

The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho/92nd year, No. 184

Thursday, July 3, 1997

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and warmer. Light northwest winds. Highs 75 to 80. Lows near 45. Page A2

MAGIC VALLEY

Coming home: The last Idaho squadron returns from enforcing the no-fly zone in Iraq. Page C1

Fun on the Fourth: Festivities in the Magic Valley will include pyrotechnic displays and community celebrations. Page C1

SPORTS



Centre court: Pete Sampras and Boris Becker will meet today in one of this Wimbledon Championship's best match-ups. Page B1

Trouble at the top: A week after the state stripped their team of its title, Twin Falls soccer coaches await the ruling on their own eligibility. Page B1

Summer classic: Greg Maddux pitched a three-hitter to beat the New York Yankees. Page B3

OUTDOORS



Hoöfin' Hilton: Like cool waters to a thirsty soul, so is a campsite near a beautiful lake after a day of mountain hiking. Page D1

On the loose: With dynamite and a bag of coca leaves, William Brock goes "down under" in Bolivia. Page D1

OPINION

High voltage: Much is at stake for Idaho in the power deregulation issue, today's editorial says. Page A6

COMMUNITY

Queen contest: Meet the contestants as Rupert prepares to crown its 1997 Fourth of July Celebration Queen. Page C5

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Classified
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SPEED CHECK



Cpl. 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 Gooding. 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 accidents are the result.

After a year at 75 mph

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

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho State Police Cpl. Kevin Winn flips 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 Winn pulls over for doing 80 mph on Interstate 84 near Wendell. "Well, I know it's 75," an embarrassed Pilcher explains. "I just wasn't paying much attention. I'm usually really good about it."

Winn lets Pilcher off with just a warning Monday, and back in his 1994 Chevrolet Caprice he says: "I've heard just about everything."

What it will cost you
Idaho's new speeding penalties which went into effect Tuesday:
Speeding: \$53
Excessive speeding (20 or more mph above limit): \$108
Speeding in construction zone: \$32.50

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. "I 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.

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.

Eighty-five percent of drivers on urban interstates were traveling an average of

Please see SPEED, Page A2

Slaying victim had troubled past

By Kent McClary
Times-News writer

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 which was positively identified until an autopsy was begun the next day.

They had dealt with Hartwig before. In May 1996, Hartwig, now 48, was serving time in Twin Falls County Jail, 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 Hurlbut while in jail, asking 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 sentence.

"How many times do I have to pay? How much longer do I have to pay for my mistakes which are 10-20 years old? How does it end, by death?" he wrote.

When Hartwig's body was found in an alfalfa field last week, it was stripped, and had been bound, according to sources familiar with the investigation into his death.

What killed Hartwig isn't yet known for sure, because autopsy results aren't yet complete, sheriff's department officials say. Sources close to the investigation say Hartwig hadn't been shot.

Deputies say they got to know Hartwig because the gentle, friendly man was the type of inmate who soon becomes a trusty, working in and around the jail. Hartwig was a bit more than 10-20 inches and 220 pounds, court records say — but friends, co-workers and neighbors say he was gentle, friendly, kind and devoted to his mother, Lee Hartwig.

"I don't know if you could have a better neighbor," said Rick Tibbets of Hansen, who lived two doors down. "He was a really nice guy. If you saw him out working on his lawn, he'd come over and talk."

But Gene Hartwig's younger brother, Dean Hartwig of Elk, 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

Please see HARTWIG, Page A2

Stewart lived 'a wonderful life'

Icon on and off screen dies at 89

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — It was a wonderful life.

Jimmy Stewart played the hero even when the cameras stopped rolling.

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.

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

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

Directors after they came out, Stewart's films remain among the most beloved in the American movie 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 Flying Cross.

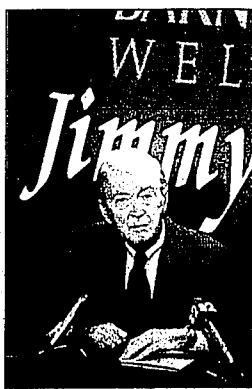
He often returned to help with the family hardware store in Indiana, Pa., where his best actor Oscar was displayed in the window for 20 years.

"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 played earnest, sometimes bashful heroes, seemingly ordinary men possessed of extraordinary valor and perseverance.

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



Actor Jimmy Stewart appears at a 1988 book signing. The Hollywood legend died Wednesday at 89.

Gem surplus will benefit workers

The Associated Press

BOISE — The state's unexpended cash surplus exceeded \$101 million at the end of the budget year, and Gov. Phil Batt renewed his commitment to giving state workers the equivalent of the proposed pay hike for 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 optimistic 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 Micron Technology Inc. was paying taxes on.

"Micron will not be restored," the governor said, "so we should meet our growth target for this year."

That target — \$1.45 billion — will require revenue growth of about 4.3 percent, well

Please see SURPLUS, Page A2



Phil Batt

Teachers' union seeks partnership in running schools

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Leaders 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" overreact 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 fifth 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 annual 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 Schall, president of the Mahwah Education Association in Bergen County, N.J. "This battering each other back and forth doesn't accomplish anything," she said.

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

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 was paying to use them and how they should be used 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.

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather
Thursday, July 3
AccuWeather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures
Map of Idaho with temperature markers for various cities like Boise, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, etc.

FORECAST

Magic Valley
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 75 to near 80. Northwest winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight mostly clear.
Extended regional forecast
Saturday, Sunday, Monday mostly sunny.
Camos Prairie
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the 70s.
Treasure Valley
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs in the mid 80s.
Sawtooth Mountains, Wood River Valley
Mostly sunny and warmer today. Highs 70 to near 75.
Eastern Idaho
Mostly sunny today. Highs 75 to 80.
Northern Nevada
Mostly sunny today. South winds 4.5 to 15 mph.
Northern Utah
Sunny today. Highs near 80.
Idaho WEATHER SUMMARY
An upper level disturbance moving through Idaho Wednesday afternoon caused scattered thunderstorms to develop in the central and eastern sections.

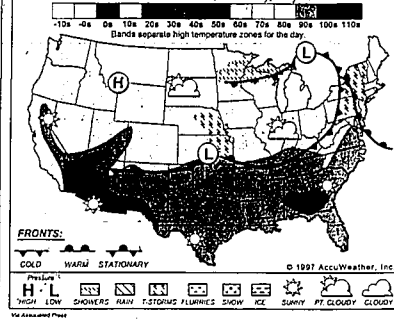
ACROSS THE NATION

Thunderstorms pummel Michigan; light showers dampen West
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.
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.

ALMANAC
Twin Falls
Max 77 Min 51
Precipitation
Month to date: .00
Normal mo. to date: .04
Water year to date: 14.18
Normal year to date: 8.95
Humidity at noon: 52.6%
Barometer at noon: 30.04

Idaho
Boise 77 51
Burley 71 44
Fairfield 67 34
Gooding m m
Hagerman m m
Idaho Falls 73 21
Jerome 31 38
Lewiston 78 50
Madison 76 35
Malta 72 34
McCall 71 35
Pocatello 73 35
Salmon 66 41
Stanley 69 35
Sun Valley 67 35

NATIONAL Weather



TEMPERATURES

Table of temperatures for various cities: Albuquerque 88, Boston 81, Chicago 77, Dallas 97, Denver 85, Des Moines 77, Detroit 77, Honolulu 92, Houston 95, Indianapolis 79, Kansas City 79, Las Vegas 105, Los Angeles 89, Memphis 86, Miami Beach 89, Milwaukee 79, Minneapolis 76, New Orleans 92, New York 87, Oklahoma City 83, Portland, Me. 78, Phoenix 105, Pittsburgh 85, Portland, Ore. 79, Reno 92, Salt Lake City 82, San Francisco 74, Spokane 84, Washington 86.

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; Full, July 19.
Visible planets: Morning: Saturn, Jupiter. Evening: Venus, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

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/td/rdimp.htm

HIGHS & LOWS

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

FIRE DANGER INDEX
The fire hazard index for Southern Idaho today is 2.
For forest lands: Low.
For range lands: High.

Stewart

Continued from A1
"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" in 1939, he was an idealistic young senator who rails against the double-dealing ways of politics.

doesn't have to."
An aw-shucks sort of guy, in real life, too, Stewart was more likely to credit his directors than himself for his screen performances. "I won't let it get me, but too much praise can turn a fellow's head if he doesn't watch his step," he once said.

"He was just a great human being. I think Jimmy on the screen was what he was off the screen," said Betty Hutton, who starred with Stewart in 1952's "The Greatest Show on Earth." "That's him. He doesn't act. He doesn't have to."

