 | Philadelphia 6   |
| Oakland 8    | Sen Francisco 1  |
| Pittsburgh 3 | ChiSox 1         |
| Texas 9      | Colorado 1       |
| Florida 3    | Boston 2         |
| Houston 6    | Cleveland 2      |
| St. Louis 2  | Minn. 1 (F-10)   |
| Toronto 7    |                  |
| San Diego 5  | Searde 3 (8)     |
| Anaheim 3    | Los Angeles 3 (6 |

### IN BRIEF

### Minico Legion seeks alumni for Saturday

RUPERT - The Minico American Legion program is looking for former play-ers to play in its alumni games Sarurday. Alumni from 1987-present are invited to play in the 1 p.m. game, with alumni from 1986 and earlier in the 330 p.m. game. Form ore information, contact Trent Ferrin at 678-7507.

### UI-ISU basketball game tickets available for buy

NICKOTS available for buy

NAMPA – Tickets are on sale now for
the "Idaho Holiday Hoopla" basketball
game between Idaho State University and
the University of Idaho.
The game will take place Tuesday, Dec.
23 at 7 pm. at the Idaho Center an
table substities, the Idaho Center and at
all Select-A-Seat outlets. Tickets may also
be purchased by calling 385-1766 and 4423232.

Complied from staff and wire reports





# Rule Britannia

### Host nation sees pair of countrymen eye Wimbledon title

WIMBLEDON, England — The Union Jack was flying high at Wimbledon today, with two British men in the quarterinals for the first time in 36 years. In a country desperate for its men's champion since .. 1936, "Heamania" reached new heights when Tim Henman knocked out defending champion Richard Krajicek in the fourth round.

Thus to support that was suspended In a match that was suspended Thesday after three sets, Henman needed just 36 minutes to complete a 7-6 (9-7), 6-7 (7-9), 7-6 (7-5), 6-4 victory before 13,000 wildly cheering and chanting

### Wimbledon at a glance

Nednesday at the Wimbledon

Championships.

Weather - Partially cloudy with cool temperatures. High temperature was 84

ince - 35,101. Last year's atten dence on the second Wednesday was 24,029.

Results - Men's Fourth Round Winner

Women's Quarterfinal Round Winners: No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 3 Jane Novotna, No. 8

### Arantxa Senchez Vicado and Anna

Koumkova.

Upsets - Quarterfinal women's matches: Anna Kournikova upset No. 4 Iva Mejoli. Fourth Round men's matches: No. 14 Tim Henman upset defending champion and No. 4 Richard Krajicek. Cl Stat of the Day – Sampras never lost his

serve in his five set match against No. 16 Petr Korda.

Quote of the Day - "The only thing I do

know is that I'm not going to name my kid 'Tim' because I hate that name.' Richard Krajlcek, reacting to the enthusiastic crowd chanting Henman's name during their fourt

### U.S. coach keeps cranking out winners

### The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - The crowd pushed past, buzzing about Centre Court starlet Anna Kournikova, as Nick Bollettieri stopped under a stairway discuss his young pupil's climb toward

discuss his young pupil's climb toward the top.

Bollettieri removed his trademark wraparound shades and pronounced the future bright. "Koumikova," he said, "is in a class of her own."

Bollettieri tutored Andre Agassi, Monica Seles and Jim Courier as teenagers, and they've gone on to win 16 Grand-Slam titles. Another student, Iva Majoli, won the French Open last month.

Majoli, won the Frenca Open commonth.

Kournikova, a 16-year-old Russian who beat Majoli in the Wimbledon quarterfinals Wednesday, could add to Bollettier's total this week.

The pipeline of American tennis talent is drying up, but the Bollettier's Tennis and Sports Academy in Bradenton, Fla, continues to crank out winners. Majoli, a 19-year-old Croatian, and Kournikova trained for years at Bollettier's boot camp. By contrast, for the first time since 1913, no U.S. woman reached the Wimbledon quarterfinals.



Russia's Anna Koumikova returns a shot against Iva Majoli Wednesday; both are students of Nick Bollettled.

Kournikova and Majoli spend much of their time in the United States. But, alas for American tennis, both say they have no plans to become U.S. citizens.

"America has got to solve their own problems," Bollettieri said. "You have to get hundreds of thousands of children playing again. We don't have the farm team coming, and that hurts us."

Centre Court served as an advertisement for the success of Bollettieri's farm system Wednesday when Kournikova overcame her habitual slow start to beat Majol 74 (73), 6-4.

Bollettieri works fall time with Majoli and-serves as—a—consultant to Kournikova, whose entourage also includes her gum-chewing, pip-tailed mother, Alla, and Detroit Red Wings sar Sergel Federov.

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star Sergel Federov.

Koumikova was born in Moscow, but she has a Florida tan and Hollywood looks. As she struts and preens about the court, a phalanx of photographers tracks every step. "She's beautiful, and she doesn't have to spend hours to be beautiful," Bollettieri said. "Other people have to work a long time. She has great posture, and she looks fantastic. Anna is perhaps the most beautiful player? The ever worked with."

### Hammer begins to fall in TF

Soccer officials suspend coaches over rule violation

By Damen Clow

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Youth

TWIN FALLS – The Idaho Youth Soccer Association rewrote the record book on the 1996 Twin Falls soccer season. Now it is going after next season's coaching roster.

A week after stripping the Twin Falls High School boys' soccer team of its state title, the IYSA has begun imposing penalties on the team's coaches for allowing the use of academically ineligible players.

Bruin assistant coach Skip McFarlin recently received a letter from the IYSA banning him from coaching any IYSA-related activity for a year and a half.

"The rules say one year, but for some reason they gave me two fall seasons," McFarlin said.

Vince Gibson, who was a last-minute addition to the coaching staff before the team went to the state tournament and eventually defeated Payerte, 3-2 in the title game, has also received a letter from the IYSA, McFarlin said.

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"He (Gibson) wann't even on the roster as a coach," McFarlin said. "Ho's un olympic development coach and we were using him for his expertise. But at the last minute he was aked to go up and help (at the state tournament) with injuries and wrapping, things like that, because I couldn't get off work." Gibson's suspension, which McFarlin said can be appealed before Jan. 1, could affect the immediate future of the Twin Falls soccer program.
The Magic Valley Youth Soccer

The Magic Valley Youth Soccer Association – which governs high school soccer in the Magic Valley as the sport is not officially sanctioned by the Idaho

### Nets coach lauds skills of Utah star

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Ask Kell Van Horn What he thinks of himself after the New Jersey Nest used up a fot of salary cap spance to sign him, and dependent of the salary cap shall be salary cap at the salary cap the modesty for a minute.

"I don't know, hopefully I'm pretty good," he said after a news conference Wednesday.

While Van Horn may be reluctant to toot his own horn, the team that fought to get him fought to get him EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. - Ask eith Van Horn what he thinks of him-

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### Belle returns to Cleveland; Johnson will start for AL

The Associated Press

NEW YORK - Albert Belle, who left
the Indians for 555 million, is coming
back to Cleveland an All-Star.
Belle, who will return to Jacob Field
in the uniform of the Chicago White
announced Word freserves and Pickers
announced Wall-Stargame on July 8.
He will be reunited with Indians
catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., chosen by AL
managor Joe Torre as a backup.
Another former Indian, Atlanta's Kenny
Lofton, earlier was selected in fan voi
ing to start for the National League.

### Wednesday's games – B3

Six of Lofton's new teammates – including pitchers Greg Maddux, Tom Glavine and Denny Neagle – dominated the NL team chosen by Braves manager Bebby Cos

the NL feam cnosen by braves manager Bobby Cox.

AL East leader Baltimore, with three starters already on the team, con-tributed pitchers Mike Mussina and Randy Myers. The Orioles' Jimmy Key, who will be wed during the All-Star break, declined the roster spot.

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### 1997 All-Star starters



### Nets

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center Michael Cage, swingman
Lucious Harris and forward Don
MacLean. The Sixers received
Villanova forward Tim Thomas
(the seventh pick), Bradley guard
Anthony Parker (21st pick overall) and two veterans, swingman
Jimmy Jackson and center Eric
Montross.

By picking up the veterans,
who have between two and six
years left on their contracts, the
Nets have lost room in their
salary cap and in effect, kept
themselves from being able to
spend major cash in next year's
free agent market.
Calipari sald the Nets tried to
get some of those prospects this
year, making hundreds of calls to
see if the players they wanted
could be gotten a year earlier,
with no success.
Then, when Van Horn came

out to work out for them, they were impressed with his athleticism and work ethic as well as his shooting ability.

The 6-foot-10 Van Horn gives the Nets a big forward who can shoot. He led Urah in scoring in each of his four years, averaging 22 points last season.

"J'filike, 'Who is this guy?' Calipari said. "I didn't realize he had this much range."

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Team officials also praised Van Horn's maturity. The California native decided to go through four years of school rather than come out early for the draft. He is married and the father of two children, 2-year-old Sabrina and Sweekold Nicholas.
But the Nets were quick to emphasize they don't expect Van Horn to turn the organization around single-handedly.

"We looked at him as another piece of the puzzle," Calipari said. "We're not looking at Keith Van Horn as our savior. We're looking at him, as we build this cam, as a player who adds great versatility."

Van Horn said he was looking forward were said to be said to

Van Horn said he liked the Nets' work ethic, and didn't feel pressured about his ability to

### All-Stars

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Also putting five players on the team was Spattle, which has pitcher Rundy Johnson and infielder Joey Cora in addition to elected starters Ken Griffey Jr., Edgard Martiner and Alex Language of the Starter were outfielder Bernie Williams and pitchers David Cone and Mariano Rivera. Filling out Torre's pitching staff were Cy Young Award winner Pat Hentgen and Toronto teammate Roger Clemens, Kansas City's Jose Rosado, Anaheim's Jusen Dickson and Detroit's Justin Thompson.
Belle's return to Cleveland is

Justin Thompson.
Belle's return to Cleveland is bound to be a big sideshow.
When he came back for the first time, in June, Indians fan threw fake money at him and berated him throughout a three-game series.

Torre had a tough task in selecting a reserve first baseman — so he chose two: Oakland's Mark McGwire, who leads the melocity of the chose two charts and hicage's Frank Thomas, the Alvis leading hitter.

Left off was Cleveland's Jim Thome, second in the balloing to New York's Tino Martinez, and Boston's Mo Yaughn, who is on the disabled list.

Johing Atlanta's pitching trio and starter Lofton were catchers layer Logory and infielders Chipper Jones and Jeff Blauser.

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Chipper Jones and Jeff Blauser.
Both Houston — with first baseman Jeff Bagwell and second
baseman Craig Biggio among fan
selections – and San Francisco
have three players on the Nut
team. Pitcher Darryl Kile was
added from the Astros. Added
from the Giants were pitchers
Shawn Estes and Rod Beck and
outfielder Barry Bonds.

Filling out the NL pitching staff were Pedro Martinez of Montreal, Kevin Brown of Florida, Bobby Jones of New York and Philadelphia's Curt Schilling.
New York's Todd Hundley gave the NL three catchers. The rest of the position players added by Cox were infielders Andres Galarraga of Colorado, Mark Grace of Chicago and Tony Womack of Pittsburgh, and out-fielders Moises Alou of Florida and Ray Lankford of St. Louis. Torre hopes he won't become confused about his roster.
"There's going to be two Alomars, two Martinezes and two Rodriguezes," he said. "You're going to have a lot of first initials."

Cox, who also has a Martinez, declined to discuss his selections after the Braves beat the Yankees 2-0 Wednesday.

### Soccer

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coaches – MeFarlin, Gibson or
head coach Elmer Blaikie –
applied to the MYYSA for
the had coaching position for next
year's boy's goad, said MYYSA
Vice President Steve Schmid.
However, Gibson applied – and
had been named the MYYSA's
selection – for the head coaching
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and I'm behind him 100 percent."
MYYSA President Ron Black
of The Time-News the TYSA has
not yet handed down any official
ruling regarding either the strip
ping of the state title or the reprimanding of the coaches.
"We are the ones who sent the
letter to the state, asking them to
look into the matter when it was
brought to our attention," Black

said. "I think that's pretty poor that the board was not made aware of (IYSA's) decision before it was put out to the media or the letters were sent out."
Black said the only correspondence he had received from the control of the said of the said

point we have not been."

The suspensions came after officials learned that some members of the state champion Twin Falls spocter team had not met academic requirements and had been allowed to play.

McParlin has admitted to misckenly using the wrong grades to calculate eligibility. "We weren't trying to hide anything," McParlin said. "We didn't know the ruling was (based) on the last quarter instead of the midderm."

McFarlin said that the fact that the team and the program are

not officially recognized by the high school or the Idaho High School Activities Association had much to do with the miscommu-nication.

nication.
"It's been common practice for "It's been common practice for several years here, not to be dishonest, but just because the high school does not recognize the sport at all," McFarlin said. "They don't give us excused absences for games. We don't even get club status like the debate team.

debate team.

"A lot of the reason we've been so distant from the high school is because the high school has been distant from us."

As a result of the violation, the MYSA has implemented steps prevent incligible players from taking the field in high school contests.

"We have tried to make sure that this doesn't occur again by including in the coart's packer, which they now sign for, information specifically outlining what the requirements are and who is the requirements are and who is eligible and who's not," Black said.

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### Tennis

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Centre Court fans.
With fellow Brit Greg Rusedski already in the quarterfinals, it's the first time two British men have reached the final eight since Mike Sangster and Bobby Wilson did it in 1961.
In another men's fourth-round match that resumed today, ton-seeded

match that resumed today, top-seeded Pete Sampras was stretched to five sets by Petr Korda before completing a 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (8-10), 6-7 (1-7), 6-4 victory.

Among the women, Martina Hingis, Anna Kournikova and Jana Novoma reached the semifinals, it's list and a light at leight at Bobby at the round.

For us to play in the quarters is tough for both of us.

We've had some unbelievable matches in the past.

The didn't really have to do much, just put the ball in the court. This sed two away to the ball in the court, and in the dight and in the court. And in the court, and in the win when he quickly finished off the second set. But Korda fought back to win the next two sets in tebereakers, saving two match points in the third. After winning the sets, he celebrated by doing scissor kicks.

Sampras advanced to the quarterfinals against fellow three-time champion Boris Becker, a match that many view as worthy of the final. Sampras leads 10-7 in career meetings, including victo-ries in their two previous match-es at Wumbledon.

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"For us to play in the quarters is rough for both of us," said Sampnas, the last American in the draw. We've had some unbut he draw. We've had some unbut he was a both of the present for each other. I've allows admired Boris. He's a class act. That's what it's all about - walking out with Boris to a packed house."

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But Sampras broke in the first game of the fifth set and lost only two points on serve the rest of the way, finishing the match with his 28th ace. Sampras was never broken during the match.

Henman has generated hug support from the Wimbledon crowds as he bids to become the first British man to win the title since Fred Perry captured his

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Kournikova, displaying remarkable cool and poise on Centre Court, won all the big points as she downed the fourth-seeded Croatian 7-6 (7-1), 6-4.

Kournikova's semifinal oppo-nent will be Hingis.

The 16-year-old top seed from Switzerland breezed to a 6-3, 6-2 win over Denisa Chladkova. Novotna dismissed Indonesia's Yayuk Basuki 6-3, 6-3.

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### SPORTS IN BRIEF

### Idahoans sign up for Senior Games

BOISE - Idahoans age 50 and over are signing up for the 8th Annual Idaho Senior Games, to be held Aug. 6:10 in the Boise area. Idaho Senior Games is a nationally-recognized site and as such, all those who meet national standards will be eligible to compete in the biennial National Senior Games at Disney World in Orlando, Fla. in October 1999.

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Sanctioned events offered in the 1997 Idaho Games include golf, tennis, swimming, racquetball, basketball, bowling, horseshoes, race/walking and track and field. Other events offered are pool and carpet bowling.

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Participants compete by age categories, starting at 50 and following increments of five years to 90+. For more information, contact the local Area Agency on Aging or the Boise YMCA at (208) 344-5502, Ext. 204. Registration deadline is July 204.

### Speedway action altered due to holiday

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Speedway will be without its usual Saturday racing this weekend, due to the holiday. Racing will instead be tonight, beginning at 7 p.m., as the Idaho Midgets, American Race Trucks, Modifieds, Streets and Thunder stocks take to the track.

The Speedway will return to its normal Saturday schedule next work.

### Liberty undefeated; Lobo keeps streak

NEW YORK – Sophia Witherspoon scored 14 points Wednesday night and the New York Liberry remained the only unbeaten team in the WIRBA with a 70-67 victory over the Houston Comest, the 100th straight game Rebecca Lobo has played in without losing. Lobo, who had nine points and five rebounds, has not played on a losing team since March 26, 1994, when Connecticut was beaten by North Carolina in the NCAA tournament in the ryunior year. The next season the Huskies went 35-0 in winning the national championshin.