Hartwig

Continued from A1
memorial service for Gene Hartwig in the Clover community.
Gene Hartwig's record included seven arrests for alcohol-related misdemeanors from 1975 and 1995, including six drunken-driving arrests. He was last released from county jail Oct. 12, 1996.

gentlemen there, usually in their 20s. You kind of knew... you'd see them riding around with him," Tibbets said. "But with Gene, you just knew (he was gay) you would never suspect it."

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

Circulation

Tuesday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week. Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned checks.

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.

Hartwig worked for the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds at the time of his death. In March, he had graduated from a Twin Falls truck-driving school and obtained his commercial driver's license.

Subscription rates

Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$3.50 per week. Sunday only \$2.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where delivery is not maintained. Mail rates: daily and Sunday \$4.00 per week, daily only \$3.50 per week, Sunday only \$2.50 per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week.

Arnold Silago, 30, is charged with receiving stolen property, in the theft of the car, Tousey said.

Speed

Continued from A1
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.

"The rate of speed-related fatal accidents on rural interstates and on highways went down from 1995 to 1996."
(But Rick Owens, ISP public information officer, says classifying an accident as speed-related doesn't always tell the whole story.

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 they're driving 80-82 mph, but added "sometimes we'll get you at 76."

Surplus

Continued from A1
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 mostly half of all tax receipts, remained much stronger than anticipated.

"The major law shown to the letter that they were before," he said.
Holly's what the numbers show: Idaho's total accident rate increased significantly from May-October 1995 to May-October 1996, but the speed-related accident rate actually went down on rural interstates and on highways.

Republican legislative majority even more maneuvering room in next winter's session to maintain state operations without confronting a major tax increase until after the 1998 balloting.
Even with the surplus, the governor said base salaries for the 16,000 state workers will probably not be increased to reflect the full 2 percent pay hike proposal.

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LOTTERY UPDATE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 3 NUMBERS
POWERBALL
9 18 37 44 45
POWERBALL NUMBER 38
WEDNESDAY, JULY 2 NUMBERS
LOTTO
3 5 11 16 18 24
WEDNESDAY, JULY 1 NUMBERS
5 FAST
7 17 18 25 30

NATION

NATION IN BRIEF

N. Korea gives go-ahead for nuclear reactor

NEW YORK — North Korea and a U.S.-led consortium signed agreements Wednesday that will allow long-delayed construction to begin this summer on two nuclear reactors in the reclusive communist 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 ambassador-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

WASHINGTON — A CIA 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 six-page report submitted to Congress and made public this week cites China and to a lesser extent Russia as sources for the spread of chemical, biological and nuclear technology.

The report, written by the CIA'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. women.

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, Texas, Maryland and Florida. It already has provided RU-486 to 1,800 women in New York, Nebraska, Vermont, Montana, California and Washington.

"These new clinics will bring RU-486 within reasonable traveling distance of all U.S. women," said Lawrence Lader, president of the nonprofit group. The French-made pill is sold in Europe, and about 200,000 women have used it to end pregnancies since its introduction in 1988.

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

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 Eugene 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 Orwellian" and a violation of free-speech rights that barred people from saying "I am gay." But last year, a three-judge panel of the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent the case back for review because it disagreed with the judge's reasoning.

Ford jottings offer new JFK conspiracy info

WASHINGTON — Thirty-three years ago, Gerald R. Ford took pen in hand and changed — ever so slightly — the Warren Commission's key sentence on the place where a bullet entered John F. Kennedy's body when he was killed in Dallas.

The effect 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 gunman.

"My changes had nothing to do with a conspiracy theory," Ford said in a telephone interview from Beaver Creek, Colo. "My changes were only an attempt to be more precise."

But still, his editing was seized upon by members of the conspiracy community, which rejects the commission's conclusion that Oswald acted alone.

Compiled from wire reports

Tax bill would deny benefit to working poor

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the most intense political arguments over the \$135 billion tax cut bill involves whether low-income working families qualify for income taxes — 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 task of defending its position, a reversal from the original "Contract With America," which would 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 wealthy.

"If they know they would be embarrassed publicly for taking away benefits away from working families of lower incomes, that's the risk they would take," Rangel said Wednesday.

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.

"I'm not sure history is the best guide to the future on these positions because both Republicans and Democrats have swapped positions over time," said Art Fleischer, spokesman for the House Ways and Means Committee.

Just who qualifies for a \$500 child credit, which takes up roughly half of the \$135 billion tax bill the House and Senate passed last week, will be a focal point of White House and congressional negotiations next week to iron out differences in their bills. The Senate version of the credit is closer to the Clinton administration's position.

Lobbying has been intense, with liberal Democrats confronting their rivals with statistics generated by the labor-funded Citizens for Tax Justice describing how the House GOP tax bill would deny benefits to millions of children in their states.

AAA pledges education campaign if air-bag cutoff switches allowed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Automobile Association is pledging a nationwide education campaign on the proper use of on-off switches for air bags if federal regulators allow the devices in autos 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 and other motorists about how to use them.

In response to a public outcry over deaths from air bags, officials at the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration are considering whether to retrofit cutoff switches in vehicles.

Government records blame air bags for deaths of 40 children and infants and 27 adults — many short women or elderly passengers — in low-speed accidents they otherwise would have been expected to survive.

AAA President Robert L. Darbelnet said cutoff switches would give consumers the flexibility of turning the air bag on or off depending on the passenger in the front seat.

"We believe the vast majority of the American public is much safer in a crash situation in vehicles equipped with air bags," said Darbelnet.

"However, we do believe they should be given the capability to temporarily deactivate the air bags in specific situations when

the risk of injury outweighs the safety advantage provided by the air bag."

Automakers are split on the idea.

The fear of switch misuse is one reason the association has proposed a public education campaign, said AAA spokesman Bill Jackson.

General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co. have been gearing up to install cutoff switches in many of their vehicles within months of any government go-ahead. The Clinton administration is expected to announce the decision this month.

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 devices have saved more than 2,000 lives in crashes, according to government estimates.

But nearly 15,000 people have asked NHTSA for permission to disconnect their air bags.

Bagel of the Day!

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Most Competitive Prices In The Area!

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

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

NATION



Firefighters water down the wreckage of a train derailed and collision north of Rossville, Kan., Wednesday.

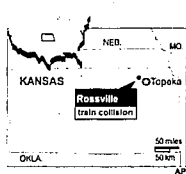
Town evacuated following wreck

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.

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 from North Platte, Neb., said John Bromley, spokesman for Union Pacific Railroad.

Bromley said the 85-car train, heading west, was unable to stop at a crossing and crashed into a crossing and eastbound train. It was unclear why the first train could not stop, he said.



The cargo manifest for that train lists chlorine, liquid petroleum, sulfuric acid and other chemicals, 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

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 evacuated included about 80 nursing home residents.

"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.

Study: No evidence power lines cause leukemia

BOSTON (AP) — The largest, most exciting 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 Canada and England, could 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, some 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.

"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 Toxicology at Michigan State University.

Fischer headed an advisory com-

mittee for the \$4.5 million study, which was conducted by the National Cancer Institute and published in Thursday'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 youngsters' exposure to magnetic fields generated by nearby power lines and compared it with that of 620 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 while pregnant.

Kevorkian lawyer announces 2 deaths

SOUTHFIELD, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Jack Kevorkian'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.

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 commit suicide, the woman's mother said.

With ally Janet Gub of 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.

Fieger identified the women as Durinda Scheipsmeier, 51, of Oceanside, Calif., and Lynne Dawn Linnos, 54, of Lakeswood, N.J. Both had 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 supertanker gashed its hull in Tokyo Bay's shallow waters Wednesday and dumped nearly 4 million gallons of crude into the country's busiest port.

The spreading slick, at least 3 1/2 miles wide, moved southward 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 of Tokyo, just off the coast of Yokohama. The leaking stopped 1 1/2 hours after the accident, and the tanker moved to nearby Kawasaki to be emptied of its shipment.

Dozens of ships were mobilized to clean up the spill and slow the oil's advance toward fish stocks near the coast. Workers spread absorbent mats on the slick or scooped it up with barrels, buckets and ladles, and helicopters sprayed dissolving agents on it.

The spill was small in comparison to the world's largest oil spills, which range from 29 million to 79 million gallons, according to Golob's Oil Pollution Bulletin in Cambridge, Mass. It was only a fraction of the 11 million gallons dumped by the Exxon Valdez in Alaska in 1989.

But it was nearly twice that of Japan's previous worst spill — in 1974, when 2 million gallons poured from a storage tank in 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 guard boats circled the hobbled tanker, warning fishing boats against using cigarette lighters or matches for fear of igniting the oil. Coast guard helicopters hovered overhead, and the thick oil glistened on the water. The threat of fire abated by nightfall as the fumes became less potent.

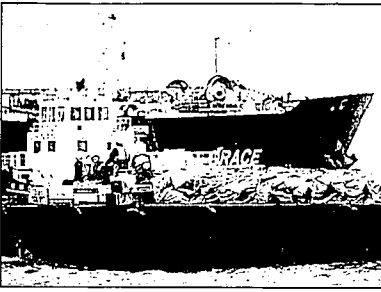
Investigators were trying to determine what the tanker hit. Fishermen wondered how the navigators of such a huge vessel could have misjudged the well-known contours of the packed bay.

"This area of the bay is very crowded with ships ... so the tanker might have been trying to move out of the way of another ship when it ran aground," said Angur Kamoshita, captain of a fishing boat.

The bay is home to Japan's busiest port, Yokohama. Despite the slick and the heavy odor of oil wafting over the water, the bay was full of fishing boats and other craft. The smell had largely evaporated by evening.

It was not clear how the slick would affect life as it neared Tokyo and neighboring Chiba — home to nearly 18 million people. Fifteen people, including 13 children, were sickened by the strong odor early Wednesday and hospitalized.

The greatest immediate threat



Workers walk aboard a ship carrying an oil protecting boom to contain crude oil leaked from the supertanker Diamond Grace, seen in background, in Tokyo Bay off Yokohama Wednesday.

Seemed to be 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 75.5 million gallons of light crude oil when it ran aground.

The tanker's primary owner is

Dignity Shipholding S.A., a wholly-owned Panamanian subsidiary of Nippon Yusen K.K., Japan's top shipping company.

Kyodo News agency reported the tanker scraped a reef in shallow waters, tearing holes in oil tanks near the starboard bow. Officials were questioning the captain, Kyodo said.

Sakamoto, the government investigator, said three tanks were damaged, but only two of them held oil. One of the gashes was 10 feet long.

Mir discards cargo ship

MOSCOW (AP) — The garbage-laden cargo ship that punctured the Mir space station shot through the Earth's atmosphere Wednesday and burned up.

But the Russians have not said whether the vanishing vessel left any clues to the cause of the collision.

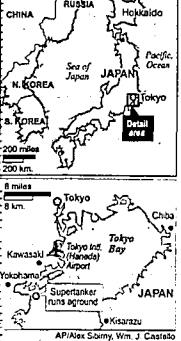
Meanwhile, the two Russian cosmonauts on the Mir tested their space suits in preparation for a difficult trip into the air, cramped and airless Spektr module that was ruptured in the June 25 crash.

The Mir lost about half its power when the Progress M-34 cargo ship slammed into one of its six modules during a practice docking.

The cargo ship, which had brought supplies to the Mir and was taking garbage away, was ditched Wednesday morning and disintegrated over the Pacific Ocean soon afterwards, said spokeswoman Vera Medvedkova of the Russian Mission Control Center.

It is standard practice to get rid of cargo ships after they deliver their supplies. But the Russians kept this one in orbit for several extra days to see if they could glean anything about what caused 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

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 borrowing.

The Treasury chief, Chancellor of the Exchequer Gordon Brown, also slapped a \$8.6 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.

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

Ché 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.

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

Ukrainian president dismisses prime minister

KIEV, Ukraine — 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 decree removing him from the job.

Lazarenko's dismissal had been expected since Kuchma suspended 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-out punches politics erupted anew Wednesday when lawmakers kicked, shoved, slugged and wrestled 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 melee began when opposition New Party deputies rushed the podium to block discussion of constitutional amendments introduced by their Nationalist end Democratic Progressive Party foes.

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

Electricity deregulation has been on the agenda in Boise this week, at The Power Summit organized by Sen. Larry Craig to debate turning power over to the magic of the marketplace, and legislative hearings on the subject.

In principle, 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 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 into the deregulation bandwagon.

Idaho's water - and hence, 80 percent 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-produced power grows from essentially the state to the nation under deregulation?

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

Batt and the head of his electric restructuring task force, former Sen. James McClure - question what the state would gain by deregulation.

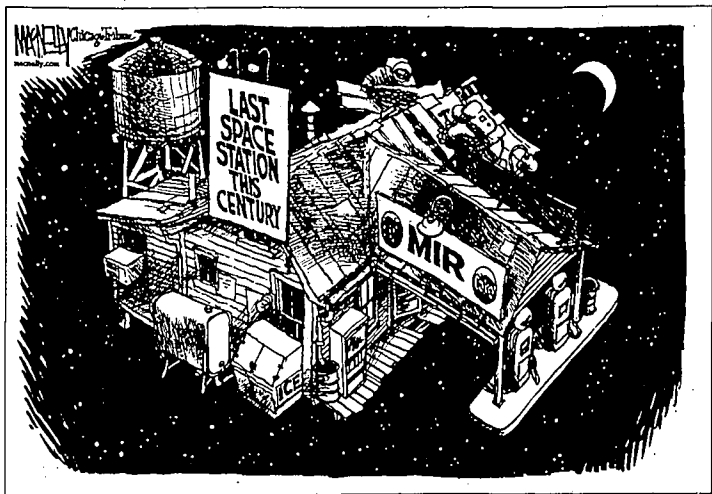
From a legal standpoint, unshackling this particular industry is undiscovered country. Rules that apply to state water rights - including Idaho's hallowed doctrine of first-in-time, first-in-right - might not necessarily fit a federal court's definition of competition when the arena moves from the state 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 Idaho-generated 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 at 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.



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

When President Nixon met Chairman Mao, Nixon said, with sincerity as well as diplomatic gallantry, "The Chairman'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 triumphant, passive persistence of a millennial 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 nightmare was prophetic, and that Marx'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 veneer 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



GEORGE F. WILL

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, uninterrupted 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 spirit. (Or as China's gerontocracy sees it, the bourgeois disease). China's swallowing of Hong Kong, a radioactive isotope of capitalism, might help. So should sending as many children and grandchildren of China's rulers 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 solver 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 exec-

crable behavior, domestically and internationally, and hence conceded the comprehensive failure of the Clinton administration's incontinent pursuit of commerce ("engagement") as a sufficient policy. Thus the way is open for myriad targeted measures that, cumulatively, can alter the tone and substance of U.S.-China relations more than denial of MFN would 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 Taiwan's application for membership in the World Trade Organization. For reasons of political symbolism, China wants Taiwan's application linked to its own. But Taiwan, America's eighth-largest trading partner, is much closer to meeting the WTO's free market criteria than is China, in which 100,000 state-run enterprises employ two-thirds of the nation's urban work force and produce one-third of industrial output.

Directing the votes of U.S. representatives to international organizations like the WTO is a presidential prerogative, 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 his disciples submitted to ungodly, kept a tale to blow against MFN that caused it up on Taiwan, and freedom's behalf, he may bend.

George F. Will is a Washington Post columnist.

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RSI is No. 1 workplace injury
I was delighted and a little puzzled to see an article in the new Times-News medical guide entitled "RSI puts bye 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 fibromyalgia but can turn into post-traumatic fibromyalgia. It is a serious and debilitating injury to muscles, tendons and nerves that includes thoracic outlet syndrome, carpal (occupational), tendonitis, herniated discs, ulnar, median and cross-sectional nerve entrapment caused by awkward postures and repetitive motions.

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

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 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 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 chronicles 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.

However, there are many who object to beer festivals that are promoted in public rather than a private way.

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.

Professional people seem to do pretty well here, and they in turn should be 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 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 alcohol.

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

As individuals, people have spoken on both sides of this issue, and that is part of the problem that encroaches on private grief vs. public policy.

EARL D. OLSON
Twin Falls

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 yourself!

JERRY D. JOHNSON
Hansen

A good Christian, a good patriot

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 out with the Timothy McVeigh trial. It was proven again recently in Boise with a parade of sodomites marching to show how proud they are of what they've let themselves become.

Every time a young boy is found raped and murdered, it's because the American people didn't have the courage to stop these parades.

You go to your government-corporated churches and let your preacher tell you to turn the other cheek or that patriotism is a terrible thing.

Remember, America was created as one nation under God; to be a good Christian is to be a good patriot. As Evangelist Charles Finney said in the 1800s, "Americans must do their duty to their country as part of their duty to God."

But that takes courage and real courage takes faith, and it doesn't matter how brave you think you are, without Jesus Christ you are nothing, but with him you are anything. But that

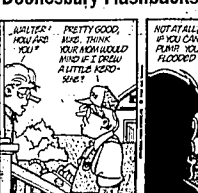
doesn't mean in a government corporation, it means a church under Christ. Your corporation tells you that Christ and his disciples submitted to ungodly law. If they didn't break the law, why were they killed?

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 greedy, selfish, cowards and say there's too much hate in that.