### Prosecutors want to revoke Tyson license

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### Utah governor still supports boxing

SALT LAKE CITY—Boxing has a defender in Gow. Mike Leavitt, who witnessed the Evander Holyfield-Mike Tyson debacle 12 rows from ringside in Las Vegas.

"This was a great event that turned into something disgusting." Leavitt said.

Leavitt attended the fight as a guest of Nevada Gov. Bob Miller, who had been Leavitt's guest at the Delta Center during the NBA Finals.

### All-star Kemp softens tone against Sonics

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### AD on leave during Gonzaga probe

SPOKANE - Athletic director Dan Fitzgerald was placed on administrative leave Wednesday as Gonzaga University officials conducted an investigation of possible NCAA violations.

The probe centered on management of funds that buyassed the university's control and accounting procedures, the school said. School officials said there is no evidence the money was used for activities prohibited by the NCAA. The school also said there is no evidence the basketball program or any other team sport was implicated.

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Fitzgerald was also the men's basketball coach until he steppe down after last season to concentrate on the athletic director duties he has held since 1978. The investigation by the school focuses o Fitzgerald's actions as athletic director.

### Ewing signs 4-year deal with Knicks

EWING SIGNS 4-Year Geal With MINCRS
NEW YORK - One day after becoming a free agent, center
Patrick Ewing signed a new four-year contract with the New YorkKnicks on Wednesday.
Terms were not available but there had been speculation that
Ewing - one of the most prominent players in the free-agent market
wanared to end his career in New York.
Salary cap constraints limited Ewing's options. Only a few teams
like Detroit and Cleveland had room under the cap for a player with
a Ewing-sized contract. Agent David Falk had been expected to
demand between \$55 and \$70 million for four years.

## Big bats silent as Bucs sweep ChiSox

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Jason Schmidd's fivehitter helped the Pirates finish off a sweep of
suddenly slumping Chicago.
Dale Sveum, one of only two Pirates starters
with much prior playing time against the
White Sox, homered and drove in two runs as
Pittsburgh completed its first three-game
sweep of the season.
Frank Thomas and Albert Belle, named to
the AL All Star team earlier in the day, combined to go 1-for-8
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shut out for 25
consecutive innings until Belle hit a two-out
RBI double in the ninth.
Schmidt (4-4) struck out a season-high 10 in
his third consecutive winning start.
White Sox starter Jaime Navarro (6-7) is 0-4
against Pittsburgh the last two seasons,
including 0-3 with the Cubs last season.

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### Marlins 3, Red Sox 2

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BOSTON — Felix Heredia struck out Reggie
Jefferson with the bases loaded in the seventh
inning to preserve Florida's win.
Kevin Brown (8-5) scattered seven hits in his
first six innings. But with one out in the seventh,
Arquimeder Pozo hit a line drive that left fielder
Billy McMillon misplayed into a double.
One out later, shortstop Edgar Renteria fumbled Darren Braggs' grounder for an error, and
John Valentin walked to load the bases. Heredia
came on and fanned Jefferson on a 2-2 pitch in
the dirt to end the threat.

### Rangers 9. Rockies 1

Rangers 9; Rockles 1

ARLNGTON, Texas — John Burkett pitched a four-hitter and Damon Buford hit a base-loaded double to highlight a five-run fourth inning.

Burkett (6-7) had one of his best outings this season to win for the first time since june 11 her right-hander walked one and struck out seven in his second complete game.

With the bases loaded, Buford, hitless in his stord account of the second complete game.

With the bases loaded, Buford, withess in his set al arbats, hit a line drive that center fielder Quinton McCracken couldn't track down. The shot cleared the bases and put the Rangers ahead 5-1. NL batting leader Larry Walker of Colorado went O-for-4, dropping his a werage to .397, the lowest its been since May 26.

### Astros 6, Indians 2

HOUSTON — Mike Hampton won his fourth straight home game and hit a two-run triple in a five-un fifth inning for Houston. Indians catcher Sandy Alomar extended his hitting streak to 28 games, longest in the major leagues this season and the second longest for a catcher in major league history behind Benito Santiago's 34-game streak in 1987.

### Braves 2, Yankees 0

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NEW YORK — For Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves, victory over the New York Yankees came 8 12 month tool late. The World Maddux, the loser in Game 5 or, dispatched New York with machine-like precision Wednesday, pitching a three-hitter in the Braves 20 victory.



Kirk Rueter, during the fifth inning of Wednesday's game in San Francisco

### Athletics 8, Glants 1

SAN FRANCISCO — Mark McGwire became the first player with 30 homers this season, hitting a three-run shot as Oakland beat San Francisco in the first regular-season game between the neigh-borine clubs.

the tirst regular-season game between the neigh-boring clubs.

Other than spring training exhibitions, it was the first game between the teams—their ball-parks are about 30 miles apart by car, a lot closer by ferry—since the earthquake-interrupted 1989 World Series.

Scott Spiczio added a two-run homer as the A's scored six runs in the fifth. Scott Brosius and Patrick Lennon added RBI singles for Oskland and Tony Batista hit a solo homer.

### Orloles 10, Phillies 6

BALTIMORE — Two rare events occurred Wednesday at Camden Yards — President Clinton showed up and Jeff Reboulet got an extra base hit

extra-base hit.
Reboulet snapped a tie with a three-run double in the seventh inning as the Orioles swept three from the Phillies.
Scott Rolen hit two homers and Ruben Amaro and Mike Leiberthal also homered for the Phillies, who have lost a season-high nine straight and 17 of 18.

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Clinton, who addressed the sellout crowd in a pregame ceremony, left after the fourth inning with game tied 2-2.

CINCINNATI — Bret Boone emerged from the cepest slump of his career with a tie-breaking ngle as the Reds finished their first three-game

sweep this season.

The second baseman was 0-for-26 — the longest slump of his career — and hitless since June 11 when he came to bat with the score 1-1, two out and runners on second and third in the fourth

ng. en McDonald (6-6) served up a two-run single fr. and Boone came around on Pokey Reese's

### Tigers 9. Mets 7

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DETROIT — Detroit hit three more home russ against New York, including Tony Clark's shot off the roof and completed a three-game sweep.

The Tigers hit 14 home runs in the three-game series, finishing two shy of the record for homers over three consecutive games. The Boston Red Sox hit 16 homers over three games in 1977. New York did not hit a homer in the series.

Damine Easely homered for the third straight game and Melvin Nieves also homered for the Tigers.

### Cubs 3, Royals 2

CHICAGO — Sammy Sosa's solo homer sup-orted Kevin Foster as Chicago got its first sweep

pointed never in Fusier as Camago got its ints weep-this season. Soas like 17th home leading off the second and added an RDI groundout in the flith for the Cubs, who improved to 63 in interleague play. Chicago has won five of six. Foster (10-5) won for the sevent time in his last nine decision despite strong southwest winds gusting to 28 mph and blowing out of Wrigley Field.

Cardinals 2, Twins 1, 10 inn.
ST. LOUIS - Willie McGec's home run with one out in the bottom of the 10th inning lifted St. Louis to a 2-1 victory over Minnesota on Wednesday night, giving the Cardinals a three-game sweep of the Twins.
St. Louis, which has won 10 of its last 12 games, reached the .500 mark for the first time after starting the season 96.

Blue Jays 7, Expos 6, 13 Innings
TORONTO - Joe Carter's two-out single in the 13th inning gave Toronto a 7-6 victory over the
Montreal Expos on Wednesday night as the Blue
Jays salvaged the final game in the the first series
between Canada's two major league teams.
Carlos Garcia hit a one-out single in the 13th
off Anthony Tefford (2-2) for his first four-hit
game as a Blue Jay.

### Youth bowling tour just keeps rolling along

The Magic Valley Youth Bowling Tour is headed for its fifth stop on July 9 at the Ranch Bowl in Gooding. The format has been set up for all ages with competition by age as well as by gender.

The entry fee of \$5 per stop includes bowling, shoe rental, awards, lunch and scholarships. More than \$1,000 will be awarded in scholarships following the final stop on August 20. The finals will have seeded match play and to compete in those finals a bowler must have competed in five of the tour stops.

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The schedule for the remainder of the summer is:

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July 16- M-Dell Bowl - Burley
July 23 - Magic Bowl - Twin

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July 30 - Sunset Bowl - Buhl



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for the junior h scholarships to help with their future education, how can we help but get our kids involved? Call Wally Studer at 436-3604, Rupert, to reserve your spot on or before the Firday preceding each tournament stop. The tourna-ment schedule will be posted the day before each tournament at

Bowling has come up with some imaginative names for leaves, such as the Dime Store (5-10) and Faith, Hope and Charity (27-10). Can you name the pins left for Big Ears, The Three Stooges, The Greek Church and the Bucket?

a full rack!

His ball toppled the 7-8-9-10 but left standing intact the other six pins in front – the 12-34-56. The ball barely touched the 10 pin just before falling into the gutter, triggering a domino effect in the back row. No one knew what to call the leave other than "unbellevable" Dwarzski's shot was so unique that the ABC and the Bowling Hall of Fame have no record of any bowler ever leaving this before or since.

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# All-stars end tourney run

RUPERT - All four teams of the Twin Falls Traveling Baseball All-stars have completed play in three tournaments.

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The tournaments were held in Hailey, Jerome and Rupert, with the Rupert tournament taking place June 27-28.

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The Twin Falls Americans 11and L2-year-old team, competing
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(.363) and John Nuner (.363),
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(.468), John Nuner (.388),
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The Rupert Rebeis All-Start traveling baseball team won the Rupert invitational 9 (Dypareold division June 28). They are pictured from left to right: (front row) Brandon Landrum; Rathan Emers, Krivf Killio); Jondan Grafton; Greg Christensen; Celby Anderson, but boy; and Dalles Games. (middle row) Jarned Tracy; Miguel Escobodo, Coy Warburton, Sahador Junez Jr.; Bobby Ruit; and Milchael Konrad. (back row) coaches Leland Tracy; Dennia Christensen and Dennia Warburton.

Rebels beat TF for title

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Turner (625), Ryan Pohlman (600), Cnry Albertson (600) and Pete McMullin (500). Pitchers in the Rupert tournement were Steve Turner, Tim Mealer, Luke Hawkins, John Nunez and Pete McMullin. Other team members are Kyle Robinette and Nick Chapman. Coaches are Kurt Mealer and Revis Turner. Batboy is Grayson Stone.

Stone.

The Twin Falls Nationals 11and 12-year-old team took second
place in the older division at the
Rupert tournament, with a 5-1
record.

The team defeated the Jerome
Nationals, Wellsville, Bonneville
and HeyburnPaul. Leading hitters were Doug Benson (523),
Frett Miller (395), Charley
Hinton (364), Daniel Malberg
G306), Juke Asher (304) and Paul
Scofield (300).

Doubles were hit by Brett
Miller, Doug Benson, Zach
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Malberg and Luke Tucker.

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The team is currently batting 280, with an on-base percentage of 402.
Other team members are Scott Dodds, Kevin Brumbach, Todd Rebbein and Scott Kirkdorffer. Coaches are Gary Miller and John Sudik.

John Sudik.

The Twin Falls Pioneers 9-and 10-year-old team took second place in the younger division at the Rupert tournament.

At the Jerome tournament.

At the Jerome tournament, where the team took home another second place trophy, grand slam home runs were hit by Tyson Tickner and Tyson Traveller. Home runs were hit by Toliver Latham, Blake Nielsen, Other base hitters were Todd Cook, Kenny Steelman, Brady Jardine, Marcus Schaal and Ryan West. Pitchers were Taylor Cazier, Toliver Latham and Darin Musser. Conches are Bobby Latham and Mark Schaal. Batboys are Cory Cook and Cory Sensy S

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BURLEY - The Burley Lndies Golf Association play of the day for Wednesday was "Total Even Holes." The play next week will be a scramble.

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Second place: Joyce Westfall
Third flight:
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RUPERT – The Rupert Rebels All-Star team won the 9-10-year and division championship game at the Rupert Invitational Saurday beating the Twin Falls Pioneers, 14-1.

The Rebels placed third in their first tournament, the Woodriver Loe-Breaker, on June 13-14, and first in Jeroine, where Cory Warburton hit five home runs, on June 20-21. The Cory Warburton hit five home runs, on June 20-21. The next tour of competition.

Here are the results from the Rebels galness.

RUPERT - The Rupert Rebels

The Times-News

### AROUND THE VALLEY

### Magic Valley Bank receives approval

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bank has received preliminary state approval to establish its new operation in Twin Falls. The approval came from the Idaho Department of Finance, the state bank regulator.

Department of Finance, the state bank regulator.

Subject to final state and federal approval, organizers plan to open for business in early August at 222 Shochone St. E. Ronald L. Jones, a Filer-area farmer and owner of a computer software and consulting company specializing in agricultural applications, will be the bank's chairman. Phil Bratton was hired as bank president and chief executive officer.

The organizers have raised almost \$3.7 million in common stock to capitalize the bank, which will offer a full range of services, the finance department said. Altogether, 239 shareholders invested. Other bank organizers are Randall K. Brewer, Lyle F. Frazier, Gary L. Garnand, Jeff Gooding, Gerald K. Gunter, Kenneth P. Moore, William C. Oakley, Sharon M. Parks, James L. Patrick and Christalkington. They are residents of Twin Falks, Jerome or Gooding counties.

### Range fire scorches 150 acres north of Wendell

ACTES NOTTO OT WENDELL

WENDELL—No property was destroyed in a 150-acre range fire two miles north of Wendell Wednesday afternoon, a Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman said.

Fireworks are the suspected cause of the blaze, which started at 3.5 p.m., Pam Wendell of the BLM's Shother freported from the BLM's Shother freported freported from the BLM's Shother freported from the BLM's Shother f

Firefighters expected to have the blaze under control by late Wednesday, she said.

### Idaho court orders judge to reopen Idaho Power case

BOISE – A sharply divided Idaho Supreme Court has again ordered a district judge to reopen a claim filed against Idaho Power Co. by a Magic Valley couple whose electricity was disconnected for failure to

Pay.

The court, on a 3-2 vote Wednesday,
The court, on a 3-2 vote Wednesday,
Tuled that 4th District Judge Duff McKee
improperly dismissed the claim of Russell
and Nancy Orlunan on grounds that there
was no evidence Idaho Fower could have
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to reconnect the power and end up getting
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The majority held that Idaho Power must prove that there was no foreseeable general risk to Orthman in the way it disconnected power at the Shoshone farm for failure to pay \$350 in back bills in April 1993.

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Instead, the majority said, the utility simply tried to show that it could not have foreseen that Orthman would try to reconnect the power.

But Justice Carthy Silak, joined by Justice Gerald Schroeder in her dissent, argued that is exactly what was required under the law and court precedent.

The fact that attempting to reconnect disconnected power is illegal under state law is enough to call into question whether Idaho Power should have taken precautions against Orthman's actions, Silak word.

tions agains. Orthomore, wrote, wrote, "This court can say, as a matter of law, that a power company, making an inventory of the possibilities of harm which his conduct might produce, would not have reasonably expected Russell's injuries to occur," she wrote.

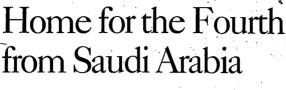
### Documentary filmed in Idaho debuts on Discovery Channel

KETCHUM - "Wolves at Our Door," a one-hour documentary filmed in Idaho by Dutcher Films of Ketchum, will debut as the 1997, season premier show for The Discovery Channel.

the 1997 season premier show for The Discovery Channel.
Jim and Jamie Dutcher spent six years living with a group of welves they called "The Sawtooth Pack." Their film focuses on wolf behavior that cannot be filmed in the wild due to the animal's shyness. Jim Dutcher is an Enuny Award-winning cinematographer famous for producing documentaries on beavers, cougars and welves for National Geographic, ABC. Television and The Discovery Channel. His other films include "Wolf: Return of a Legend," "Cougar: Ghost of the Rockies" and "Beaver Pond," Dutcher was the 1996 recipient of the Governor's Take Pride in Idaho Media Award.
The pack has since moved to Winchester and is under management by the Nez Perce Tribe of Idaho and the Wolf: Education Center.
The Television Critics Association will preview the film in July.
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### Patrick Beaudion and 4-year-old Veronica Beaudion walt for the plane carrying Veronica's mother, Christine, Wednesday.





### Last Idaho squadron returns from enforcing the 'No Fly Zone' over southern Iraq

MOUNTAIN HOME — One-hundred-forty Air force personal returned to Mountain Home Air force Base on Wednesday afternoon, the last Idaho squadron to return from enforcing the "No Fly Zone" over southern Iraq.