In Christ's time, he used the words "fool," "reprobate" and "hypocrite." He hated the sin but loved the sinner. So your excuses don't work here.
TONY ROBERTS: KIRK
Fairfield

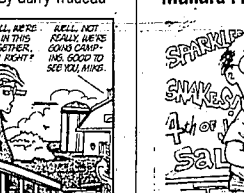
Doonesbury Flashbacks



By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Even Mike Tyson can't lower the morality of boxing

Start with a prediction. There will be another match between Mike Tyson and Evander Holyfield, and it will be the gaudiest, richest, media-mad event in boxing history.



SANDY GRADY

I don't care if Tyson is banned for life in 50 states. They'll hold the fight 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, post-fight cries of shock and repugnance made you think Tyson had dynamited an orphanage 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 horrified by it," said the prez, "and I think all Americans should be."

mangled daily by right-wing critics. Clinton felt Holyfield's pain. But let's remind the faint-hearted that boxing has nothing to do with civility. It isn't strawberries-and-cream at Wimbledon. It isn't chess, croquet, cricket or Frisbee 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 "indubitably damaged boxing's image." What image? The Guardian of London, accustomed to peeling Brit hauler 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 Tyson 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 ban-ranweight Jimmy Garcia died after a Las Vegas KO? Was it better when Oliver McColl quit in tears and Andrew Golata was twice disqualified for hitting in the crutch? Was it more wonderful when Beau Jack wound up shining shoes or Muhammad Ali became a shaking, mute shadow?

The fight big 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 Ali'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, Goddalla, had the same menacing scowl. He, too, did prison time, once for first-degree robbery, then cop-baiting. Liston hoped his title would win Philadelphia's affection, but he was so cop-hated he fled west, declaiming, "I'd rather 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 join the '60s Freedom Riders, he said, "I ain't got no dog-proof a--"

Being downed at a comatose Albert Westphal, Sonny rumbled, "He looked good."

But like Tyson, Liston was a fraudulent bully who proved 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-nishing debacle, we again hear pundits and polls yelling, "Ban boxing! It's too violent for a civilized society."

What civilized society? You mean urban bedlam, gangsta rap? Anyway, you'll never see boxing banned as long as our genes are hard-wired so we're thrilled 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."

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."

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 bonanza."

A cynic heard the rematch violins tuned up when Mike Tyson sang his "Forgive me, world" aria. Penitent in his ice-cream suit, Tyson read a script 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 wound up broke, jobless, binging on booze and drugs in Vegas' neon hell. Sonny was found dead in 1970, needle 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 Lamb

GUANGZHOU, China - During confirmation hearings to become America's ambassador to China, James Sasser was asked about the "house church" movement in China. Sasser said he had never heard of it. For enlightenment, he should visit Pastor Samuel Lamb at what is probably China's best-known house church.



CAL THOMAS

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 worshippers per service, and he leads four per week. The Public Security Bureau still calls and occasionally visits, but it doesn't bound him like it used to. Why? "Each time they arrested me and sent me off to prison, the church grew," he tells 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-rise shanties.

From his three-story house church, Pastor Lamb writes pamphlets 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 frequent use. The "overflow" sits on blocks of wood placed over concrete steps.

Anyonc 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.

There is no television (though his messages wouldn't be carried if he did have access to TV).

There is no celebrity. His main notoriety 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 imposed because he tried to copy a New Testament. He served those in the dangerous Shanxi Talsman Xisu Coal Mine, coupling freight cars. While he was incarcerated, 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.

"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 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 "Dismantling Before Rebuilding." The chorus goes, "Enlightened by God's light, all my evil is seen. God's hand dismantled me merciless. Rebuild up 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.

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IDAHO

Indian leaders' comments draw fire from colleagues

LEWISTON (AP) — Tribal leaders on the Governor's Gaming 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 adamant gambling foe, on Tuesday proposed spending as much as \$20,000 to cover the expenses of four to 12 experts to testify on the impact of legalized gambling on human behavior, as well as the economic, historical and moral considerations.

He said the committee has set an agenda to hear testimony from laymen, but expert 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 it is a vice in some circumstances, or whether it is never a vice," Crow wrote in a memo to the other 11 voting committee members who conducted a public hearing Tuesday night.

"If gambling is truly not a vice, then 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 Idaho 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, prohibited everywhere, regardless of the color of the skin of the player or the promoter."

Crow also proposed that the committee compare the tribal conditions to similar towns

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

But Carla HighEagle, secretary of the Nez 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 memo responding to Crow's proposals. "To allow unfounded reason and race to become the issue only serves to discredit the committee."

Crow said he did not think he was making any racial comment, nor 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 satisfy David Matheson, gaming manager for the Coeur d'Alene Tribe. "To come here and say, 'My intention was good and glorious,' I can't really appreciate."

The exchange came five days after Lt. Gov. Butch Otter, the newly voting chairman, applauded the fact that race never surfaced in any fashion during the three earlier meetings of the committee. In comments to the Idaho Press Club on June 26, Otter said he believed panel members were willing to divorce themselves from "their very personal gut feelings" on gambling to present to Batt "what the people are saying."

Batt conceded when he set the committee up this spring that he did not expect unanimity since he intentionally split the membership evenly between those amenable to reservation gambling and those opposed to gambling 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, however, split 7-5 to reject Crow's proposal to spend up to \$5,000 to pay for the expenses of at least one expert on the history of gaming to testify at the invitation of at least four committee members.

Rep. Bill Deal, a Nampa Republican who is not opposed to some gambling, said the committee could spend potentially \$20,000 under Crow's proposals, and that was not envisioned when Batt created the committee.

Earlier Tuesday in Lapwai, Crow challenged tribal claims that gambling operations have helped improve conditions on Idaho reservations and even benefit economic conditions in neighboring communities.

But Cassandra Kipp, operations manager at the Nez Perce Tribe's Clearwater River Casino, read a list of purchases made by the casino at Lewiston, Orofino and Clarkston, Wash., businesses. Items and services range from food to electricity to advertising, she said, and more than \$2 million 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 engineers showed up at his machine shop carrying pieces of a Mars Pathfinder prototype.

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

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

"I'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 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 Pathfinder Project in Pasadena. "It was a very important series of tests. We used the data to make sure the whole entry-descent-landing system would work successfully in 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 shop, engineers built full-size aluminum mockups of the Pathfinder's lander — a funnel-shaped shell that houses the rover.

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

"We'd load the parts on a trailer and drive out by the bombing range," Champion said. "Their computers would collect 7,000 bits of information in a minute and a half. They'd come back to 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 helped engineers reassemble the damaged shells.

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Fireman faces arson charges

WEISER (AP) — A young volunteer fireman remained in the Washington County Jail pending a July 8 preliminary hearing on 11 counts of intentionally setting fires so he could be paid for fighting them.

Kathie Porter, 19, of Weiser, said in a signed confession that he began setting fires last summer so he could earn extra money for college, Sheriff Jim Nelson said.

Rural firemen are paid \$5 an hour while fighting fires.

Porter, who had been a volunteer for about a year, faces a maximum sentence of 15 years in prison and \$225,000 in fines for the November fire that destroyed an onion storage shed and 10 grass fires around the eastern Idaho community of Weiser, about 70 miles from Boise. No injuries were reported in any of the alleged arsons.

Nelson said that in his written confession Porter apologized and expressed remorse for the trouble he caused.

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From the water entrees priced from \$11.95 to market value includes choice of salads and potatoes.

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Bashing away: Oakland's Mark McGwire hit his 30th home run Wednesday.
Page B3

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats . . . B2

Sports Editor: Brad Boslin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

The Times-News

Thursday, July 3, 1997

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.

99

—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 vs. Boise
Twin Falls vs. Meridian at Les Bois Junior High, noon
Twin Falls AA Cowboy Classic Tournament at CSI
Twin Falls vs. Roy, Utah, 9 a.m.
Upper Valley vs. Lettbridge, 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

Boise State College Interscholastic tournament at
Boise 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
Manah Valley 6Barley 5
Manah Valley 6Barley 5
Jerome 16Wendell 5
Jerome 19Wendell 7

Pro baseball
Cincinnati 7Milwaukee 4
Detroit 9N.Y. Mets 7
Atlanta 2N.Y. Yankees 0
Chi Cubs 3Kansas City 2
Baltimore 10Philadelphia 6
Oakland 8San Francisco 1
Pittsburgh 3Chi Sox 1
Texas 9Colorado 1
Florida 3Boston 2
Houston 6Cleveland 2
St. Louis 2Min. (F-10)
Toronto 7Montreal 6 (F-13)
San Diego 5Seattle 3 (8)
Anaheim 3Los Angeles 3 (6)

IN BRIEF

Milnic Legion seeks alumni for Saturday

RUPERT — The Milnic American Legion program is looking for former players to play in its alumni games Saturday. Alumni from 1967-present are invited to play in the 1 p.m. game, with alumni from 1956 and earlier in the 3:30 p.m. game. For more information, contact Trent Ferrin at 678-7507.