About 200 friends, family members and fellow airmen were on hand to welcome the 390th Fighter Squadron back from Operation Southern Watch. A component of Mountain Home Air Base's 366th Wing, the 390th has been deployed on a 90-day tour at the Prince Sultan Air Between weekly phone ealls and letters, communication has been kept up pretty well. A cheer greeted the first of 390th pilot Maj. See Thompson.

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Base involved.

Operation Southern Watch had pilots from the 390th Squadron patrolling the No-Fly Zone on a random schedule. Their purpose was to maintain a military presence and to interdict any disallowed activities.

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The zone was established by the United Nations Security Council after the Persian Gulf War in 1931 to help prevent Iraq from reinitiating hostilities in the Middle East.

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About an hour before the squadron's arrival on Hursday, Mary Reategui and her three youngsters aged 9,5 and 1 in a waiting room chatting with several other Air Force wives. She said she hadn't really worsted about her husband, Staff Sergeant Claude Reategui.

Between weedly phone calls and letters, communication has been kept up pretty well, "she said. Kerry Mathes, wife of Capt. Marc Mathes, said that even though this was her husband's first overseas mission, she felt good because of the strong support network on the base. In addition to the Panuly Support Center available for counseling, the wives maintained close contact with each other. "There's been something to do every week!" she said, "luncheons, aftermoon teas, shopping trips, games, dinners, video nights. There's even a luau scheduled for the end of July for the squadron."



Jerry Biong and his wile, Amy, share a quiet moment at Mountain Home Air Force Base after the plane carrying members of Biang's squadron touched down. The 390th Fighter Squadron was deployed to Saudi Arabia and has been enforcing ne-fly zones.

### Where to find fun on the Fourth

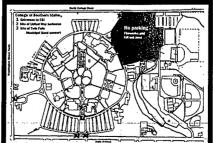
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tral Idaho blowugo draws about
20,000 people annually to the College of
Southern Idaho campus, so show up early
if you're planning to attend.
Best viewing spots: Anywhere within
a two-mile radius of the campus, but
keep in mind that the northeast parking
lot -that's close to where they touch off
the fireworks - is off-limits. There's
plenty of parking on the southern and
western sides of the campus, but the
traffic along Falls Avenue and
Washington Street North is heavy. Show

### WHERE TO SEE THE FIREWORKS



up well before the fireworks go off at 10:30 p.m. (or thereabouts). The annual United Way barbecue starts at the flagpole on campus at 4 p.m., with hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, soda pop and cookies. Cost: \$3 for adults, \$2 for kids 12 and under. A concert by the city band will follow the barbecue at about 8, with the 21-minute

fireworks show itself to be choreo-graphed to patriotic music by radio sta-tion FM 96.5.

Fred Meyer is the event's major spon-sor, with 16 other businesses chipping in.

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Day 2 of Sagebrush Days features the Please see FUN, Page C3

### Filer water system ready for exam

By Melinda Gilbert Times News corresponde

FILER – Filer's city water system sorely receds renovation and expansion, and a first step in that direction is an in-depth city state of that direction is an in-depth city state of the city council decided Tuesday.

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First Bybeo outlined the proposed plans for an intensive system transcript of the council decided to be done and the vays to do it. This effort is intended to be a full, encompassing evaluation of all (related) issues; "bybec said. Those issues include an environmental impact, city growth, land use and fire resources.

Filer already has received a matching grant from the Idaho Stato Department of Water Resources to complete the study. The grant matches every dollar the city spends up to a maximum of \$4,250. The grant does not, however, supply money for the renovation. The city will have to look elsewhere and Bybee mentioned the possibility of federal grants or even a bond issue to raise the money.

But Filer's best hope may be a grant from the Idaho Department of Commerce.

# Old fireplace in Jerome city park faces destruction

Inter-House reposition of the city park is facing destruction.

"It is old and crumbling, a hard to children climbing on it." Mayor Gerald Ostler said.

The Jerome chapter of Business and Professional Women built the afreplace in 1950. Jeannie Van Diver, a representative from BPW, asked the city council for a reprieve on the destruction. "We'd like it to be repaired," Van Diver said. "It is only three years short of being antique. How can anything get to be antique if we keep tearing old things down? If the fireplace has to come down, at least give BPW 30 days' notice before it is destroyed so we can can up with an allernative plan."

She asked the council to do an analysis and give BPW a cost figure so it can work on a replace-

City hall closed

Jerome City Hall will be closed .
from 11 a.m. to noon today, so .
employees can attend the funeral of Francis Bourngartner, mother of City Clerk Kathy Miller.

ment if necessary.

In other City Council business this week:

• Craig Jones of Idaho Power talked about the Shoshone Falls Power-Plant's 50 year relicensing application process. Environment of the Power-Plant's 50 year relicensing application process. Environment of the Power-Plant's 50 year relicensing. Representatives for the Federal Regulation Commission will be in Magic Valley on July 15 to meet in Magic Valley on July 15 to meet with local representatives at the College of Southern Idaho.

As part of the relicensing process, Idaho Power will

enhance the park and increase flows over the falls.

"Since 1989 in the summer the falls were often dry. Visitors only got to see dry rocks. We want to increase the flow to a minimum of 300 cubic feet per second. We are also considering putting a falls view point on the north

side," Jones said.
"Signage will be installed in the
proposed viewing area concerning
history of the falls, power plant,
and its importance to the area."

\* Linda Reis, community forester from the Sawtooth National
Forest, made a brief presentation
concerning the status of trees in

Jerome. She gave the council members tree guides to use when replacing trees around the city. She said these guides could be made available to the public. Reis also urged the city to take the steps necessary to become a "Tree City USA." These steps would include a work plan,

spending \$2. per capita on tree care, an Arbor Day proclamation, an annual tree celebration, a tree board, and a city ordinance con-cerning the care of trees.

Times-News correspondent Dixie homas Reale can be reached in rome at 324-3670.

### Jerome intends to create improvement district

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Many of Jerome's downtown business owners have signed on to a petition for a local improvement district, and more

improvement district, and more say they intend to sign.

In a packed council chamber, downtown business owner Leroy Craig presented a petition with 70 percent of the downtown business owners' signatures to the

Jerôme City Council requesting formation of an LID.

"This improvement will be a tremendous project for Jerôme," Craig said. "We were required to get signatures from 60 percent of the affected landowners to approach the state. Many were violently opposed to the project af first, but with the exception of three still opposed to the project, all opposition has signed on. ... Many of the nonsigners are absentee owners."

As the council declared its intention to create an LID, more support came forth from other downtown business owners.

downtown business owners.

"We are the only nonprofit
organization on the block, but we
will probably sign on," the Elks'
Mike Suter said.
Dan Holmsted of Idaho Power

BUHL - A proposal to build more sports fields in the North Park area is being presented to the community by the city, cham-ber of commerce, highway dis-trict, school district, Twin Falls Canal Co., Magic Valley Baptist Church and other agencies and residents.

By Mary Lou Potts

Co. said, "We plan to sign the

petition."

"We expect to have 75 percent of the signatures shortly," LID coordinator Mike Pepper said. The LID will cover an area two blocks north and south of the stop light at the corner of Main and Lincoln streets, and two blocks east and west. The streets will be leveled and widened to include a left.tum lane with a few read to feel the man with a few reads. leveled and widened to include a left-turn lane, with a four-way left-turn signal at the corner of Main and Lincoln. Also included: improved sidewalks, lighting, land-scaping, irrigation, benches and trash receptacles. The improve-ments are to take place in 1999.

ments are to take place in 1999.

Local business owners will pay \$360,000, or 18 percent of the total cost for improvements. Each owner will pay a \$64.92 per-foot assessment fee for the improve-

Buhl residents asked to fund sports fields

The project is planned in two

The project is planned in two stages.

The first step is to relocate a canal ditch along Clear Lake Road in a residential area. Now, the open ditch runs along Clear Lake then is diverted under Clear Lake and across the comer section of the proposed sports-field site by Sawtooth Avenue East. The proposal calls for piping the water underground instead, from the intersection of Clear Lake and Locust Street to Sawtooth Avenue at the end of North Park. Stage two is to build two more

ments based on their properties' front footage. Remaining costs will be covered by: \$1.14 million or 56 percent from Federal/State Surface Transportation Funds; and \$540,000 or 26 percent from Jerome city's Federal Local Urban Funds. A public hearing for the LD has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 5, when formal protests and support will be taken from the public. Written protests can be filled until 5 p.m. Aug 5 pm. Aug 5 priot to the hearing at City Hall, 152 E. Avc. A.

The City Council will publish legal notices of its intention to

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The City Council will publish legal notices of its intention to form an LID.

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

stand and restrooms.

The estimated cost of materials is about \$225,000. The sponsoring agencies are donating all labor and equipment.

The tentrative schedule is to start the project this fall and complete at by the spring 1998 delivery of irrigation water.

Buil Canal Project can be made to the chamber of commerce office, 716 E. U.S. Highway 30, Bull, ID 83316.

Get more information by call-

nuni, ID 83316.

Get more information by calling 543-6682 or picking up a flyer at the Sagebrush Days sidewalk sale today.

### **SERVICES**

Donna Andreasen Witters, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, 10 a.m. today, Warm Springs Ave. LDS Chapel, 2290 Warm Springs, Boise. Graveside service, 3 p.m. today, Shoshone Cemetery (Relyea Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Frances Imogene Dwyer Baum-gartner, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Freewill Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland, (Hove-Robert-son Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Joyce Mos Petersen, of Jenome, 11 am. today, Jenome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school. Burial will follow at 4:30 pm. at Redwood Memorial Estates, 6550 S. Redwood Rond, West Jordan, Utah. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Edna Gibson Kump, of Rupert, 11 a.m. today, Rupert West Stake Center. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Harvey Gentry Wright, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Buhl, 2 p.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Anna Antonina Edwards, of Oxnard, Calif., funeral, Saturday, Camarillo, Calif. (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Floyd Paul Lowe, of Shoshone,

memorial service, 11 a.m. Sunday at the park across from the resi-dence at 314 Third Ave. W., Sho-shone (Demaray's Shoshone Chapel).

Leah Pond Hill, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 2 p.m. July 18, First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, Buhl (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

### DEATH NOTICES -

Loyal Bryant Fairchild

KIMBERLY - Loyal Bryant Fairchild, 70, of Kimberly, died Monday, June 30, 1997, in a Boise hospital.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Cloverdale Funeral Home in Boise.

### Rita Mai

HIGH Wall
BURLEY - Rita Mai, 84, of
Burley, died Wednesday, July 2,
1997, at the Cassia Regional
Medical Center in Burley.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by the Hansen
Mortuary Burley Chapel.

### Floyd H. Barney

Floyd H. Barney
HAGERMAN - Floyd H. Barney, 79, of Tacoma, Wash, and formerly of Hagerman, died. Wednesday, July 2, 1979, in Tacoma.
The funeral will be held at 1, pm. Saturday at the Hagerman LDS Church, with Bishop Mark Potter conducting, Burdial Will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A complex obituary will appear at a later date.

### Larry Haag

Larry Haag

HEYBURN – Larry Haag, 71,

of Heyburn, died Monday, June
30, 1997, at his home.

The funeral will be held at 11

a.m. Wednesday, July 9, at the
Paul Congregational Church,
with Pastor Vince Frank officialing. Burial will be at the Paul
Cemetery, Friends may call from
6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, at
the Hansen Mortuary Rupert
Chapel and one hour before the
funeral on Wednesday at the
church.

Memorials may be made to the Memorials may be made to the Hospice organization. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

### Ruth M. Gates

Ruth M. Gates
WENDELL - Ruth M. Gates,
90, of Wendell, died Wednesday,
July 2, 1997, at St. Luke's
Regional Medical Center in Boise.
The funeral will be held at 10
a.m. Saturday at Demaray's
Wendell Chapel, with the Rev.
David Bean officiating. Burial
will be at the Wendell Cemetery.
A complete obtivary will appear
at a later date.

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baseball diamonds, two soccer
fields, parking, a concession

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in Sth District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Drunken-driving sentencings
• Simon Ortiz-Dominguer, 25, 120
S. Washington, Twin Falls, driving
under the influence (excessive)
amended to driving under the influence;
court costs, 180 days in jail with
150 days suspended, 180 days driving
privileges suspended, 12 months probation with stondard terms and condi-

Redman.

\* Terra Lynn Korom, 23, 1890 A. Pashimeroi, Twin Falls, driving under the influence (excessive) amended to driving under the influence; 5300 fine and court costs, 90 days in jail with 89 days auspended, 180 days driving privileges suspended, 12 months position with standard terms and conditions; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Redman.

• Jerry L. Erke, 46, 1797 Third
Ave. E., Twin Falls; \$500 fine and
court costs with \$250 suppended, 90
days in jail with \$8 days suspended,
90 days driving privileges suspended,
24 months probation with standard
terms and conditions including no
alcohol consumption for 12 months;
Magistrate Judge R. Michael Red-

man.

• Harold Eugene Blair, 41, 441 S. 50 W., Jerome; driving under the influence (excessive); court costs, 30 days in Jail, 12 months driving privileges suspended, may apply for work release; Magistrate Judge Melvin C.

release; Magiarate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

Jackle Kay Wahl, 44, 410 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls; court costs, 50 Ave. N., Twin Falls; court costs, 50 days driving privileges suspended; 60 days driving privileges suspended; 61 Leslie Dianne Carder, 44, 236 dien and court costs, 50 days in juli with 50 kinth Ave. E., Twin Falls; 500 fine and court costs, 50 days in juli with 50 days in juli with 50 days and conditions; 61 Leslie Dianne Carder, 44, 250 dien and court costs, 50 days in juli with 50 days in juli

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Camarillo, Twin Falls; petit theft
amended to willful concealment; 5200
line and court costs with 5200 suspended, 30 days in jall with 30 days
suspended, 12 months probation with

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Blanca Laurian, 28, 1010 Lincoln, 4B, Jerome; petit theft amended to illful concealment; \$200 fine and ourt costs, 30 days in jail with 30

days suspended, six month probation with standard terms and conditions, and restitution to victim, Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman, 200 Cardia, Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman, days in Jail with eight days suspended, 180 days driving privileges usepended, 180 days driving privileges usepended, 180 days driving privileges usepended, 180 months probation with standard eerms and conditions; the standard eerms and conditions; and and co

Magistrate Judge R. Michael Red-man.

• Kevin Gene Eickley, 42, 1703.

Third Ave. E., Twin Falls; battery; 5100 line and court costs, five days in months probation with standard terms and conditions; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

• Joseph F. Dipietro, 39, 440 Appenwood, Prin Falls; domestic battery; court costs, 2 his jud livid in the property of the prope

uation and provide proof to court; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

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- Juan Carlos Pares, 22, 406
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purchase driver's license; \$100 fins
out from the purchase of the

### U. S. Bankruptcy Court

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BOISE - Recent filings in U.S.
Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Velley filings:
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Ruth DeBlicks, 410 14th Ave., Buld,
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crediors, assets under \$50,000. Caste no. 97,02025.
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BOISE - Recent filings in U.S.
District Court included the following
Magic Valley filing:
Lee E. Strader of Ketchum filed a
suit against Lewis & Clork Snake
River Beverage Company, Mincola,
N.Y., for collection of a delinquent
promissory note for \$100,000 along
with interest and attorney's fees, Case
no. 97-0283.

# - HOSPITALS

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Louise Hughes of Twin Falls; and Bonnie
Justesen of Carey.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER ..

Admitted
Anilee Granata, Charles Wake and Maquel
Wrigley, all of Burley; Hortense McLean of
Rockland; and Doris Hasslestrom, Jane Lilenquist
and Laurie Webster, all of Paul.

Released
Released and baby boy, both of Paul.
Shalise Bowers, David Craner, Mae Doman,
Wende Gillette and Gary Wright, all of Burley;
Tayna Harper of Declo, Joanna Kasper of Rupert;
Kyle Laib of Paul; Kirsten Neal and Glenn
Jedo.

Showalter, both of Heyburn; and Thomas Teeter of

Birth A baby was born to Darren and Maquel Wrigley of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Madona Cotton and baby boy of Declo; and Lyle agene Firkins of Rupert.

Released Delores Parish of Elba; and Rhonda Radabaugh and baby boy, both of Paul.

### **OBITUARIES**

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

### TWIN FALLS

Deed L. Preston

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Dead L. Priston, 59, of Santa
Monica, Calil, and formerly of Twin
Falls, clied Monday, June 30, 1997,
at the Varmont Care Center in
Torrance, Calil.
Deed was born Jan. 27, 1938, in
Declo, the son of Ciliford and
Deads Preston, Dead attended
and graduated from Twin Falls
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Dead is survived by one son.
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Aladdin Preston of Santa Cruz,
Calif.; four brothers, Marvin Preston of
Pocatella, Marvin Preston of
Blackfoot, Ken Preston of Sla.

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Georgo, Utah, and Chardry Pregion of Twin Falls: two sisters: Windian Low'se of Twin Falls: and numerous catholic Chardrin Falls: and numerous catholic Chardrin Charlest Department on July 24, 1948, at St. Mary's ceded in death by his parent procused and four brothers.

A memorial service will be held at 1,0m. Saturday, July 6, 1997, at the home of Edna Lee at 510 Mardrin Chardrin 1990, where he worked for home of Edna Moriac, Calif.

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## Roseworth District residents pursue paving of Lilly Grade

By Leanora neumo

These-New correspondent

CASTLEFORD - Residents of the Roseworth District near castleford heiged by the ground-work for the paving of Lilly Grade.

For the lirt time, members of the Twin Falls and Bulh Highway Districts may with residents to district time, which was the same the same before the project with residents for positive the project will move along.

The highway districts are each responsible for half of Lilly Grade, located on 900 E. and along the Snake River Canyon south of Castleford. The half of the grade maintained by the Twin Falls-Highway District has been paved and has guard rails running along the edge. The other half, or about 1.3 miles, is gravel with a berm along the edge to protect drivers from a 500-foot canyon drop.

Roseworth District residents say the grade is the main route into and out of the area and they are worried about the safety of the unpaved portion. The road is busy in the summer with rusck carrying hay and cattle. There also is concern during the winter when schools buses drive the road, which twists and runs and

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good stuff – capped by a fireworks display at dusk at North
Park, Beforehand, there's a
parade through downtown Buhl
starting at 10:30 a.m., a bull-riding competition at the Buhl rodeo
'arena at 7 p.m., a Kiwanis break
fast from 7 to 9 a.m. at the Senior
'Citizens' Center, an Air National
Guard flayever at 10 a.m., a kiddied' carnival all day in Eastman
Park, an antique auto show following the parade, a fire hose
competition at 2 p.m. at Faris
Field, an antique tractor pull at 2
p.m. at the rodeo arena, and a
Buhl Rodeo Association Dance at
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Buhl Rodeo Association Dance at 9:30 p.m. at the arena.
Near Buhl, the Irish rock band The Young Dubliners will perform at 7 p.m. at 950 E. 4271 N.—that's five miles west of town. A three-on-three basketball tournament and a four-on-four coed sand volleyball tournament both start at noon.

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goes in and out of the canyon.

One of the residents, Scott Tverdy, said the worst parts of the unpawed section are a curve at the trop of the grade and at the bottom resident to the property of the grade and the bottom resident to the previously, the Buhl Highway District agreed to set aside \$5,000 each year for the paving of the road, Commissioner Marvin Cox said. So far, it has spent \$33,000 on 184 guard ralls, only enough for about half of its section of the road. The remaining guard rails will cost about \$50,000 and seal crating will add up to amother \$38,000, excuding the labor, Cox said.

The Part of Fall Highway District Part of Fall Highway District receives no funding for road taxes paid by residents go to that district. The Buhl Highway District receives no funding for maintenance of the grade, although it has kept the entire grade cleared without compensation for the last 30 years, Cox said. The budget of the Buhl district isn't large enough to complete the entire project at one time, its representatives say But they are investigating other funding sources.

"If we do it ourselves it'll take some time, Cox said," but with help we can do It a whole lot quicker."

The Buhl district will consider

from 1 to 4 p.m. at Hop Porter Park. Barbecue chicken, hot dogs, baked beans, combread muffins, baked beans, combread muffins, cole slaw, watermelon and soda are on the ménu, and the country-rock band Desperado is on the stage. Tickets are 56 per person, or 58 per person for families of five or more.

The Days of the Old West parade starts at noon, and before that there's the Cub Scour Pack 87 Pancake feed from 7 to 10:30 a.m. at the Wood River Grange in Hailey. Cost is \$4.50 for adults, \$2.50 for kids and \$15 for families. A "shoot out" follows at 11:51 a.m. on Main Street.

Sun Valley
World-class skaters Yuka Sato,
Kyoko Ina and Jason Dungjen
will headline the Sun Valley Ice
Show, scheduled for about 10
p.m. at the Sun Valley Skating
Center, Bleacher tickets: \$47, \$41
and \$32. Dinner and show tickets,
574 for adults, \$56 for children.
For reservations, call 622-4111.

Fireworks start at about 10 p.m. at the Jerome High School football field.

Shoshone will touch off its fire-works display about 10 p.m. at the Shoshone High School foot-ball field, preceded by the annual

Sun Valley

Shoshone

installing the guard rails it has stockpiled instead of waiting to pave the road. Dave Burges, Twin Falls Highway District manager, says he will ask his commissioners if their road crews can help with the task.

"Putting down the guard rails would be a show of good faith," Tverdy said. "They'd be ading everything they could right now. Representatives of the Buhl Highway District suggested ways to pay for the paving:

The Buhl Highway District buys the rest of the guard rails.

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The Buhl Highway District willing to complete the job and maintain the road during the wint, if the Twin Falls Highway District pays \$60,000.

Roseworth area property owners could pass a self-imposed levy to generate \$60,000 to complete the paving project.

Negotiate with Twin Falls

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owners could pass a sentinglevy to generate \$560,000 to complete the paving project.

Negotiate with Twin Falls
Highway District to transfer the
Roseworth tract to the Buhl district
so it could receive the tax revenue.
Paulette Jackson, a Rosewortharea resident and driving force in
the paving campaign, hosted the
meeting at her home. "I think it
went well. It just depends on it
they do what they say 4 she said.

Fireworks are planned at the Wendell High School football field, starting at dusk.

Glenns Ferry
Pyrotechnics at dusk will cap
Glenas Ferry's Fourth of July celebration at the high school football field, preceded by the Boy
Scout breakfast from 7 to 10 am,
a parade at 10.30 a.m, a performance by the Opera Theater at 4
p.m. and fun, games and entertainment throughout the day.

Richfield's fireworks display is planned for dusk at the Richfield High football field, preceded by

Fireworks at dusk will follow a barbecue at 6 p.m. in the park.

Hansen Plans its Independence Day celebration a day late, on Saturday, The fire department will touch off fireworks after dark in Rolling Hills. Park. A potluck is planned for 6 p.m. at City Park. Those who gattend should bring table service, two covered dishes and your own chair. The city will furnish meat and drinks.

ice cream social at 6 p.m. Wendell

Glenns Ferry

Richfield

Dietrich

### Hagerman continues to try to corral new livestock proposal

HAGERMAN — Two months after taking up the issue of allowing livestock within city limits, council members are still grappling with how to rewrite the 20-year-old ordinance.

As part of its discussion Tuesday, lagerman council members tackled the subjects of animal breed, quantity, size of confinement areas and 4H unimal projects. The existing city ordinance prohibits raising livestock in the city's confinence, even on a temporary basis.

contines, even on a conserva-basis.

But 4+l leader Kenneth Taylor of Hagerman recommended the council consider allowing three animal projects per club member to provide flexibility. For exam-ple, if a child chooses a sheep breeding project, it's likely the animal could have twins, he said. "That's why we're asking for the

number three. We're counting everybody."

Leaders of the youth group proposed to the city last month that the ordinance he rewritten to limit projects to sheep. But one council member says they must consider other animals and the size of those animals.

"We're going to have to address the subject of defining the size of the animals (4-H members) will ask for," council member Peter Weir said. "Are these kids going to ask for three horses, three cows, three pigs? (City Council) has to go to the county of the special county of th

cial-use permit," Weir said.

"People widna 200 feet of the permit can come in and basically lay the guidelines of those many animals the 4-Her's can have under a special was permit, the city will reserve its authority to shut down any animal project violating the permit's regulations or the ordinance. Weir addled.

Mayor James Norwood instructed Weir to finalize the draft ordinance so a copy can be forwarded to City Attorney Phill Brown Gotter or review. Norwood said the would like a council you on the rewritten ordinance at its July 15 meeting. In other city business, council members will begin formulating a city budget for the 1998 fiscal year.

The first workshon is scheenluded.

year. The first workshop is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. July 8 at City Hall.

Times-News correspondent Gina Mulder can be reached in Hagerman at 837-6273.

### Rainbow Farms-related plant seeks extension; others want it penalized

The Three-News and the Associated Press

TUCSON, Aria. — A federal judge has given an Arianoa Indian ribe and a chemical maker a week to work out their differences over ending operations on the reservation before he steps in.

The chemical maker, Minerec Mining Chemicals, is partly owned by Robert Kerley, whose company, Sundance Resources, own Rainbow Farm Products Inc. in Burley, Rainbow is itself under scrutiny from the Cassia County commissioners, who are considering renewal of the company's county permit after a chemical explosion killed and Albion man.

The April 3 blast also sent a gas cloud into the air and caused several employees and neighbors of the plant to go to the hospital.

In Tueson, U.S. District Judge Richard Bilby said the two sides will make their cases in court next ruesday if they cannot resolve differences over the company's request for an extra year and a half to phase out its plant on the Tohono O Odaham Reservation.

Minerce asked the judge to let it keep making the soil furnigant metam sodium at the reservation. The Arivona company for the plant for 17 months beyond the plant for 18 months beyond the plant for 18 months beyond the plant for 17 months beyond the plant for 18 months and surrounding areas.

The Arivona company said "vagaries of the agricultural markets" and other financial difficulties had resulted in lower earnings

than expected two years ag The tribe and the Enviro

The tribe and the Environmental Protection Agency asked that a forection and a forec

anally sought to force its plant out of operation. Rainbow Farm Products is under investigation for the explosion of an atmospheric tank that killed Paul Stewart of Albion. The Burley plant has made major changes to its chemical production process, according to Bill Parsons, company attorney, and wants to resert pre-

according to Bill Parsons, company autorney, and wants to restart production of meram sodium as early as Friday.

Kerley testified two years ago that his Arizona chemical plant needed to produce meram sodium for about the every service of the production of the production of the production of the production of the plant to cease all production of other chemicals.

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Bilby's July 1995 order gave Minerce until this October to produce metam, followed by, two months to create the last chemicals, with the site cleaned up and vacated by the end of the year.

Kerley said during the hearing he "wanted to pay the creditors,

get the chemicals out, get the plant out of there and forget it -if I can." At Tuesday's hearing in Burley to consider Rainbow Farm Products' county permit, Rainbow President Don Dean said Kerley is chairman of the board of Rainbow but does not supervise day-to-day operations.

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operations.

County Prosecutor Stephen
Bywater said he and the commissioners were concerned with Kenley's connection to the Burley and
and wanted to know whether any
equipment, employees or management had been moved from the
Arizona plant to Burley.

Dean testified that to his knowledge nothing had been transfered
from Mineree's Arizona chemical
plant.

plant.

In June, the Arizona tribe and the EPA asked Bilby to impose sanctions, telling the judge that although they had refused dead-line extension four times, "Minerec simply went about its business as if the extensions had been

smiply went amount its unsuesses as the extensions had been approved."

The tribe and the EPA told Bilby that on March 31, Minnere had 38, million pounds of chemicals on the site, 2 12 times what Bilby's order allowed. In seeding sanctions, they also said Minerec is not issuing reports as the order specifies and had not tasked Bilby for extensions. The company countered that it was seeding a contract change with a metam buyer that, if fulfilled, would earn it enough money for a May 31, 1999, closure.

Times-News writer Kurt riedemann contributed to this

# Halley Rode is the centerpiece of Rode is the centerpiece of Fluiley's century-old Fourth of Fluiley's century-old Fourth of Fluiley is century-old Fourth of Fluiley is considered to the set of the set of Rode on T p.m. at the rode areas with fireworks to follow at 10. Rode otchets are \$8 for reserved seats, \$6 for general admission and \$4 for kids under 12. That will be preceded by Halley's annual Button Barbecue you buy a button to get in -Filer

Halley

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For the last several years, the city has 
"unsuccessfully submitted grant applications to the department for assistance in 
upgrading and expanding its water system.

"This past year, we were really close, 
just missing ib va few points," Bybee said, 
referring to the grading system used by the 
department. But the more a city does to 
address its water problems, the more 
points are awarded in the application 
"What we have found... is that there are 
soo many applications for so few dollars, 
every point counts. We hope that this study

and the Gem Community designation—worth 20 points—will put us over the top," he said.
"We already have the money carmarked for this purpose," said council member Jeff Wester about the \$5,000 perceivably budden to the said of the said

ly look at all possibilities before making that decision.
"I don't want to rush you into making this decision tonight. I think you owe it to the community to make sure you get... the most bang for your buck, so to speak," the exponence said plans to discuss the choice of—one of the community of the decision of the control of the community of the decision of the de

among chamber merchants, said the Filer Chamber of Commerce.

The council agreed the bar may hold the dance from 8 p.m. 12 a.m. and sell food concessions.

dance from 8 p.m. 12 a.m. and sea non-concessions.

• Council members unanimously approved the final plat for Allan and Frankie Donoho's proposed subdivision-and a rezoning of their property. The site, located at 223 E. and 4100 N, was rezoned from agricultural to residential agricultural to allow for subdivision construction.

• The State of Idaho has started work on the crosswalk in front of the Filer Middle School. Workers finished a concrete cross-ing island on Highway 30, but the new

signs and crossing lights are not yet

signs and crossing lights are not yet installed.

Mayor Russell Sheridan Jr. informed council that a new state law allows cities to designate speed limits for stretches of highway within their city limits. Filer has requested a 25 mph limit on Highway 30 between Falf Aventic and Stevens Avenue between Falf Aventic and Stevens Avenue control to the state of the state

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# Albertson's faces NLRB complaint

BOISE (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has issued a complaint accusing Albertson's fac, the nation's fourth' largest food and drug retailer, of unfair labor practices in its dispute with union workers over uncompensated overtime.

The complaint, filed by Acting Regional Director Terry Jonsen, claimed the lawsuit the Idaho-based company filed last fail was an improper attempt to force the union to disclose the identities of Albertson workers allegedly they were forced to work "off the clock" and require them to sertle their claims directly with the company rather than through the union.

Albertson's, which operates more than 800 or primarily western and southern states, and primarily western and southern states, as two weeks to respond to the companion.

But snokesman Michael Read said Wednes-

states, has two weeks to response to the plaint.

But spokesman Michael Read said Wednesday that the complaint was nothing more than that — "a complaint that can be filled at any time and does not constitute any finding at all," He pointed out that legal arguments over the legitimacy of some of the points cited by

Jensen are under way as part of the Albertson's lawsuit against the union.
"It's also our feeling that the NT.RB is acting without full knowledge on some of these things," Read said
U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill in Boise ruled this spring that employees need not see higher than the service of the second contract and contract interference complaints against the union.
Jensen set Dec. If or a hearing at the Seattle regional headquarters on the allegations outlined in the 41-page NLRB complaint filed on Monday.

Monday, One Peterson of the United Food and Joon Peterson of the United Food and Joon Peterson of the United Food and Commercial Workers Union on Wednesday called the decision by the board's northwestern region "a complete rejection of Albertson's position that it can't be sued by employees whom they cheated."

Class-action lawsuits have been filed on behalf of Albertson employees in all 20 states,

penalt of Albertson employees in all 20 states, asking the courts to compensate them for past

off-the-clock work and to prohibit the company from requiring uncompensated overtime in the future.

Read has in the past contended the suits were part of an orchestrated campaign against Albertson's that has never been backed up by

Albertson's that has never occus or specific claims.

And at the annual stockholders meeting in Boise six weeks ago, Chief Executive Officer Gary Michael flatly denied flatly that the company attempts to get unpaid work out of smellowse.

Gary Aucnase may, an unpaid work out of employees.

"Albertson's has a longstanding policy against forcing employees to work off the clock," he declared. "We will vigorously defend ourselves against those lawsuits. There's absolutely no effort to exploit our employees."

But Peterson said the union, through a survey it began nearly 18 months ago, has received complaints from over 5000 employees about being denied puyment for overtime and being discouraged from filing workers' compensation claims for injuries on the job.

### Self-help program to build homes

CALDWELL (AP) — Canyon County's homeless shalter is about to go into the home-building business. Turning Foirt Inc. will oversee the construction of 10 houses in Caldinary and the construction of 10 houses in Caldinary in Federal learns that help lower than the continuous, rural families own homes. Participating families will work together to build the SS5,000 homes as part of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture's Mutual Soff-Help Housing program, said Phil Bush, Turning Foint's executive director. Turning Foint is the local spon-sor of the project, which has not been used in Idaho for at least two decades, federal officials said. Families-will be selected in Au-gust, and construction at the Sun-ridge subdivision could begin as early as September, Bush said.