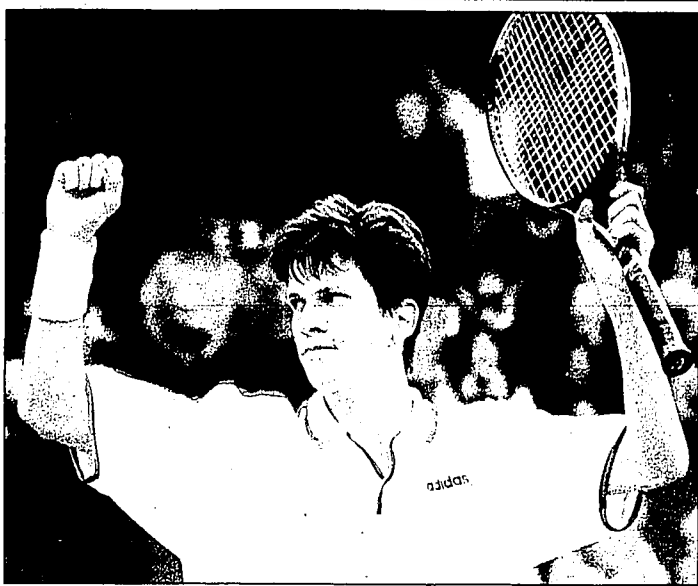
UI-ISU basketball game tickets available for buy

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 p.m. at the Idaho Center. Tickets, for \$11 and \$3, are on sale at both universities, the Idaho Center and at all Select-A-Seat outlets. Tickets will also be purchased by calling 385-1766 and 442-3232.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

SPORTS LINE
PRO COLLEGE & HIGH SCHOOL SCORES

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The Times-News



Britain's Tim Henman celebrates his victory after defeating defending champion Richard Krajicek in their fourth-round match Wednesday at Wimbledon.

Rule Britannia

Host nation sees pair of countrymen eye Wimbledon title

The Associated Press

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

In a match that was suspended Tuesday 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 fans.

Please see TENNIS, Page B2

Wimbledon at a glance

Look at what happened on the second Wednesday at the Wimbledon Championships.

- Weather — Partly cloudy with cool temperatures. High temperature was 84 degrees.
- Attendance — 35,101. Last year's attendance on the second Wednesday was 24,022.
- Results — Men's Fourth Round Winners: No. 1 Petr Samparas and No. 14 Tim Henman.
- Women's Quarterfinal Round Winners: No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 3 Jana Novotna, No. 8

Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Anna Kournikova.

- Upsets — Quarterfinal women's matches: Anna Kournikova upset No. 4 Iva Majoli.
- Men's Round men's matches: No. 14 Tim Henman upset defending champion and No. 4 Richard Krajicek.
- Stat of the Day — Samparas 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 Krajicek, reacting to the enthusiastic crowd chanting Henman's name during their fourth round match.

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 to discuss his young pupil's climb toward the top.

Bollettieri removed his trademark wraparound shades and pronounced the future bright. "Kournikova," 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.

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

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



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

Kournikova and Majoli spend much of their time in the United States. But, as 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 Majoli 7-6 (7-3), 6-4.

Bollettieri works full time with Majoli and serves as a consultant to Kournikova, whose entourage also includes her coach-chewing, pig-tailed mother, Alla, and Detroit Red Wings star Sergei Fedorov.

Kournikova 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 I've ever worked with."

Hammer begins to fall in TF

Soccer officials suspend coaches over rule violation

By Darnen Clow
Times-News writer

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 full 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 Payette, 3-2 in the title game, has also received a letter from the IYSA, McFarlin said.

"He (Gibson) wasn't even on the roster as a coach," McFarlin said. "He's an Olympic development coach and we were using him for his expertise. But at the last minute he was asked 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 Association — which governs high school soccer in the Magic Valley as the sport is not officially sanctioned by the Idaho Soccer Association.

Please see SOCCER, Page B2

Nets coach lauds skills of Utah star

The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Ask Keith Van Horn what he thinks of himself after the New Jersey Nets used up a lot of salary cap space to sign him, and the second annual draft pick doesn't drop the modesty for a minute.

"I don't know, hopefully I'm pretty good," he says.

After a news conference Wednesday, Van Horn may be reluctant to tout his own team, the team that fought to get him to have that problem.

"This was another big step for us, this trade and being able to acquire the rights to Keith Van Horn," Nets coach John Calipari said. "In all the workouts we had, he stood out head and shoulders above everybody else."

Originally drafted by the Philadelphia 76ers and not hiding his reluctance to play for them, Van Horn came to the Nets through a multiplayer trade.

In the deal, the Nets got Van Horn, a forward from Utah, and three veterans,

Please see NETS, Page B2



Keith Van Horn

Belle returns to Cleveland; Johnson will start for AL

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Albert Belle, who left the Indians for \$55 million, is coming back to Cleveland an All-Star.

Belle, who will return to Jacobs Field in the uniform of the Chicago White Sox, led the list of reserves and pitchers announced Wednesday for the All-Star game on July 8.

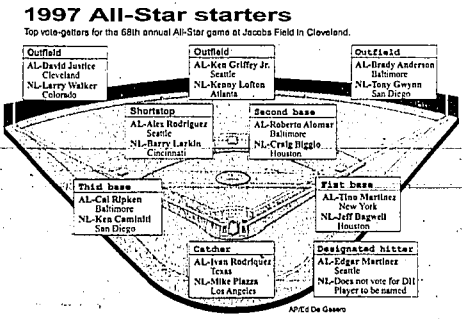
He will be reunited with Indians catcher Sandy Alomar Jr., chosen by AL manager Joe Torre as a backup. Another former Indian, Atlanta's Kenny Lofton, earlier in selection in fan voting to start for the National League.

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 Bobby Cox.

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

Please see ALL-STARS, Page B2



SPORTS

Nets

Continued from B1
center Michael Cage, swingman Larry Harris and forward Doug MacLean. The Sixers received Villanova forward Tim Thomas (the seventh pick), Bradley guard Anthony Parker (21st pick overall) and two veterans, swingman Justin Jackson and center Eric Montross.

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 the team in scoring in each of his four years, averaging 22 points last season.
"I'm like, 'Who is this guy? This is crazy,'" Calipari said. "I didn't realize he had this much range."

"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 team, as a player who adds great versatility to the team."
Van Horn said he was looking forward to the challenge of playing in New Jersey.
"This is a place that I think I will fit into," he said. "We excited about being here. I think with the way this organization is heading, it's a place I want to be for a long time."

Soccer

Continued from B1
High School Activities Association will hold a board meeting next Thursday.
The state's rulings, as well as next year's head coaching positions for the Twin Falls soccer teams, will be discussed at the meeting.
None of the three Twin Falls coaches — McFarlin, Gibson or head coach Elmer Blaikie — applied to the MYVSA for the head coaching position last year. "I think he's a great coach, and I'm behind him 100 percent," McFarlin said.
"MYVSA President Steve Schmid. However, Gibson applied — and had been named the MYVSA's second head coaching spot on the girls' team.
"I am in full support of Vince being the girls' coach," said Schmid, who held the Twin Falls girls' head coaching position last year. "I think he's a great coach, and I'm behind him 100 percent."

officially recognized by the high school or the Idaho High School Activities Association had much to do with the miscommunication.
"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."
"A lot of the reason we've been so distant from the high school is because the high school is being distant from us."
"MYVSA has implemented steps to prevent ineligible 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 coach's packet, which they now sign for, information specifically outlining what the requirements are and who is eligible and who's not," Black said.

Continued from B1
Tennis
Continued from B1
Among the women, Martina Hingis, Anna Kournikova and Jana Novotna reached the semifinals with the last spot set in the match between Arantxa Sanchez Vicario and Nathalie Tauziat.
Sampras, picking up a 4-1, 4-2, appeared headed to a straight-set match that resumed Saturday afternoon.
"For us to play in the quarters is tough for both of us. We've had some unbelievable matches in the past."
— Pete Sampras, on his match with Boris Becker
win when he quickly finished off the second set. But Korda fought back to win the next two sets in tiebreakers, saving two match points in the third. After winning the sets, he celebrated by doing scissor kicks.
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.
Heman has generated huge support from the Wimbledon crowds as he bids to become the first British man to win the title since Fred Perry captured his

All-Stars

Continued from B1
Also putting five players on the team is Little, which has pitcher Randy Johnson and infielder Joey Coxa in addition to elected starters Ken Griffey Jr., Edgar Martinez and Alex Rodriguez.
The other Yankees added to the AL roster were outfielder Bernie Williams and pitchers David Cone and Mariano Rivera.
Joining Atlanta's pitching trio and starter Lofton were catchers Javy Lopez and infielders 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 NL 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, Colorado's Mark Grace of Chicago and Tony Womack of Pittsburgh, and outfielders Miles 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 inners."
Cox, who also has a Martinez, declined to discuss his selections after the Braves beat the Yankees 2-0 Wednesday.