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# Extent of damage starts to appear as water ebbs

BLACKFOOT (AP) — As the flooding Snake River recedes, eastern Idaho residents are staring to glimpse the full damage to their property and lives. Firth homeowner Jim Schondel toured his property Tuesday with his insurance adjuster.

The torrents that had swept over his lacre homesite for two weeks have subsided. A cool wind helped blowday what used to be his lawn. New shoots of green grass are sprouting flurough the gray muck.

For Schondel, the long but happy task of planning and building a new house on higher ground

FORT HALL (AP) — Bingham County prosecutors are investigating the Fort Hall Water and Sewer Board for possible operating violations.

Deputy Prosecutor Carol Mills accepted a request from Fort Hall townsite residents to look into the board's election and management oractices.

has already begun. The concrete contractor had private flood insurance for his mobile home. "When you live by the river, you've got to be prepared," Schondel said. "I'm ging to be all right. I just feel sorry for some of my neighbors."

But farther down U.S. Highway 19, there is a different story to be told.

Dennis Fowler's 33-agre ranch.

told.

Dennis Fowler's 33-acre ranch remains covered by up to 3 feet of fast-moving currents. The river has eroded a new course through his land. The house and sheep corrals are like islands, inaccessible except by boat or canoe.

Ron "Snake" Edmo, contend the district was lax in notifying resi-dents that the drinking water

The water likely will not leave soon. A broken dike upstream is fumedling water directly over list lind. The Fowlers had no flood insurance. The property is not morragged, so none is required. And he for the following the first limited income, he call.

Envelop is warried about him for the property is not provided income, he call.

Fowler is worried about his family, his house and his parent's flocks.

"Everything they've worked for is right here: purebred sheep and purebred goats, he said.

As Schondel and others along the river begin to clean up and rebuild, Fowler cannot help but feel left out.

"I'm grateful for the help we've had, but you look at this and I think we could have had more help," Fowler said. "I just sit here and wonder what the hell I'm going to do with this."

# Thank you!



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# when we have the derinking water was unsafe. While water and sewer bills malled the first week of June carried a warning. Blevins said most residents did not see the notification and it did not provide information about the amount of posticide in the water. The district first became aware of a problem in April when a water sample showed increasing levels of EDB, said Terry Rudolph, chairman of the Fort Hall Water and Sewer Board. The board runs the district, a non-tribal entity that provides water to 200 homes on and around the townsite on the Shoshone-Bannock tribes' Fort Hall Indian Reservation. into the board's election and management practices. "There's just a lot of suspicious stuff, "Cinger Blevins, owner of the Fort Hall Cafe, said Tuesday. "We decided to take legal actions at this point." Questions arose in June over management of the district after a carbon filter failed and unsafe levels of the carcinogenic pesticide ethylene dibromide, or EDB, were found in the townsite's drinking water. Blevins and another resident, College names interim president

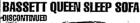
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Fort Hall Water and Sewer Board under investigation

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Ronald E. Bell, retired president of Shoreline Community College in Seattle, has been appointed interim president of North Idaho

interim president of room to College.
Bell will begin his duties Aug. 1, and is expected to serve six to nine months until a permanent president is chosen. His contract will be formally approved\_July 23. The board has also picked former North Idaho College teacher Sheila Clay Wood and Coeur d'Alene attorney W.W. Nixon to "The har how Instee vacancies crefill the two trustee vacancies cre-ated when Sue Thilo and Steve

Widmyer resigned in the wake of Bennett's ouster.
"It's going to be a difficult time for the college community," Bell said Tuesday from his Seattle home. "My job will be to assist, get some stability and make sure students are protected."
The North Idaho College board of trustees voted unanimously last month to dismiss President. C. Robert Bennett with 13 months remaining on this contract. No reason was disclosed, and the decision has prompted students to launch a recall campaign against trustees.





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Whitney Annua, Junto Junto Address.

Tosha Wolfe is an intercollegiate riding team member, 4-H leader, Cache Peak Back County Horsemen member, trains colts, gives riding lessons and target shoots and maintains high grades in the College of Southern Idaho nursing

the College of Southern toano nursing program.
Wolfe will be riding J.D. Fritz as she competes and is the daughter of Ernest and Josie Wolfe of Rupert.
Megan Nelson enjoys outdoors activities and spending time with her family. The Utah State University sophomore is the daughter of Mike and Marsha Nelson of Burley. Her horse for competition is Patty.
Andrea Barendregt enjoys dancing, swimming, riding horses, skiring, and visiting with triends and family. She will be riding Royal Pepper Doc. Andrea is the









daughter Melvin and Tamra Barendreg of Heyburn. Andra Ross draws, rides horses, works

Andra Ross draws, rides horses, works on old vehicles and writes poems for entertainment and will be riding Jake in competition. The high school junior is the daughter of Milo and Sandy Ross of Hazelton.

Hazelton.
Klairessa Morrison participates in ski club, shop club, volleyball and baseball. She enjoys horseback riding, trail riding and camping and is the daughter of Steven and Deniece Morrison of Heyburn, Klairessa and will ride Star in

Heyburn. Klairessa and will ride Star in the competition.

Amber Henneser enjoys meeting new friends, volleyball, high school rodeo, piano, hunting, queen contests and is a member of the Carey High School student body council. The daughter of Robert and Terri Henneser of Carey, she

dent body council. The body council and Robert and Forri Hennefer of Carey, she will be riding Willy.

Briana Thompson rides horses, plays violin, and enjoys crafts and camping. She is the daughter of Kay Thompson of Heyburn and will be riding Charity.

Kallie O'Neal enjoys baseball, dance, theater and riding. She is the daughter of Sheila Pfeier and granddaughter of Jackie Hinrichs. She will be riding Abby.

Whitney Anthon enjoys dogging, jazz dancing, tumbling, snow skiing, swimming in the canal and redeo. She is the daughter of Clyde and Verlynn Anthon of Declo and will ride "4 x 4" in competition.

### COMMUNITY

### **EVENTS**

### Chapin retires today



TIPES TOMAY

5 - James R. Chapin is
retiring from the U.S.
Postal Service today.
He has worked with the
postal service in Twin
Falls for 31 years, working two city routes during that time.
An open house to
honor Chapin on his
retirement is planned
for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday
at the KMVT

for 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday
to the KMVT
Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd.
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### Birthdays celebrated

BUHL — An open house to honor Ricardo G. and Muriel B. Hitchcock for their 89th and 90th birthdays, respective-ly, is planned for 4 to 6 p.m. Sunday in the

recreation room at the Lincoln Courts. Ricardo turned 89 on June 30, and Muriel will be 90 in September. All friends and family are invited. No gifts please.

### Management tips offered

Management tips offered
TWIN FALLS - The Center for New
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wish to understand skills for planning,
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the class in matching personal, career,
education, lifestyle values and goals with
those of an employer.
Two courses of "Career/Educational
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For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2680. Deadline to register is Monday for the first session and Tuesday for the second session.

### CLUB CALENDAR-

### Civic

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Blue Lakes Rotury Club

Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston
Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin
Falls. For more information, call President
Andy Barry at 734-1147 or Vice-President
Bruce Bacon at 734-9797.

Buhl Rotary Club
Meets at noon Thursdays at Melina's
Restaurant, downtown Buhl. For more
information, call President George Nye at
(208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E.
Bailey at 543-5506.

Burley Llons Club
Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe,
2444 Overland Ave. For more information,
call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208)
678-3633 or President Kerry Arritt at 6783876.

Joseph of President Kerry Arrita ta 678-3876. Kiwanis Club of Filer Meets at noon Tuesdays at the Filer Methodist Church Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more informa-tion, call President Bob Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Gailey at (208) 326-4330, business phone or home at (208) 326-4351. Kiwanis Club of Twin Enth

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Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls
Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf
Club for lunch. For more information, call
Peter Toft, president, qr 273-5021 or
Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 734244.

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Meets at noon Wednesdays at the Mandarin House. For more information, call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700, or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman at 734-6644.

of ray stroiberg, membersing charman at 734-6644. Twin Falls Opdimist Club Meets at noon Thursdays at the Mandarin House. If you are interested in joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer, membership chairman at 736-2256 or John Head, president, at 733-4900. Writers Support Group Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter I, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For more information, call John at (208) 788-4403.

4403. Xi Alpha Tau Chapter of Beta Signa Phi Meets at 7:30 p.m. Beta Signa Phi is ag international organization of women that promotes service and cultural activities. For more information and/or place of meeting, call Debbie at 734-1665 or Judy at 734-1367.

### Musical

Maglehords Barbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First
Methodist Church in the basement, corner
of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin Falls.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for
rehearsal night at Valley Christian Church
and Our Savior Lutheran Church in Twin
Falls. All women age 15 to 70 are invited
to accept six weeks free membership. For
more information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or
"Bettry at 734-1900."

### HOBBIES

Duplicate Bridge Club Meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Gooding Episcopal Church. Friends in Recreational Opportunities

Friends in Recreational Opportunities Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3 pm. each week at Magie Bowl, 340 Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more information on FROG, call LINC at 733-1712.
Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, conner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls. For more information, call Barry Eacker at 733-6166.

733-6186. Magic Valley Pinochle Club Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Disabled American Veterans Hall on Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin Falls. Open to the public. \$2 donation. Prizes.

Prizes.
Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic
Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin
Falls. For more information, call 733-8699.

Falls. For more information, call 733-8699. Newcomers welcome. Valley Vista Retirement Center Pinochle Club Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 630 p.m. and there is a .50 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-5531.

### WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss Meets from 6 to 7 p.m Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lunch room.

School lunch room.
Gooding 70PS Chapter No. 251 (a nonrofit organization)
Meets at 5 p.m. Thursdays at the
Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308
Senior Ave. For more information, call
(208) 934-638.

Senior Ave. For more information, call (208) 934-163. Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48 Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Public Library. 10PS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call (208) 324-1240. Twin Falls TOS Chub ID Nos. For more information, call (208) 324-1240. Twin Falls TOS Chub ID Nosays at Valley Vista Village, 633 no. Tucklays at Valley Vista Village, 633 non-profit organization. For more information, call 733-3304. Twin Falls TOPS Chapter No. 309 (a non-profit organization support group for weight loss) Meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays at Valley Vista Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more information, call 734-5132 or 736-3291. Overcaters Anonymous

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

4547.
Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. Saturdays at the First
Baptist Church, 910 Shoshon St. (enter at
the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls.
For more information, call 734-4547.
Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First
Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more
information, call 734-4547.

### SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers) For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Holline at 726-3555. Alateen Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays-at Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave.

N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young people affected by someone else's drink-ing. For more information, call Elsa at 734-0664.

ing. For more information, call Elsa at 7340664.
Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446,
734-0590 or 733-7897.
Amazingly Single
The group will meet at 9 p.m. Friday at
the College of Southern Idaho park to
watch the Fourth of July fireworks. They
will meet in the area by the parking lot
south of the tennis courts, near the creek.
Being your lawn chair and an ice chest and
sit back and enjoy the show.
The group is made up of singles age 18
to 35 who have never been married. You
do not have to be a member of the church
to belong to this group, and everyone is
welcome. For more information and/or to
receive a copy of the "Amazingly Single
Newsletter," Call the church at 736-0727.
Angelbug Help Foundation (eating disorders support group)

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Meets at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building (next to Costco on Pole Line Road). For more information, call 735-1874 or 678-1006.

Christian 12-Step Support Group For more information, call Suzan at 734-

201.
Cocaine Anonymous
Gocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.
Help to Quils Gmoking Support Group
Meets at 9 p.m. Tucsday at the College of
Southern Idulo Shields Budding, Room 109.
The club is a non-profit organization and
anyone interested is welcome. For more
information, call Barbara at 734-7467 or
Walt at 734-5256.
Magic Valley Brain Injury Support
Group

Magic Valley Brain Injury Support Group
For more information, call Cassandra Blakley at (208) 326-080 or Sonia Blakley talent (38) 418-080 or Tough Meets at 7 p.m. at 418 Oneida, Rupert. For more information, call E. Mai at (208) 678-1539 or J. Simpson at 654-2241.
Moms in Touch
Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lori at 825-5064.
Narcotics Anonymous

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For more information, call:
Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-

For more information, call: Southern Idaho Region 736-1160 or 1-800-328-5257. Overcomers Outreach Christ-centered 12-step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior) Mondays at First Baptis Church, 2262 Hilland Ave., Burley-For information, call Mitch or Rite at (208) 678-8678.

678.3678.
Purents of Down Syndrome Children
For more information, call Danielle
Groves at 733.8869, or leave a message.
Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts
(S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 4369460.

### Get listed

This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley duks and organizations. To have your meeting listed, or to update your meeting information, sud notice with name of the organization, day and week(s), and time of the meeting with a telephone number and name of a contact person to Blobbiljo Ilali at The Timeskus, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls 83303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.

### We want your news

If it's news to you, we want to hear about it.
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### LETTERS OF THANKS

### Grads say thanks

GRAIDS SAY THANKS
The Valley High School Class of 1997 would like to thank all of the Magic Valley merchants, as well as the friends and families, who contributed their valuable time, merchandise and funds to our graduation party. Your generosity made it possible to have a successful, safe, graduation celebration! We appreciate your support. Thanks again! CARMA HAMBY

Chairman VIIS Class of '97 Parent

Picnic benefits MS On behalf of the Magic Valley Multiple Sciencis Support Group, we would like to thank the following merchants who helped make orur anual princia a success. Those listed helped with the picnic as well as a raffle we held to raise money for the local chapter. We appreciate the support of the Twin Falls and surrounding community.

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Co-Presidents, Magic Valley MS Support

### Group Twin Falls

Students enjoy YMCA A special thanks to the YMCA for the use of its facilities for the 1997 Hansen High School Drug-Free

Hansen High School Drug-Free Graduation Party. We greatly appreciate your sup-port and assistance in allowing our class to have a wonderful time to remember.
CAROL DRURY
Class of 1997

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George and Lucy Pullman and
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Pullman's house in Kimberly.
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GORDON CARTER Charity Anywhere Foundation Twin Falls

Successful sale On behalf of the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation Board of Directors, I would like to thank all those who contributed to our Fifth Annual Used Book Sale. It

Fifth Annual Used Book Sale. It was a huge success, thanks to the generosity of many. We would specifically like to thank Albertson's, St. Edwards, Burks Tractor, staff at the libray, numerous "book sorters," all who donated books and all the patrons who shopped our sale. We look forward to another fantastic fund-raiser to benefit the Twin Falls Public Library next-year.

### Efforts combined

LINDA WATKINS

The Scottish Rite Learning Clinic Yard Sale and Fleh Market was an overwholming success -not because of the work of any one individual or group but because of the combined efforts of many individuals and groups,

each one of which was an invalu-able contributor to the success of

able contributor to the success of the day.

Our thanks go out to Daye Woodmansee and Intermountain Chair and Table, Criquet's Marketing and Lentlere Grassfed Beef, Roper's, Lamont-Summers and Mix 103, Larson Arts, Express Signs and Bauners, PSI and Mapte Valley print media, especially Sooper Ads and The Time-Naws.

None of this could have been

done without the support of the many members of the Masonic family – Eastern Star, Job's Daughters Bethel 56, Masons, Scottish Rite and Sooper. This outpouring of assistance is appreciated not only by the Scottish Rite Learning Clinic but also by the children it serves.

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benedy at you want it might be, Muster behalf with meessing for changing residents with necessity for changing residents. The properties of the season much? Answer: I like to be in company with intelligent people. The properties trents, outline boundaries. Pieces, Virgo SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Mov. 21): Power play! Your influence spreads for and wide. Some people claim you possess magic power. Your response: "All of my work and wide. Some people claim you possess magic power. Your response: "All of my power la alimed at helping you and outpose the season with the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties of the properties." SoftTTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to be expled into moving, either the properties of the properties. The properties of the properties

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Sun shines bright, warms area of life preficusly dark, damp, cold. Some people claim you possess supernatural powers.

Relax, enjoy this reputation. Leo repre-

sented.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some hings appear to be repeated, as if this were deja vu. Maintain orderliness, let people know you regard love as greatest gift of all. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

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PISCES (Fob. 19 March 20):
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### Moral path can safely lead from secrecy of Catholic confessional

DEAR ABBY: You printed a query from a Baptist regarding the secrecy of the Catholic con-fessional. The writer asked whether a priest would disclose the confession of a murder if dis-closure would save the life of a wrongly convicted weren who is

the confession of wound assession the confession of a murder if discovered the confession of a murder if discovered the confession of a murder if discovered the confession of the refused to a trum himself in the prefuse out of refuse absolution to the real murders if the refused to turn himself in to the police, but under no circumstances could the priest break the secrecy seal of the confessional, even to save the life of the innocent person who is about to be executed.

As an others treak in a Catholic college, I find this answer unsaidatory. When I discuss such dilemmas with students, I encourage them to find a solution that will respect the moral demands of the confession of the present the about the life of the innocent comiet the life of the innocent comiet. For example, the priest could document the details provided by the real murderer and take the statement to appropriate authorities, while keeping the identity of the murderer and is confession of the murderer and is



DEAR ABBY Abigail VanBuren

convinced it is authentic should a least lead authorities to reconsider the planned execution. Cardinal Mahoney's argument for absolute secrecy on grounds that penients could stop using the sacrament if they were not guaranteed secrecy is parallel to arguments made by psychiatrists in the Tansoff case, where a patient had told his psychiatrist had told his psychiatrist appead, the California Suprome Court rejected the psychiatrist argument supporting absolute confidentiality, saying that a psychiatrist and a duty to warn or protect an identifiable-potential confidential try, saying that a psychiatrist, the approximation of the production of the psychiatrists, therapists and social workers.

Confidentiality is limited by the right of others not to be

psychiatrist, increprise and so-workers.
Confidentiality is limited by the right of others not to be harmed, and is most strongly lim-ticed by the right to life held by innocent persons.
—CAROLA TAUER, ST. PAUL, MINN.
DEAR MS. TAUER: When I printed the question, and then

### Anniversaries -

### THE NEWBRYS

THE INEWBRYS

TWIN FALLS - Thomas and
Eloise Newbry of Twin Falls will
celebrate their 64th wedding
anniversary on Saturday at the
Newbry family reunion.
They were married July 5, 1933.
They were married July 6, 1933.
They were married Jule 10 their married Jule 11 the worked for the
telephone company for 40 years
and she worked at the Idaho
Department Store for 22 years.
The couple has two sons, Tom
Jr. and wife, Nina of Wendell,
and Bill and wife, Thelma of
Pocatello.

### THE WILCOXES

RUPERT – Mr. and Mrs. Wally Wilcox of Rupert will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding

White a Ruper was a manufacture at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

I would be started a start of call trease a invited to call from 6 to 8 pm. at their home, 410 South F. St.

Wilcox and Jean Sorensen were married Sept. 10, 1946, in Mendon, Utah, They moved to Rupert in 1951, where they started their watch and jewelry business of Wally's Watch Shop.

They have been active in the LDS Church where they have served in many positions. He has served 33 years as a High Priest leader, a Scout master, and an Explorer leader. He also served in the Gul Air Patrol and retired from Orolda Foods in Buley, He is currently active in the Veter Caural Sho has served as Young Women leader, ward secretary and stake secretary, and is now retired from Mindloka Pharmacy and stake secretary, and is now retired from Mindloka Pharmacy and stake secretary, and is now retired from Mindloka Pharmacy and stake secretary, and is now retired from Mindloka Pharmacy and stake secretary and stake secretary and stake secretary and stake secretary.



Eleise and Thomas Newbry

The couple has five grandsons, four great-grandsons and one great-granddaughter.







Their four children include Mark (Karen) Wilcox of Olympia, wash, Mike (Diane) Wilcox of Olympia, of Springfield, Utah, Cyuthia Wilams of Prow, Utah, and Jon Paul (Tammie) Wilcox of Twin Falls. The couple has 13 grandchildren. The couple's children and grandchildren are visiting them for this July holiday celebration.

### ENGAGEMENT

### GRAHAM-FREEMAN

HAZELTON - Roger and Sarah Graham of Hazelton announce the engagement of their daugher ter, Julie Elizabeth Graham, to Jason Freeman, son of Louis and Margeret Freeman of Rupert. Graham graduated from Minico

High School and is employed at the Burley Care Center. A Minico High School gradu-ate, Freeman is employed by the City of Rupert. The wedding is planned at 6 p.m. today at the Burley Elks and a reception in their honor will fol-low.

Cardinal Mahoney's response, I had no idea it would generate such a flood of angry letters. Some were from Catholics accus-

ing me of having printed an "anti-Catholic, trick question." How-ever, most were from readers who vigorously disagreed with the

church's position on allowing an innocent person to die for a crime he did not commit. Since I am not of the Catholic

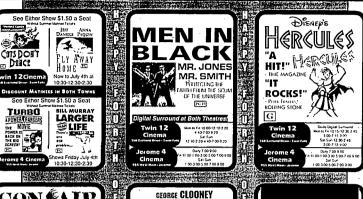
faith, I hesitate to criticize church doctrine. However, I think your letter is an important one, and your argument has merit.

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### Nuclear safety test conducted

LAS VEGAS (AP) — The first nuclear-related test since a 1992 moratorium — an experiment to evaluate the safety and reliability of the nation's nuclear weapons stockpile — was conducted Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site.

"Everything went as expected," said Energy Department spokesman Derek Scammell. "The scientists are very happy; the program went as planned." The experiment used 160 pounds of chemical explosives to bombard sliver dollar-zized pieces of plutonium, a key ingredient in nuclear weapons, to determine how the chemical element reacts with age. Many of the 9,800 nuclear weapons in the United States arsenal are 20 years old and scientists have expressed concerns over how the years might have affected the weapons. In a scries planned by science the weapons have affected the weapons abortatories, Los Alamos in New Mexico and Lawrene Livermore in California.

The subcritical tests have been opposed by a coalition of antinuclear groups who say the experiments are a way of skirting the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty and designing new nuclear weapons.

The Energy Department contends the tests are consistent with the treaty because no nuclear fission chain reaction occurs, thus producing no nuclear explosion.

Scientists say the tests are needed to gauge the safety and reliability of weapons forged in the heat of the Coll Wars. Before the test moratorium, weapons would be underground or in the and cested and designing new nuclear metabolity of weapons forged in the heat of the Coll Wars. Before the test moratorium, weapons would weapon to the producing no nuclear explosion.

Scientists say the tests are needed to gauge the safety and reliability. The anti-nuclear activists were arrested on trespass changes in the hours leading up to Wednesday morning's test. Three were the protester's chained themselves beneath the bus and had to be cut for the surface.

The experiments are designed to show whether any characteristics of the highly radiouctive metal change as it ages, such as becoming liable to breaking down.

### Additional boat checks planned at Lake Powell

at Lake Powell

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — Authorities
plan more stings of the type that
led to one arrest and 15 citations
last weekend at Lake Powell.

Officers from several law
enforcement agencies checked
131 boats on the Arizona side of
the lake Sunday afternoon,
Coconino County Sheriff's Lt.
Ron Anderson said Monday.
One man was arrested for operating a boat under the influence.
Another 15 citations were issued
to people for violations such as
not having a fire extinguisher or
life jackets on board.
Checkpoints were set up at the
lowy line near Wallweep Marina.
Boaters and jet siders returning to
docking spaces at the end of the
munical, where solvery tests were
attended to the control of the control of
Anderson said.

Sentencing for

### Sentencing for utility delayed

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NEVADA CITY. Calif. (AP)—
Sentencing for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., convicted of causing a forest fire by falling to rim wegetation from its ligh-voltage power lines, was delayed until July 18.

The company, California Target utility, was convicted June 18 of 739 criminal misdemeanor counts, including a single count of causing the August 1994 Rough and Ready fire and hundreds of charges of allowing fire-prone foliage to grow too close to. lines and poles.

PG&E faces' nearly \$2 million in fines. The company on Wednerday as deed visiting Judge Carlos Daker for more time to the sentencing bearing.

The case against PG&E stems Trom a fire at Rough and Ready, a tiny mountain town about 55 miles northeast of Sacramento.

### Provo's Academy Square may need more money

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Members of the Brigham Young Academy Foundation barely had time for a sigh of relief after meeting their goal for construction fundraining before they had to set their sights on the next hurdle. Even though the foundation raised their \$5.38 million share for the construction before the June 30 deadline, it would also be responsible for raising the difference if the project comes in over budget.

Academy Foundation Project Manager Doug Smoot said the

group had to be prepared to raise money for any overruns and to have resources to honor donors.

have resources to honor donors.

Both Smoot and foundation

Bresident Wally Raynor hope
that if they have to raise more
tunds, they will be raised before
the construction bid is received.

If not, the foundation would have
60 days after receiving the bid to
raise the mone.

Officials also want to restore
the fountain outside the front of
the Education Building and construct an Academy Square historical monument.

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### Down under in a Bolivian silver mine

My mother would'we been proud.

With a bag of coca leaves in one hand and a couple sticks of dynamite in the other, I was ready to go underground in Bolivia. I was in Potosi, which is South America's version of Butte, Mont, and I was venturing into the silver mines. The coca leaves and dynamite were regalos—gifts—for the miners. It's always a good idea to bring gifts when you're hanging around disgranted men with picks and ledgehammers. It's the local custom, and it seemed like a good idea to me.

It was about five years ago, as I was nearing the end of a 29-month, six-continent the paround the world. I'd long been fascinated by caves and cawens, so venturing into the claustrophobic Cerro Rico mine sounded like fun.

The visit was comically simple to

ounded like fun.
The visit was comically simple to rrange. I was still in bed at my hotel when local guy rapped on the door and suggest-da tour. My visitor was a Quechua-speakag Indian, so we conversed in Spanish.



FORCE OF NATURE William Brock

I wasn't terribly interested in his pitch, but he set the hook when he announced that his brother, also a guide, spoke good English.

An hour later, I was stepping off a bus on the outskirts of town with two German

the outskirts of town with two German guys and our persuasive guide. The English-speaking brother never material-ized.

English-speaking brother never materialized.

Our guide suggested we buy some goodles for the miners before entering the catacombs. I was thinking candy and Pepsi, buthe was thinking dynamite and coca leaves the raw largedient for cocaine. While you're at it, pick up a few feet of Explosive primer cord, he added. With that, he gestured to a thry shop in the narrow street where we stood.

A dollar's worth of Bolivars bought 3 feet of primer cord, two sticks of dynamite and a bread-loaf sized bag of coca leaves.

Gifts in hand, we hiked up to the mine guide we went of the breath of carbodied stops, we hunched over and duckstone and the stood of the

foul air.

Sased a maze of tunnels branching off the
main gallery at crazy angles. The walls
were covered with raw asbestos. It was a

were covered with raw asbestos. It was a ghastly, primitive place.

Then there were the miners, all of them male, about 70 percent of them under the age of 15. Many toted 80 or 90 pounds of her in rucksacks made from old truck tres. A lucky few scurried around with wheel-harmons.

barrows.

As it turned out, wheelbarrows were the most sophisticated form of machinery in the mine. There were no power tools, no hydraulic equipment, and nothing else to make life easier.

The miners' eyes told of their ordeal. When they weren't breaking rocks with eledgehammers, or hauling ore on their backs, they simply sat a stupefied their checks buiging with huge wads of coca leaves.

Leaves.

As I understood it, they also found room for a chunk of lime in their mouths. The filme apparently works as a catalyst for constant.

Sime apparently works as a catalyst for Soca.

The colliers were as lively as sedated Sloths, but they pawed, clawed and sanathed like hyenas when I offered them ray occa leaves, i. I gave my dynamite to an old man who, in reality, probably wasn't much older than I. Even so, he looked like a tired, beaten-down soul who could use some help.

Cerro Rico's first mines opened in 1545 and conditions haven't changed appreciably in the intervening centuries. I wished I had more dynamite to give.

Finally, our guide led us down a tight haft to a small shrine. Bathed in the feeble flight of our lamps, this figure turned out to be a considered through the party bunding. The work of the control of

indicates jutting from his mouth artimates jutting from his mouth artimates. This was "Tio," which is Spanish for unde." Rear as I could gather, Tio was the spiritual owner of the mine's silver, tin, rin, and lead.

It was appropriate for us to make an 'offering,' our guide said, One of the Germans wedged a cigarette between Tio's fingers, I showered the little devil with the last of my occa leaves.

Then we walked back to the surface and, for the first time in hours, stretched to our full height. We blinked in the bright sunlight and took deep drafts of clean air.

I have never been to glad to put a new experience behind me.

William Brock is outdoors editor of The Times News.





# Idaho's lake country

Need a break? Idaho offers plenty of easy-to-moderate hikes to alpine therapy

By Mark Weber Times-News correspondent

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on of southern Idaho's greatest benefits is its easy access to benefits is its easy access to outdoor recreation—including backpacking.

A backpacking trip in a pristine mountain range offers respite from the hustle and bustle of everyday life. If you're looking for a prescription to care the Ills of an êto-to weedly grind, what the doctor ordered.

The following destinations are guaranteed to be good medicine.

In the Sawtooth range, a spectacular and easy-to-reach alpine like is the one called Hell Roaring. From the upper Hell Roaring Trailhead, whilch can be reached with a high-clearance vehicle, hikers can expect a 2 1/2 mile amble through trees on an excellent path with little elevation gain.

The lake itself its surrounded by dense forest and shimmers like a jewel in the aftermoon brecen. It's a fairly large mountain lake that supomentimes visited by sellow at the owner times wisted by sellow at the owner times wisted by sellow at the sawtooths signature graniet towers and spires. One of the best known – High above the west shore, evergreen trees give way to some of the Sawtooths signature graniet towers and spires. One of the best known – The Finger of Fate – stands on the rocky slopes above the lake. Its east face rises nearly 1000 feet and is a magnet for rock climbers.

The Finger bears a striking resemblance to a human thumb, complex with thumbhall and cuttled.

Farther up the slope and perched

with thumbnail and cuticle.
Farther up the slope and perched atop the Sawtooth crest is The Arrowhead. This granite fin is so recognizable that it almost appears man-made. The Arrowhead is flanked by Mount Cramer, one of the Sawtooth's tallest peaks, and Mount Sevy.
After a leisurely dinner at Hell Roaring Lake, it's always nice to kick back with a restorative bewerage and enjoy the view as the sun sets behind

### Other lovely lakes

Utitis Lake, Smoky Mountaine: Easy hike

Fourth o'T July Lake, White Cloud Mountains: Easy hike

Farley Lake, Sewtooth Mountains: Moderate hike

Bench Lakes, Swotooth Mountains: Moderate hike

Independence Lakes, Albion Mountains: Moderate hike

Below, the author and his family enjoy an evening camp-fire at Titus Lake in the Smoky Mountains. At right, day is done, farewall the sun. Evening falls on Jarbidge Lake in the Jarbidge Mountains of Nevada.



The Arrowhead.
For hikers seeking a less-traveled trail, try a trip south of the border—well, south of the state line anyway. Head for the Jarbidge Wilderness, a vast tract of mountainous country that lies on the fringe of Nevada's Great Basin.
It's a place like no other, where the landscape is filled with towering mountains and deeply cut valleys. The

Jarbidge peaks are among northern Newda's tallest, and six check in at more than 10,000 feet. Despite the ard, high-desert climate, the valleys are forested and well watered. At the head of the Jarbidge River Valley is a small lake that's hard to beat for an overnight outing. Jarbidge Lake is perhed at 9,380 lett, just below a major ridge network known as the "Jarbidge Crest."

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It's a tiny lake, surrounded by twisted pines and a meadow full of wild-flowers. The approach is a fairly speriums 5 1/2 mile jaunt, but hikers are treated to several refreshing stream crossings, a small waterfall, views of distant peaks and – for those willing to make a short detour – a glimpse into a vinage mining abode, Perkin's Cabin.

In the Smoky Mountains, not far north of Ketchum, there's a place where you can hit the trail at noon, nack into a beautiful lake surrounded by craggy peaks, set up camp – and still have time to go fishing or swimming before dinner. Just head for Baker Lake.

This azure mountain lake sits in a high basin at just under 8,800 feet. Trees, small meadows, and fields of wildflowers grace the east side of the lake, while crumbling cliffs and steep rocky slopes le to the west.

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### Feds hold up hunters' trophies bagged in Canada

The Associated Press

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CAMPBELLSPORT, Wis. — They
flew in on a Cessna outfitted with skis,
traveled by dog sled and slept in a 6-byfleot tent on the ice. The temperatures
made Wisconsin winters seem downright beam.

With the control of the control of the control
weren't the toughest part of a trip to
Canada's remote Northwest Territories.

The men are now trying to get the
U.S. government's permission to bring
home the prizes of their adventure: two
polar bears shot on the frozen Beaufort
Sea near a place called Tuktoyaktuk.

'It's a typical bureaucracy.'

- Philip Majerus, Wisconsin hunter

Nick Mueller and Philip Majerus have been waiting more than 15 months for the Fish and Wildlife Service to issue special permits that will allow them to import their trophies. Although the

prohibited hunters from taking their hides home until Congress changed a 22-year-old law in 1994.