Tennis

Continued from B1
Center Court fans.
With fellow Brit Greg Rusedzki 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 Saturday afternoon, Pete Sampras was stretched to five sets by Petr Korda before completing a 6-4, 6-3, 6-7 (10), 6-7 (10), 6-4 victory.
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 victories in their two previous matches at Wimbledon.
"For us to play in the quarters is tough for both of us," said Sampras, the last American in the draw. "We've had some unbelievable matches in the past. We have a lot of respect for each other. I've always admired Boris. He's a class act. That's what it's all about — walking out with Boris to a packed house."

third straight championship in 1996.
"His didn't really have to do much to put the ball in the court," Krjicic said. "I just put the ball in the court. I missed two easy volleys, and I misjudged one volley, terrible break."
Heman saved a break point with a service winner in the eighth game. Two games later, he served out the match at love-15, 15-0, 15-0 with a forehand volley that wrong-footed Krjicic.
In women's play, Kournikova, the 16-year-old Russian, reached her first Grand Slam semifinal when she dented French Open champion Iva Majoli in straight sets.
Kournikova, displaying remarkable cool and poise on Centre Court, won all the big points as she dented the fourth-seeded Croatian 7-6 (7), 6-4.
Kournikova's semifinal opponent 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 Yuyuk Basuki 6-3, 6-3.

SCORES AND STATS

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes interleague games and AL Standings.

AL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Central, West, and East Divisions.

NL STANDINGS

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Central, West, and East Divisions.

ON THE AIR

Table with columns: Event, Network, Time. Includes Tennis, MLB, and Basketball.

TRANSACTIONS

Table with columns: Team, Player, Transaction. Includes trades and signings.

Interleague box scores

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, BB, SO. Includes NY Yankees vs Boston Red Sox.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, BB, SO. Includes NY Yankees vs Boston Red Sox.

BASEBALL

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, BB, SO. Includes NY Yankees vs Boston Red Sox.

Interleague box scores

Table with columns: Team, IP, H, R, E, BB, SO. Includes NY Yankees vs Boston Red Sox.

BASKETBALL

Table with columns: Team, P, H, R, B, BB, FT, 3P, STL, BLK, TO, PF. Includes NY Yankees vs Boston Red Sox.

FISHING

Table with columns: Species, Date, Size, Location. Includes Trout, Bass, etc.

FISHING

Table with columns: Species, Date, Size, Location. Includes Trout, Bass, etc.

FISHING

Table with columns: Species, Date, Size, Location. Includes Trout, Bass, etc.

FISHING

Table with columns: Species, Date, Size, Location. Includes Trout, Bass, etc.

FISHING

Table with columns: Species, Date, Size, Location. Includes Trout, Bass, etc.

Illustration of a man in a suit holding a baseball bat, with text 'Shift to the right! Shift to the right! He's gonna pull the ball!' and 'IN THE BLEACHERS'.

More tomorrow
Look for more YourSports
in Friday's edition.

YOURSPORTS

YourSports Editor: Karen Baumer - 733-0931, Ext. 239



Twin Falls Nationals traveling all-star baseball team took second-place at a tournament in Rupert.

All-stars end tourney run

The Times-News

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

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

Here are some highlights:

The Twin Falls Americans 11- and 12-year-old team, competing against many teams with older boys in every tournament, has a 7-6 win/loss record overall.

On-base percentage leaders in Rupert: Robert Aho (.777), Steve Turner (.666), Ryan Pohlman (.666), Cory Albertson (.600), Pete McMullin (.555), A. J. Stone (.500), Brandon Vance (.500), Luke Hawkins (.416), Tim Mealer (.363) and John Nunez (.363).

Season batting average leaders: Robert Aho (.615), Ryan Pohlman (.500), Steve Turner (.468), John Nunez (.388), Brandon Vance (.354), A. J. Stone (.346) and Luke Hawkins (.333).
Leading batting averages in the Rupert tournament: Robert Aho (.833), Alex Hill (.750), Steve

Turner (.625), Ryan Pohlman (.600), Cory Albertson (.600) and Pete McMullin (.500).

Pitchers in the Rupert tournament 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 Steve Turner. Batboy is Grygson Stone.

The Twin Falls Nationals 11- and 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 Heyburn/Paul. Leading hitters were Doug Benson (.523), Brett Miller (.506), Charley Hinton (.364), Daniel Malberg (.306), Jake Asher (.304) and Paul Scofield (.300).

Doubles were hit by Brett Miller, Doug Benson, Zach Schaal, Jake Asher, Daniel Malberg and Luke Tucker. Triples were hit by Doug Benson, Brett Miller, Adam Palmer and Jake Asher. Brett Miller had a home run.

The team is currently batting .280, with an on-base percentage of .402.

Other team members are Scott Dodds, Kevin Brumback, Todd Rehbein and Scott Kirldorfer. Coaches are Gary Miller and John Sualik.

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, 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, Darin Musser and Sey Fisher.

Other base hitters were Todd Cook, Kenny Steelman, Brady Jardine, Marcus Schaal and Ryan West. Pitchers were Taylor Cazier, Toliver Latham and Darin Musser. Coaches are Bobby Latham and Mark Schaal. Batboys are Cory Cook and Cory Steelman.

The Twin Falls Nationals and Americans will participate in an all-star tournament in Caldwell July 4-6.



Courtesy photo

The Rupert Rebels All-Star traveling baseball team won the Rupert Invitational 9-10-year-old division June 28. They are pictured from left to right: (front row) Brandon Landrum; Nathan Eames; Kevin Kilroy; Jordan Cranston; Greg Christensen; Colby Anderson, bat boy; and Dallas Garner, (middle row) Jarrod Taylor; Miguel Escobedo; Cory Warburton; Salvador Juarez Jr.; Bobby Ruiz; and Michael Konrad. (back row) coaches Leland Tracy, Dennis Christensen and Dennis Wheeler.

Rebels beat TF for title

The Times-News

RUPERT - The Rupert Rebels All-Star team won the 9-10-year-old division championship game at the Rupert Invitational Sunday by beating the Twin Falls Pioneers, 14-1.

The Rebels placed third in their first tournament, the Woodriver Ice-Breaker, on June 13-14, and first in Jerome, where Cory Warburton hit five home runs, on June 20-21.

The team travels to Grace for the next round of competition. Here are the results from the Rebels games:

- Woodriver Ice-Breaker
- Rebels 15, Twin Falls Cowboys 1
- Rebels 15, Twin Falls Pioneers 5
- Rebels 15, Jerome 1
- Rebels 10, Rebels 7
- Rebels 10, Rebels 7
- Rebels 21, Rebels 7
- Rebels 12, Jerome 6
- Rebels 10, Heyburn/Paul Cubs 5
- Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 3

Rebels 10, Twin Falls Cowboys 3
Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 2
Rebels 15, Twin Falls Pioneers 5
Rebels 15, Jerome 1
Rebels 10, Rebels 7
Rebels 10, Rebels 7
Rebels 21, Rebels 7
Rebels 12, Jerome 6
Rebels 10, Heyburn/Paul Cubs 5
Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 3

Rebels 10, Twin Falls Cowboys 3
Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 2
Rebels 15, Twin Falls Pioneers 5
Rebels 15, Jerome 1
Rebels 10, Rebels 7
Rebels 10, Rebels 7
Rebels 21, Rebels 7
Rebels 12, Jerome 6
Rebels 10, Heyburn/Paul Cubs 5
Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 3

Rebels 10, Twin Falls Cowboys 3
Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 2
Rebels 15, Twin Falls Pioneers 5
Rebels 15, Jerome 1
Rebels 10, Rebels 7
Rebels 10, Rebels 7
Rebels 21, Rebels 7
Rebels 12, Jerome 6
Rebels 10, Heyburn/Paul Cubs 5
Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 3

Rebels 10, Twin Falls Cowboys 3
Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 2
Rebels 15, Twin Falls Pioneers 5
Rebels 15, Jerome 1
Rebels 10, Rebels 7
Rebels 10, Rebels 7
Rebels 21, Rebels 7
Rebels 12, Jerome 6
Rebels 10, Heyburn/Paul Cubs 5
Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 3

Rebels 10, Twin Falls Cowboys 3
Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 2
Rebels 15, Twin Falls Pioneers 5
Rebels 15, Jerome 1
Rebels 10, Rebels 7
Rebels 10, Rebels 7
Rebels 21, Rebels 7
Rebels 12, Jerome 6
Rebels 10, Heyburn/Paul Cubs 5
Rebels 12, Treasure Valley Rockies 3

Let us know
Do you know of a local sporting event that ought to be in the "Sports" Tel us about it! Call Karen Baumer at The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 239, or drop it off by our office at 132 3rd St. W. Copy also can be mailed to P.O. Box 848, Twin Falls, 83303-0548 or FAXed to 734-4530 or send e-mail at: twnews@idnet.net
Stories must arrive at The Times-News by noon, Wednesday, for publication the same week.
Include:
 First and last names,
 Home towns for people mentioned,
 Date and place of the event,
 Scores or place won for the participants,
 A name and phone number for more information.