Maeiler and Majerus are among more than 50 Americans who have applied for permits and an avaiting the wildlife and a supplied for the state of the state

fully mounted — to a trophy room that already includes a brown bear, buf-falo, mountain lion, deer, geese and

more with funter, Majerus has taken
An art hunter, Majerus has taken
An art rips to Africa and rum his own
munting reserve between Campbellsmort and Eden in Fond du Lac County.
Mueller's polar bear allos will join a
menagerie of mounts in the trophy room
of his home.
Already, there's a grizzly bear he shot
last fall in British Columbia, a black
bear and a brown bear taken during a

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### OUTDOORS IN BRIEF 7

### Bowhunters plan event in South Hills

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HANSEN - The Magic Valley Bowhunters have planned a Ski Lift
Shoot for Sauraday and Suaday at Magic Mountain.

Registration and random start is from 7:30 to 9 a.m. Men's and
women's classes include unlimited, limited, barebow and stickbow,
youth boy's and girl's classes are sights and barebow. Cub and Chick
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Range finders, vehicles and alcoholic beverages are not allowed
on the range. All shooters must ride the chair lift up the mountain.
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ulligans. To find Magic Mountain, take Exit 182 off Interstate 84; then from ansen, take Rock Creek Road approximately 28 miles south to the

ski lodge.
For more information, call Greg Misbach at 734-4820 or John Wells at 324-8702.

### Jerome gun club schedules meeting

JEROME - The Jerome County Rod and Gun Club will hold its tonthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the club house locat-

ed at the range.

If the tarp range will be open from 5 to 7 p.m. for those who want to shoot a round of trap before the meeting. Members and non-members are welcome. For more information, call John L. Weston at 324-734.

### Kavak demonstration set for next week

TWIN FALLS – Boating rookies and veterans will have a chance to my out kayaks, boats and gear from two major brands July 10 at the Twin Falls Park boat docks.

Perception and Dagger will have kayaks and flat-water boats wailable for use July 10, and professional representatives will be at the park to answer any boating questions.

Both demonstrations are sponsored by Riverwear and will run

### Researchers find 353 elk on INEEL site

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DAHO FALLS — Elk are wandering around the Idaho National
Engineering and Environmental Laboratory as federal and state
authorities look for ways to push them out.

Since 1986, the elk population on the federal reservation has
climbed, with a record 353 surveyed-in February, according to
studies by the Environmental Science and Research Foundation
in Idaho Falls. About 240 were located in an area in the west side
of the site which burned in 1994.

The herds migrate in from several mountain ranges including
the Lost River and Lemin. The elk already at the INEEL also produce an average of 35 calves per 100 cows each year.

Idaho Department of Fish and Game biologists believe a group
which migrates from the Lemin Range onto farms in late summer
uses the INEEL as a refuge during depredation and general-season hunts. They cat alfala and grain, or stomp across damp potato
fields.

fields.

Safety and security concerns largely preclude hunting on most of the INEEL, although some experimentation has occurred over the years. The elk avoid hunters by moving farther into the reservation during the day, then returning to depredate on farm ground at night. As a result, Fish and Game pays landowners to offset the loss of their crops.

### Activists hope to stop club's coyote bounty

MEDFORD, Ore. — Animal-rights activists hope to put a stop to a \$10 bounty the Oregon Hunters Association is paying for coyote

a SJO bounty the Oregon Hunters Association is paying for coyote cars.

The hunting club may have violated state laws or administrative regulations by failing to hold proper licenses to buy animal parts, said Scott Beckstead, a Waldport attorney working with the Animal Legal Defense Fund.

There is no regulated season or limit on shooting coyotes, and some hunters favor reducing their numbers because they prey on game animals, such as deer and antelope.

The central Oregon chapter of the club began offering a bounty 18 months ago and has paid out nearly \$50,000. The group's southern Oregon chapter has set saide \$5,000 for bounties.

Hunters association spokesman Duane Dungannon said the bounties were intended to encourage hunters to shoot coyotes; but the club would stop offering the bounties if they are illegal.

Bounties on predators such as wolves and cougars were common 50 years ago across much of the West. Oregon counties still have the power to pay bounties for animals that damage livestock or crops.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

### Permits

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1992 hunting trip to Alaska, a mountain lion, a moose, two carbou, an antelope and deer. The polar bear hunting trip, though, ranks among the most memorable for the two friends.

""It was probably one of the most exciting and adventurous learning experiences," said Mueller, 40, who owns Mueller Excavating Co. in Campbells-port. "It's something I'll never forget."

The two set off in March 1996

port. "It's something I'll never forget."

The two set off in March 1996 or Unktopyaktok, 550 miles north-past of Fairbanks, Alaska:

Eskimo guides faed de pen with a light far into the frozen widers. Hunters live in tents and travel by dog sled. Temperatures might get up to zero and they drop to 30-below and colder. "It's quite a little discomfort," said Majerus, 52, who sufferdensible in pursuit of the 95-foot bear he shot on the second day of the trip.

bear he shot on the second day of the trip.

Mueller spotted his polar bear the next day near a block of ice and shot it after the bear spotted him, too, and began approaching.

"It probably had supper in mind," he said.

than 10 feet and weighed more than 1,000 pounds. His 60-year-old guide told him it was the biggest or second-biggest he had ever seen.

If hunting can be compared with bowling, Majerus said, "He's got a 300 (game) and I've got a 280."

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### Electric Shaver Troubles?







## Finding wilderness just outside town

### Spending helps preserve natural areas but close scrutiny needed

By Eric Sharp Knight-Ridder News Service

SAGINAW, Mich. — The spot-ted fawn, about a month old, slowly climbed the steep river-bank, looking over its shoulder before disappearing into a green maze of reeds.

before disappearing into a green maze of reeds.

"There are a ton of deer in here." Will Hutton said as he put the 15-horsepower engine back into gear and the boat continued up the narrow river. "Last year we spotted the biggest buck Yve ever seen, a 12-pointer. It was crawling on its leness through the grass to avoid being sported. Twe never seen that before. "It's what made me realize why so few people see really big bucks. They're so craffy they do things 1'd never expect a deer to do."

things I'd never expect a deer to do."

The 16-foot, flar-bottomed boat turned into a side creek, and it would have been easy to imagine we were in the Okefenokee Swamp or an unspoiled stream twisting through an Upper Peninsula forest.

Trees whose roots had been undermined by crosion tiled creatly above the water, one continual bridge across the stream. An immunure bald eagle glared at us before soaring out of its perch on a dead tree, and another adult-deer bounded across the river

and up the other bank in an explosion of spray when we rounded a bend and surprised it. What made all this so remarkable is that we were approximately four miles as the swallow, kinglisher or eagle flies from the heart of Saginava, a city of 69,000 better known for making auto parts than as a jumping off point for wilderness adventure.

better known for making auto pars than as a jumpingoff point for wilderness adventure.

Michigan might be unique among the lower 48 states in having wonderful, near-wilderness areas within a few minutes' drive of the downtown areas of virtually all its cities, including Detroit.

I met Hufforn a couple of years ago when he called to talk about its plans to start a service called Johanny Panther Quests, offering ours of Sagiñave and Flintarea wildlands. The idea was that people could see beautiful places and wild creatures within minutes of their urban homes. It's not a business you could run out of Chicago, New York or Los Angeles.

Most of his tours are in the 18,000-acre mare of rivers, creeks and bayous that compose the state and federal Shawssee wether and federal Shawssee wether and the state and t

state and federal Shiawassee wet-lands.

The name of his company comes from his boyhood explo-rations of this area, an activity that he and his friends called Johnny Panthering, after the hero of an old movie.

I hadn't been in the Shiawassee wellands since the last trip with Hufton, and as I watched a muskrat unconcernedly swim across in front of the boat a few feet away, it occurred to me that this place is a great argument for changes in government policy and outlook, both state and federal, to ensure that our grandchildren have the same opportunities we have.

dren have the same opportunities we have.
We need to use the Natural Resources Land Trust Fund to buy as much outdoor recreation land as possible near our cities. People shouldn't have to drive two or three hours up north to experience such places, and steadily increasing demand for outdoor recreation eventually will overwhelm the facilities we will overwhelm the facilities we now have, as has happened in Yellowstone and other national

myerned in any company of the property of the

survive?
We need to tell our political
leaders we're tired of their posturing and dog-and-pony shows.
Gov. John Engler announced

recently that the Department of recently that the Department of Starmal Resources would spend Starmal Resources would spend Starmal Starman Starman Starman that cherick but we should be in the hatchery business, or whether it should privatize hatcheries and spend it's money on providing better fish habitat. It's a sad state of affairs to build hatcheries that produce millions of salmon, and then tell the anglers who catch the salmon not to eat them because the fish are tainted with chemical pollu-tants.

are tainted with chemical pollutants.

Too much of what government does its window dressing, It looks good and gets votes, but in the long run it's a waste. Why should government be praised for letting the hatchery system run down and then providing the money to first it? The results waste to preserve Michigan's natured frequency of the property of

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Bird watching

# An online site guide to the great outdoors Bird watching Backyard Birding Page http://www.bcpllib.md.us/-tros s/by/backyard.html A service of the Baltimore Birding Club and maintained by Terry Ross, who works at the Baltimore public library, this site is a comprehensive guide to attracting and identifying birds in your yard. It offers lengthy descriptions of types of feeders and seeds, matches birds with food, tells you what type of landscaping to provide, contains recipes for bird treats, discusses nest box construction and even lists the 910 species of birds recorded in North America. Peterson Online

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Great Outdoors Recreation Page http://www.gorp.com
This site doubles as the best meta-site (you'll find links to every imaginable outdoor recreation here, including hiking, camping, boating, fishing, hunting, briding and more) and as an excellent place to find practical, original material too. You'll find advice on places to go, interaries, boat covered to the control of the con

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— Carol Sottill

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### Northwestern kayaker relishes the challenge of the rapids

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane River's raging waters forced organizers of the Spokane River's raging waters forced organizers of the Spokane River Canoe Canoe of the community's largest water sports events, last month to the paceful confines of Liberty Lake.

Pat Harbine, a longtime Pokune Canoe C

Harbine, it is the closest place to satisfy their appetites for kayak-ing. Harbine remembers his days

as a beginner.
In the late 1960s, Harbine and In the late 1960s, Harbine and one his Spokane neighbors decided they were going to build two wooden kayaks. They built Harbine's first.

The neighbor lost interest before they got around to his, but Harbine was soon hooked on the sport. By the time he was in his 40s, he was racing competi-tively.

his 40s, he was racing compen-tively.

Harbine has seen a lot of changes in kayaks since he made that wooden boat close to 30 years ago.

The excitement and challenge of kayaking kept Harbine's interest through the years. "Kayaking is a humbling and heady sport," he said. "You might be on top of the world after running some difficult rapids, but the very next moment, the river may dumy you, and you'll be swimming." "Harbine has done his share of swimming while running of swimming while running the rapids through the years. In all, he has kayaked close to 20 different rivers. He characterized the Spokane River as a good practice river, and one near McCall as the most difficult challenge he's faced.

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"Kayaking is a thinking

Harbine liked the public Harbine liked the public attention ratting and kayaking received from "The River Wild." a recent movie starring Meryl Streep-and Kevin Bacon. The film had a number of spectacular rafting scenes, but Harbine didn't like some impressions the movie gave.

"Unlike the movie's portrayal, you never see just one raft alone on the river," he said. "You should always be with experienced boaters."

Harbine has been involved in the 10-year-old Spokane River



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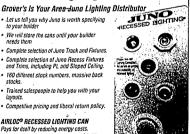
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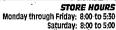
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an Fagerstrom demonstrates a pinpoint-accurate cast at Sittoos Lake ne Florence, Ore., earlier this summer. The master caster tours outdoor shows around the world to demonstrate casting and share fishing tips.

# Sports fishing reels in big bucks

### Sponsors offer more tourney prize money to promote this recreation

ORONO, Minn. (AP)

Financier Irvin Jacobs has spent well over a million dollars building a sport and helping anglers take home paychecks they don't have to tell fish stories about.

Jacobs owns Operation Bass, the stories of bass to unlinears that 2-year-old Flay boun, a national series of bass to unlinears that is paying \$3.1 million cash in seven events this year.

The tour's sixth event, the Forrest Wood Open June 25-29 on Lake Minnetonak west of Minneapolis, has a \$1 million cash payout, the largest in sport ishing history. The top prize of \$200,000 is the largest cash prize ever awarded for catching fish.

That's just the beginning, say Jacobs, who talks of a future where Ponnglers have the senjoyed by pro auto success and golfers. "You could say we are where NASCAR was several years ago," Jacobs says. "I see a day, soon, where \$1 million payday are commoniplace."

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It's possible, if America's Interest in fishing prompts companies to pour big blues into sponsoring anglers and tournaments.

The American Sportfishing Association estimates at least 50 million American Sight—43 percent for bass — and spent about 254 billion on gear and fishing-related activities in 1991, the most recent year for which those fligures were available. Angling and a total economic impact of 570 billion, the association said. Up to 50,000 fishing tournaments are held in the United States each year, says Hobson Bryan, a sociologist at the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa.

"Even the small club tourna-

ascaloosa. "Even the small club tourna-"Even the small club tourna-ments generate tremendous eco-nomic activity — bost sales, fish-ing tackle sales — in a communi-ty," says Bryan, who has studied the social impact of tournament fishing for years. The FLW Tour, sponsored nationally by Wal-Mart, is the new kid on the pro fishing tour-

nament block. The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society held the first pro bass tournament 30 years ago and wrote the rules still generally

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B.A.S.S., which has signed was a signed out about \$5 million in cash and merchandise to winners of its 18 million in cash and merchandise to winners of its 18 million in cash and merchandise to winners of its 18 million in cash and reaches around 600,000 people with its Bassmaster magazine.
The two organizations schedule their tournaments so anglers can compete on both tours. "This signess was a signess to make two places to make money," said

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In fact, Dick often joked that he was going to write a book that would be the lazy man's guide to fly-tying.

Instead of painstakingly affixing peacock feathers to a hook with thread, these flies would only require the gluing of the hook to a chunk of synthetic material.

winnings of over \$1 million.

"The odds are with you that you can at least break even," Surman said. "That's enabling more people to at least give it at yand see if they are capable." Sayner estimated that fewer han 50 bass anglers make a living solely from tournaments and endorsements. About two dozen walleye anglers support them selves with fishing and sponsorships, said Jim Kalkofen, execu-

tive director of the In-Fisherman rofessional Walleye Trail. Pros fishing the big-bass cir-cuits probably have between \$50,000 and \$60,000 invested in equipment that they carry on the road, Bryan said. A fully run around \$25,000. On top of that add tackle, fish locators and global positioning systems that can return a boat to a hot fishing hole.



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# Recalling a friend who made fishing even more fun Dick insisted that I keep that fly, Every time we got together after that, whether it was to fish or just have a beer, Dick gave me flies to try out. All of them were unusual. Most of them caught fish. Kantner always kidded Dick about his flies, dubbing him the Prince of Synth for Dick's refusal to use traditional fly-tying materials such as feathers and fur. "His one requirement for fly-tying, which he did so well," Kantner said, "was that not a single fiber of his toreations would've cost a bird or animal."

Some fishing trips are defined by the fish you catch. Others are defined by the people with whom you fish.
Even though we rarely caught a lot of fish - and sometimes we didn't catch any - I always had great fishing trips with Dick Kirkpatrick.

By Steve Waters Knight-Ridder News Service

didn't catch any -1 always had great fishing trips with Dick Kirkpatrick.

Dick was a fisherman's fisherman, plain and simple. He took his fishing seriously, but he never took himself seriously.

I never heard him complain when the fishing was slow or when he lost a good fish. He might have directed a few choice words at a fish that managed to spit the hook, but they were always said with a smile.

I didn't even know Dick had lung cancer. He never said anything about it. If it affected his fishing, I couldn't tell. He still cast a fly rod with an unhurried, effortless grace. His sense of humor was as sharp as the hooks on the flies he tied.

The cancer claimed Dick's life, but it could not defeat his spirit. Determined not to spend his final days in a hospital, Dick checked

on his face as he watched us flail the water.

That trip was the first time I used one of Dick's innovative flies, a popper made out of soft foam. The Iy was ideal for bridge fishing: Unlike a popper made from cork, this one could withstand repeated smakings into the concrete pilings. When I managed to get it under the bridge, it caught smoot.

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# Fed keeps hands off interest rates | Latest hotel trend:

### Slowdown helped committee members with decision

### The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve gave American borrowers a vacation from higher interest rates, oping Wednesday to wait and see if the economy's best inflation performance since the 1960s lasts deeper into the summer.

The decision had been widely expected. An increase in the benchmark rate would have quickly translated into higher borrowing costs for millions of businesses and consumers on everything from auto loans to credit cards. And that evenually would have slowed economic growth.

for moderate, 2 percent growth in the April-June period.
Signs of a slowdown abound, including a Commerce Department report Wednesday that factory orders fell 0.7 percent in May, the second decline in three months.



# best inflation performance should be set inflation performance werything from auto loans to the 1960s lasts deeper into the summer. After a two-day meeting of its federal Open Market Committee, the central bank signaled that it had left the benchmark federal funds rate on overnight fonus between banks at 55 percent. Most economists are looking of the federal funds rate on overnight fonus between banks at 55 percent. Most economists are looking of the federal funds rate on overnight fonus between banks at 55 percent. Most economists are looking of the federal funds rate on overnight fonus between banks at 55 percent. Most economists are looking of the federal funds rate on overnight fonus between banks at 55 percent.

NEW YORK — First there was hesitation, but the blinking contest ended quickly Wednesday as investors bid the stock market to record territory after the Federal Reserve. left interest rates unchanged.

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"The market got what it wanted to hear," said William M. Lefevre, senior market analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum. "If we were going to be some significant change today, it would have been the Fed increasing rates, which would have caused some significant damage."

Although the broad market was mostly higher from the start of Wednesday's trading, the gains were slim and the Dow was trading slightly lower until Fed officials concluded a two-day strategy meeting with no change in the central bank's key lending rates.

With numerous economic signals pointing to a moderating nals pointing to a moderating

trend that should help keep inflationary pressures under control. Wednesday's Fed decision seemed almost a given.

But since stocks had already ralled to new highs in anticipation of that outcome, many investors; were antly about a potential surprise. In fact, even another encouraging economic reading Wednesday morning failed to spark a rally while the Fed's policy-makers were still meeting. "There was sufficient uncertainty that some people said, Let's wall and see what happens just to be sure," said A. Marshall Acuff Barney." Mar taregist at Smith Barney. "But aregist at Smith Barney." Sur aregist at Smith Barney. "But and see when the surprise surpr

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### Market in brief



# Urban time shares

### Hospitality firms eye boomers' income

### The Washington Post

The Custom House, a historic Boston building where sea cap-tains once paid their tariffs, illus-trates an emerging trend in the lodging industry: the time-share hotel.

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Time shares allow consumers to purchase ownership in properties for a specified period of days each year, and the 150-year-old land-mark building, located near the city's famed Faneuil Hall, will be Marriott International Inc.'s first attempt to bring the concept into an urban market. Marriort, which spent \$26 million to purchase and renovate the property into 84 luxury suites, officially will begin receiving guests next month. Urban time shares could attract a new breed of hotel visitors to expand an industry that has been growing at an average annual rate—of 14 percent over the past decade. Time-share operators expect urban properties to appeal to foreign travelers who visit

major U.S. cities for weeks at a time. Domestic travelers might find them appealing for a weekend getaway in their favorite cities, with the option of exchanging their time slot for accommodations around the world.

Marriott is among a string of hospitality companies entering the time-share market in major the time-share market in major U.S. cities. Eichner Enterprises last year opened the Manhattan Club in New York City, International Resort Group and Preferred Equities have several projects in Las Vegas, and Shell Preferred Equities have several projects in Las Vegas, and Shell projects in Los Angeles and Chicago.

The prospect of serving baby bomers and their considerable decretionary income is appealing to hospitality companies such as Marriott, Hilton Hotels Co. and Watt Disney Co., which have entered the time-share market entered the time-share market

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Micron director brings high-tech know-how

BOISE (AB) — Micron Technology Inc. has beefed up its board of directors, fulfilling its commitment experience of the month of the company on Tuesday appointed James Bagley, chairman and chief executive officer of OnTrak Systems Inc., a San Jose Calif-based semiconductor equipment supplier.

Calif-based semiconductor equip-ment supplier.

Bagley will become chief execu-tive officer of Lam Research later this year when Lam acquires OnTrak Systems.

"The guy brings a lot of talent to the board and can add a lot of strength to the board we've got," Micron director Gordon Smith said. "Number one, he's a very-smart person. Number two, he has worked in this industry all of his life."

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An electrical engineer, Bagley has 30 years of experience in the semiconductor industry, begin-

ning with Texas Instruments, Micron's largest U.S. competion. Before joining Onl'rate Systems in 1995, he spent 15 years at Applied Materials Inc., where he held a variety of jobs, including president, vice chairman and charge the comes Micron's eight board member. Smith said the company plans to add at least one more person to the board, possibly by the end of the year. Bagley's appointment marks the first time Micron has reached beyond Idaho's borders for members. Six of its all-white, all-male board are tied to billionaire J.R. Simplot, and the core of the board has remained the same mix of investors and Idaho businessmen since 1978.

The search for new board members began in January to replace Allen Noble, Tyler Lowrey, Ed Heitzeberg and Bill Stover.

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age of time-share owners was so in 1994 and the median income \$65,250.

The Custom House as a time-share property still represents "the exception rather than the rule," said Michael G. Mueller, an industry analyst for Montgomery Securities in San Francisco. "But the advantage of having a time share in the marker is that it may appeal to a group of consumers who may have not considered it in the past."

Time shares have become more acceptable among consumers who shunned them in the 1970s and early 1980s, complaining companies used high-pressure marketing and salest tactics. State and local governments stepped in with tough regulations that, for instance, allow consumers to void a contract after several days and require developers to disclose fees and other costs in advarraing and marketing sales material.

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compares with revenue of \$490 million on sales of 100,000 units in 1980.

"I think there will be an increased focus on the urban experience," said Peter Watzka, senior vice president of marketing and sales for Marriott's Vacation International. "Consumers more and more are demanding quality accommodations, and the tight hotel occupancy rates for upscale properties in clies bods well for the concept."

At the Custom House, buyers will pay from \$13,200 to \$18,200, depending on the season, for a 60-year lease that gives them one week a year at the property. So far, nearly 40 percent of the available of the company said.

Party Mac Hewitt and her husband, Michael, who live in the Boston suburb of Winchester, purchased 11 weeks at the Custom House. The Hewitts also have two weeks at Marriott's Palm Desert Resort in California. "I don't want to live in Boston, but the time share gives you that the strain part of the control of t

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# American, Delta offer half-price tickets for children under 3

WASHINGTON — Two of the nation's largest air carriers said Wednesday they will begin offering half-price tickets for children under age 3 in an effort to promote safe family air travel.

American and Delta Airlines said they were offering the discount tickets to encourage parents to choose to buckle their children into safety seats during dilipta. American officials predicted safe, ys seats would be used by most customers, but the seats will not be required.

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These children can now travel free on their parents' laps. Child safety groups say 10,000 children 2 and under ride largely unrestrained on U.S. carriers every day.

That practice has been widely criticized by aviation safety experts, but continued by aviation safety experts, but continued to the safety experts which are safety experts of the safety experts of t

rates. American said it would not make

access to the special rate contingent on use of a safety seat. The question of what to do about very small air travelers has stirred controversy in recent years.

The major airlines, lawmakers, the Clinton administration and even the National Transportation Safety Board have asked the Federal Aviation Administration to require small children be tizketed, seated and restrained property.

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The FAA has ruled repeatedly that such a mandate would force parents who could not afford the extra ticket for children to drive rather than fly, putting their children at even greater risk on U.S. highways.

The FAA applauded Wednesday's discount offers. However, Alison Duquette,

an agency spokesman, said it still had no plans to require separate seating for small children. "We determined that families who could not afford additional airfare would be forced to chose less expensive and less safe means of travel, mainly automobile ravel", she said. "We couldn't regulate something we knew would result in an increase in injuries and faralities. However, for children, traveling and child result in the safest way to fly. Not on a parent's lap."

An FAA study done in 1995 found that a rule mandating child restraints would save five infant lives over 10 years. But it would also cause the death of 82 infants and adults on highways.

would also cause the death of 82 infants and adults on highways. Last year, the FAA launched a nation-al campaign to convince parents of the dangers of turbulence in the air. It

includes print radio, and television advertising.

The FAA suggests that children under 20 pounds be placed in a rear-facing seat; that children between 20 and 40 pounds be in an antider between 20 and 40 pounds be in an antider between 20 and 40 pounds be in an antider between 20 and 40 pounds be in an antider between 20 and that children 40 pounds and over use standard lab place.

Heather Paul, executive director of the National Safe Kids Campaign, said American had taken a "great step forward."

"It's a good advance," she said, adding that she appreciated American's not restricting the discount certain days of the week or periods of low ravel.

Paul said too often, parents think the seat is unneeded because the odds on being involved in a major accident are low.

# Diversified mutual funds record 2nd-quarter rally

NEW YORK — Stock-picking mutual fund managers recovered a bit of their luster in the quarter ending Monday, as the percentage of diversified equity funds able to beat the benchmark Standard & Poor's 500 stock index rose to 25.4 percent, up from just 10.1 percent in the first three months of the year.

Michael Lipper, president of Lipper Analytical Services, the financial market research firm that made the preliminary calculations, said more managers were able to do better against the S&P because some of the large capitalization stocks that make up the popular index stumbled in the quarter, while small company, shares started a resurgence.

"We've seen a remarkable recovery in the science and technology sector," Lipper said, not not seen to be seen a remarkable recovery in the science and technology sector," Lipper said, not not seen to see the section of the seen as the section of the section

Mutual funds, leaders and losers

During the same period (3-31 to 6-30) The 16 best and 10 worst funds as measured by their rate of return du the three months ended June 30:

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Definalisms: AU - Gold, CA - Capital Appreciation, EM - Emerging Markers, G - Growth, GL - Global, LT - Lang America, MC - Mid Cas, SQ - Small Company Growth, TK - Technology, Total trians performance and making figures are based on that received by Lupper Analytical Services Inc. as of 7 p.m. Jun. 50, 1977. These feeding figures are based on the second of the control of the con

ket analyst for Charles Schwab Capital Markets.

"And the market is still keep-ing the same big players on the field all the time," he added, not-ing that stocks like Coca-Cola, Procter & Gamble, Gillette and Merck continue to climb. Still, some big stocks like

Citicorp — which remains below its \$127.125 high for the year, reached on March 11 — have sumbide enough to give smaller stocks a performance edge. The Masdaq Composite Index returned 18.23 percent for the quarter vs. the 17.46 percent renum for the \$&P\$, both with div-

idends reinvested.

"Clearly the risk-takers were rewarded," said William Dougherty, president of Kanon Bloch Carre, a Boston mutual fund consultant, noting that aggressive growth funds fared well in the quarter.

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The best-performing fund for the quarter, based on the preliminary numbers, was the 1TT Hartford Capital Appreciation Fund, which racked up a 31,91 percent return. Like many stellar performers, the fund is relatively new and small-aunched last July with \$80 million in assets —so its homer-un stock picks in small-growth companies can really goose its total return. Saul Pannell, who manages the fund, is no newcomer to investing, however. He's spent 23 years as an analyst and portfolio manager, and for the past six years he has managed Hartford's 54 billion capital appreciation variable annuity, one of seven annuity products Hartford cloned last annuity, one of seven annuity products Hartford's cloned last July as ir rolled out its first mutual funds.

al funds.

Pannell's portfolio is a hodge-podge of one-time high-flying

stocks, many of which he picked up after so-called "momentum investors" sold them.

"When I see a stock get clocked, I do a quick spread sheet, get a sense of where the company is, what's my upside and downside," Pannell said.

The fund's biggest holdings include CP Clare Corp., a maker of switches for computer moderns, which he started buying at nearly SB a share and closed trading Tuesday at SIG.

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Another is First Plus Financial, a home equity lender that got zapped when Mercury Financial and other sub-par lenders declared bankungtey earlier this year. Paindle bought that in the low twenties, and it closed Tuesday at \$34.

Small company stock funds still have an uphill battle to attract new investor dollars. The bulk of the \$35 billion to \$4 billion that flowed into equity mutual funds each week in the past month has gone to large capitation growth and growth and income funds, said Robert Adler, president of AMC Data Services in Areau, Calif.

### First Security buys Nevada bank

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expands the reach of our financal services in one of the fastesgrowing cities in the world," said of David J. Smith, vice chairman, 
president and chief executive of 
First Security Bank of Nevada.

First Security Bank of Nevada.

Bruce Hendricks, former president of AmBank and now executive vice president at the merged 
bank, said customers will see a 
broader array of financial produces and services.

The bank is a subsidiary of 
First Security Corp., based in Salt 
Lake City.

### Investment scams draw scrutiny

WASHINGTON (AP) — In this high-tech age, as investment scams become more diverse and sophisticated, federal and state regulators are pushing to keep up. They announced Wednesday a campaign of enforcement and consumer-education programs.

Called "Project Field of Schemes," the effort is aimed at new types of investment fraud involving such areas as movie production, Internet "Shopping malls" and snall ranching — as well as old standbys like pyramid schemes and conventional telemarketing fraud.

Some examples of the alleged schemes:

• A film production company offered small investors a stake in family films produced by what it said was an award-winning producer and director. A bona fide producer is involved, but the FTC alleged that neither he nor list itims have won many of the awards claimed and have made substantially smaller profits for investors. Just the producer is moved, but the FTC alleged that neither he nor list itims have won many of the awards claimed and have made substantially smaller profits for investors. Just the producer is moved, as the producer is moved, as company that says it produces a baskerball training machine used by arthletes has fraudulently taken investors money, according to the Massachusetts Securities Division.

• A company promised returns of up to 600 percent a year on investments in a partnership said to be ready to unveil a "virtual shopping mall" on the Internet for live, online shopping. The FTC alleged that investors were left with essentially worthless stock certificates after the defendants squandered most of the investors' money.

### Federal regulators establish conditions for Raytheon-Texas Instruments merger

WASHINGTON (AP) aytheon Co. received gove WASHINGTON (AP)
Raytheon Co. received government permission to acquire part of Texas Instruments
Wednesday in exchange for an agreement to sell a unit that produces a key component for defense radar systems.
The \$2.9 billion merger as originally proposed would have raised prices paid by the raised prices paid by the Defense Department, and ultimately by taxpayers, for equipment that will be critical for the

next generation of radar sys-tems, the Justice Department

said.

said. Anytheon had asked permission to buy Texas Instruments' defense systems and electronics unit, which includes a business that produces components for advanced military radars used in major weapons system.

"Our action today demonstrates that we're not going to give earte blanche approval to mergers in the defense indusmergers in the defense indusmergers in the defense indusmergers.

try," said Joel I. Klein, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division. "While industry downstring can be desirable, or even necessary, be desirable, or even necessary, conserve effective on takes to preserve effective on the same and the same

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —

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PUBLISH: July 3 and 10, 1997 OPEN: July 17, 1997

DISTRICT COURT FIFTH
JUDICIAL DISTRICT
TWIN FALLS COUNTY,
IDAHO MAGISTRATES
DIVISION
Caso No. SP-97-525
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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In the matter of the estates
of JOHN E. WHITE and
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CLERK OF THE SUPERIOR COURT
By: Carol A. Sharek, Deputy

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AN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC. Trust Officer

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DATED his 16th day of Juno, 1997
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CASE NO. CTU-97-0227
ANOTHER SUMMONS
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DATED this 27th day of June, 1997. Clork of the District Court /s/Gerry Daw, Deputy

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
Case No. SP-97-565
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN

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SUMMONS
KENT GENE DRY,
Plaintiff,
vs

Plaintiff,

ANGIE FAE DRY,
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NOTICE: YOU HAVE
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DONALD G. BLACK and
VERNA LEA'BLACK, husband & wife, PUBLISH: June 19, 26, July 3 and 10, 1997

**OPENINGS** 

### **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.



### 101 LOST & FOUND

FOUND - Set of about 20 koys near Sizzler, turned into The Sizzler's Mgmt.

FOUND adult Boxer on Bob Barton between 2 & 3 mi. Call 324-5835.

FOUND black Persian ca w/flat face, dewclawed Please call 208-733-5778.

FOUND male black cattle dog. Found at SwenMart-5 points. Call to describe at 208-734-3608.

FOUND small kitten, cor ner of Heyburn & Tyler St Please call 208-733-0127

FOUND: Long white halred fluffy dog, no tags, SW of Twin Falls on June 22. Call 734-4231. Try a low-cost classified ac today, Call 733-0931.

FOUND: Young female Chinose Pug, has collar, in MVRMC parking tot. Call 734-3502.

FOUND: (2) sets of keys at Harmon Park , Call to identify, 734-4831.

LOST Wite Fox Terrier, fo-male, red collar. Please call 736-8702.

LOST black female kitten corner of Burlen & 16th Burley, Friendly, 677-8387

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OST: Long haired female Collie mix. Black w/light tan markings, just spayed. Vicinity of Woodridge. Coll 733-4952.

LOST: West Point area male black Lab, 4 yra pink collar/cheke chain Call 536-2241.

### 102 CARD OF THANKS

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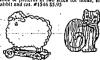
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