Guiles takes 1st flight Burley win
BURLEY - The Burley Ladies Golf Association play of the day for Wednesday was "Total Eye Holes." The play next week will be a scramble.

Wagon
First place: Melissa Guile
Second place: Karen Hunk
Score: 161
First place: Darin Kulling
Second place: Joyce Wanzel
Third place:
First place: Kristen And
Second place: Norma Harrison
Hitting course: (116) Diana Guile and Johna Hunk.

NOTICE TO ALL AT&T IDAHO CUSTOMERS
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Please contact your AT&T customer service center at 1 800 222-0400 for details.

YOUR SCORES AND STATS

BOWLING		GOLF		SOFTBALL			
<p>Bowladrome, Twin Falls Here are the results of the weekly bowling games for the week ending June 28.</p> <p>ADULT MEN'S 10-Game Team Play ADULT MEN'S 10-Game Individual ADULT WOMEN'S 10-Game Team Play ADULT WOMEN'S 10-Game Individual ADULT JUNIOR'S 10-Game Team Play ADULT JUNIOR'S 10-Game Individual ADULT SENIORS 10-Game Team Play ADULT SENIORS 10-Game Individual ADULT BOYS 10-Game Team Play ADULT BOYS 10-Game Individual ADULT GIRLS 10-Game Team Play ADULT GIRLS 10-Game Individual ADULT MISC. 10-Game Team Play ADULT MISC. 10-Game Individual</p>		<p>Idaho Junior/Blue Lakes Here are the results of the Idaho Junior Golf Association tournament held at Blue Lakes Country Club in Merley.</p> <p>1. [Name] 2. [Name] 3. [Name] 4. [Name] 5. [Name] 6. [Name] 7. [Name] 8. [Name] 9. [Name] 10. [Name]</p>		<p>Twin Falls 60&60 Here are the results of the Twin Falls Softball League through June 28.</p> <p>1. [Team] 2. [Team] 3. [Team] 4. [Team] 5. [Team] 6. [Team] 7. [Team] 8. [Team] 9. [Team] 10. [Team]</p>		<p>National 8-Grade 1. [Team] 2. [Team] 3. [Team] 4. [Team] 5. [Team] 6. [Team] 7. [Team] 8. [Team] 9. [Team] 10. [Team]</p>	

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Twin Falls Athletic Club is currently closed.
Soon it will re-open as
The Twin Falls Fitness Center
watch for our opening.

AROUND THE VALLEY

Magic Valley Bank receives approval

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Bank has established its new operation in Twin Falls. The approval came from the Idaho 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 Shoshone 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 Brattson 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, 230 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. Patriots and Chris Talkington. They are residents of Twin Falls, Jerome or Gooding counties.

Range fire scorches 150 acres north of 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 3:51 p.m., Pam Wallace reported from the BLM's Shoshone fire control office.

No agricultural land was involved. About 50 people - including members of the Wendell, Bliss, Hagerman and rural Gooding fire departments - 17 fire engines and one helicopter were brought in, Wallace said.

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, ruled that 4th District Judge Duff McKee improperly dismissed the claim of Russell and Nancy Orthman on grounds that there was no evidence Idaho Power could have foreseen that Russell Orthman would try to reconnect the power and end up getting shocked.

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.

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 Cathy 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 wrote.

"This court can say, as a matter of law, that a power company, making an inventory of the possibilities of harm which its 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 Dutchers Films of Ketchum, will debut as the 1997 season premier show for The Discovery Channel.

Jim and Jamie Dutcher spent six years living with a group of wolves 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 Emmy Award-winning cinematographer famous for producing documentaries on beavers, cougars and wolves 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 Taxa Pride in Idaho Media Award.

The Television Critics Association will preview the film in July.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Patrick Beaudon and 4-year-old Veronika Beaudon wait for the plane carrying Veronika's mother, Christine, Wednesday.



Home for the Fourth from Saudi Arabia

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

By Rod Rees

Times-News correspondent

MOUNTAIN HOME - One-hundred-forty Air Force personnel 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 Base in Saudi Arabia.

Awaiting the chartered L-1011 commercial passenger plane were banners, balloons, and a 60-pound building named Moose, the pet of 390th pilot Maj. Steve Thompson.

A cheer greeted the first airman off the plane, dressed in the now-familiar buff-colored camouflage fatigues. Family and friends and the arriving airmen flowed together on the runway as television cameras caught poignant moments.

The 18 F-15C fighter jets of the 390th Squadron, the last of the 366th Wing's aircraft to return, won't arrive at Mountain Home until Saturday. The jets will mark their arrival in six-plane groups, the last of which is expected to make a low-altitude fly-over to salute the air base.

The deployment in Saudi Arabia was the largest mission the 366th Wing has ever been part of, with more than 1,100 airmen from Mountain Home Air 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 activity by Iraq.

The zone was established by the United Nations Security Council after the Persian Gulf War in 1991 to help prevent Iraq from reinitiating hostilities in the Middle East.

About an hour before the squadron's arrival on Thursday, 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 worried about her husband, Staff Sergeant Claude Reategui.

"Between weekly 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 Family Support Center available for counseling, the wives maintained close contact with each other.

"There's been something to do every week," she said. "Handcans, afternoon teas, shopping trips, games, dinners, video nights. There's even a luau scheduled for the end of July for the squadron."



Jerry Blang and his wife, Amy, share a quiet moment at Mountain Home Air Force Base after the plane carrying members of Blang's squadron touched down. The 390th Fighter Squadron was deployed to Saudi Arabia and has been enforcing no-fly zones.

Where to find fun on the Fourth

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

Nervous folks and high-strung cats are advised to go away for the weekend.

That's because fireworks will enflame the Magic Valley Friday night, with 12 communities sponsoring pyrotechnic displays.

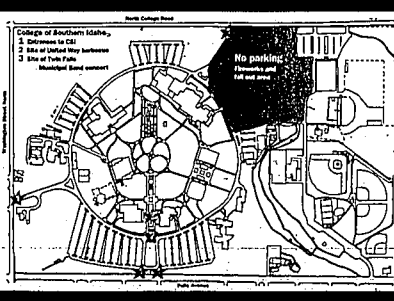
Ten others plan some kind of community celebration to accompany them - heavy on Sousa marches and long on cole slaw.

Twin Falls

The granddaddy of south-central Idaho fireworks, Idaho State University 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 choreographed to patriotic music by radio station FM 96.5.

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

Buhl

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

Filer water system ready for exam

By Melinda Gilbert
Times-News correspondent

FILER - Filer's city water system sorely needs renovation and expansion, and a first step in that direction is an in-depth evaluation, the City Council decided Tuesday.

"We will be looking at what needs to be done and the ways to do it. This effort is intended to be a full, encompassing evaluation of all related issues," Bybee said. Those issues include an environmental impact, city growth, land use and fire resources.

Filer already has received a matching grant from the Idaho State 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. Please see FILER, Page C3

MAGIC VALLEY

Old fireplace in Jerome city park faces destruction

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

Jerome - The old fireplace in the city park is facing destruction. "It is old and crumbling, a hazard to children climbing on it," Mayor Gerald Oster said.

City hall closed

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

enhance the park and increase flows over the falls. "Since 1989 in the summer the falls are often dry. Visitors only get 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 the history of the falls, power plant, and maintenance to the area."

Jerome intends to create improvement district. Jerome City Council requesting formation of an LID.

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 concerning the care of trees.

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 concerning the care of trees.

Local business owners will pay \$360,000, or 18 percent of the total cost for improvements. Each owner will pay a \$642 per-foot assessment fee for the improvements based on their property's lot 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 LID has been scheduled for 7 p.m. Aug. 5, when formal protests and appeals will be taken from the public. Written protests can be filed until 5 p.m. Aug 5 prior to the hearing at City Hall, 152 E. Ave. A.

ments based on their property's lot 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.

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

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

SERVICES

Donna Andreason 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 Baumgartner, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome Freewill Baptist Church, 810 S. Cleveland, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Joyce Mass Petersen, of Jerome, 11 a.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center, north of the high school. Burial will follow at 4:30 p.m. at Redwood Memorial Estates, 6550 S. Redwood Road, West Jordan, Utah. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Hove-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, 2:00 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,

DEATH NOTICES

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

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

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. Barnay

HAGERMAN - Floyd H. Barnay, 79, of Tacoma, Wash., and formerly of Hagerman, died Wednesday, July 2, 1997, in Tacoma.

The funeral will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hagerman LDS Church, with Bishop Mark Potter conducting. Burial will be at the Hagerman Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

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

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

Released

Shaliese Bowers, David Craner, Mae Doman, Wende Gillette and Gary Wright, all of Burley; Tayna Harter of Declo; Joanna Kasper of Rupert; Kyle Laib of Paul; Kirsten Neal and Glenn

Jerome intends to create improvement district

Jerome City Council requesting formation of an LID. "This improvement will be a tremendous project for Jerome," 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 at first, but with the exception of three still opposed to the project, all opponents have signed on."

As the council created its intention to create an LID, more support came forth from other 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 residents asked to fund sports fields

By Mary Lou Potts Times-News correspondent

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

If no funds are available for the project, the community is being asked to help fund it. Although some grants may be available, the project will need the community's support.

FOR THE RECORD

The Times-News

Twin Falls County

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Drunk-driving sentences: Simon Ori-Dominguez, 25, 120 days suspended, 180 days driving privileges suspended, 12 months probation with standard terms and conditions; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman. Kevin Gene Eckley, 42, 1703 Buchanan, Twin Falls, driving battery, 5100 fine and court costs, five days in jail with five days suspended, 12 months probation with standard terms and conditions; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Joseph P. DiPietro, 39, 440 Argowood, Twin Falls, driving battery; court costs, 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation with standard terms and conditions, obtain a domestic violence evaluation and provide proof to court; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman. Alycia F. Bocanegra, 29, 655 Washington St., Twin Falls, assault; court costs, 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended, six months probation with standard terms and conditions; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

Roseann Michelle Saxton, 21, 1018 Pine, Buhl, driving without proper license; court costs, 30 days in jail with 30 days suspended, 12 months probation with standard terms and conditions; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman. Jerome Eugene Blair, 41, 441 S. 50 W., Burley, 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. Edwards.

Leslie Kay Wahl, 44, 410 Third Ave. N., Twin Falls, court costs, 90 days in jail with 89 days suspended, 30 days driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards. Leanne Dianne Carder, 44, 236 Ninth Ave. E., Twin Falls, 5000 fine and court costs, 90 days in jail with 90 days suspended, 10 months probation with standard terms and conditions; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

Miguel N. Mascorro, 30, 406 Center, Twin Falls, driving without proper license; court costs, 30 days in jail to be served concurrently with another sentence, 30 days driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards. Other sentences: Bernard Baldo Rodriguez, 32, 1122 Washington St., S. 738, Twin Falls; driving without privileges; court costs, 90 days in jail with 89 days suspended, probation for six months with standard terms and conditions; Magistrate Judge R. Michael Redman.

U.S. Bankruptcy Court BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. Bankruptcy Court included the following Magic Valley filings: Donald Dennis Deaton and Judy Ruth Deaton, 410 14th Ave. and Judy joint, non-business, Chapter 7, 16-49 creditors, assets under \$50,000, liabilities under \$50,000. Case no. 92-226.

U.S. District Court

BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filings:

Luc E. Struder of Keckham filed a suit against Lewis & Clark Snake River Beverage Company, Minotola, N.Y., for collection of a delinquent promissory note for \$100,000 along with interest and attorney's fees. Case no. 97-02283.

Juan Carlos Perez, 22, 406 Gardner #18, Twin Falls, driving under the influence amended to failure to purchase driver's license; \$100 fine and court costs; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

Brian Michael Alving, 19, 514 10th Ave. E., Jerome, driving under the influence amended to be pregnant, sell to minor; \$250 fine and court costs, 30 days driving privileges suspended; Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards.

U.S. District Court BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filings: Luc E. Struder of Keckham filed a suit against Lewis & Clark Snake River Beverage Company, Minotola, N.Y., for collection of a delinquent promissory note for \$100,000 along with interest and attorney's fees. Case no. 97-02283.

U.S. District Court BOISE - Recent filings in U.S. District Court included the following Magic Valley filings: Luc E. Struder of Keckham filed a suit against Lewis & Clark Snake River Beverage Company, Minotola, N.Y., for collection of a delinquent promissory note for \$100,000 along with interest and attorney's fees. Case no. 97-02283.

Advertisement for "Emerson's Stuffed Chicken" featuring a "Parmesan Chicken" with a "Tasty Delight Served Over Noodles, as well as Soup or Salad, Vegetables, Dinner Roll".

Advertisement for "WHITE Mortuary & Crematory" located at "TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY • 733-6610".

IDAHO

Albertson's faces NLRB complaint

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

The complaint, filed by Acting Regional Director Terry Jensen, claimed the lawsuit the Idaho-based company filed last fall 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 settle their claims directly with the company rather than through the union.

Albertson's, which operates more than 800 stores in 20 primarily western and southern states, has two weeks to respond to the complaint.

But spokesman Michael Read said Wednesday that the complaint was nothing more than that — "a complaint that can be filed 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 NLRB is acting without full knowledge on some of these things," Read said.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Winnill in Boise ruled this spring that employees need not seek arbitration before a suit is filed, but he also said Albertson's could proceed with its breach-of-contract and contract interference complaints against the union.

Jensen set Dec. 1 for a hearing at the Seattle regional headquarters on the allegations outlined in the 41-page NLRB complaint filed on Monday.

Joe 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, 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 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 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 5,000 employees about being denied payment 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 shelter is about to go into the home-building business.

Turning Point Inc. will oversee the construction of 10 houses in Caldwell next year that will be funded, in part, by federal loans that help low-income, rural families own homes.

Participating families will work together to build the \$85,000 homes as part of the U.S. Department of

Agriculture's Mutual Self-Help Housing program, said Phil Bush, Turning Point's executive director.

Turning Point is the local sponsor of the project, which has not been used in Idaho for at least two decades, federal officials said.

Families will be selected in August, and construction at the Sunrise 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 starting to glimpse the full damage to their property and lives.

Fifth homeowner Jim Schondel toured his property Tuesday with his insurance adjuster.

The torrents that had swept over his 1-acre homestead for two weeks have subsided. A cool wind helped blow-dry what used to be his lawn. New shoots of green grass are sprouting through the gray muck.

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

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 going to be all right. I just feel sorry for some of my neighbors."

But farther down U.S. Highway 91, there is a different story to be 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.

The water likely will not leave soon. A broken dike upstream is funneling water directly over his land.

The Fowlers had no flood insurance. The property is not mortgaged, so none is required. And the \$1,800 was just too much to pay on their limited income, he said.

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."

Fort Hall Water and Sewer Board under investigation

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 practices.

"There's just a lot of suspicious stuff," Ginger Blevins, owner of the Fort Hall Cafe, said Tuesday. "We decided to take legal action 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,

Ron "Snake" Edmo, contend the district was lax in notifying residents that the drinking water was unsafe.

While water and sewer bills mailed 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 pesticide 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-trivial one that provides water to 200 homes on and around the townsite on the Shoshone-Bannock tribes' Fort Hall Indian Reservation.

College names interim president

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Ronald E. Bell, retired president of Shordline Community College in Seattle, has been appointed interim president of North Idaho 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 fill the two trustee vacancies created when Sue Thilo and Steve

Widmeyer 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 Barnett with 13 months remaining on his contract. No reason was disclosed, and the decision has prompted students to launch a recall campaign against trustees.

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SUGG. '879"

\$489

BASSETT QUEEN SLEEP SOFA
DISCONTINUED



\$499

BASSETT QUEEN SLEEP SOFA
DISCONTINUED



\$499

BASSETT GREEN VELVET LOVESEAT
SUGG. '619"

\$229

IVORY SUEDE-LOOK LOVE SEAT
SUGG. '479"

\$229

LA-Z-BOY "HERITAGE" BURGUNDY & GOLD SOFA
SUGG. '979"

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LA-Z-BOY QUEEN SLEEP SOFA
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Moral path can safely lead from secrecy of Catholic confessional

DEAR ABBY: You printed a question in a recent issue regarding the secrecy of the Catholic confessional. The writer asked whether a priest would disclose the confession of a murderer if disclosure would save the life of a wrongly convicted person who is to be executed for a crime he did not commit.



DEAR ABBY
Abby Varburton

The response from Cardinal Roger Mahoney of Los Angeles stated that the priest could refuse absolution to the real murderer if he 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 ethics teacher in a Catholic college, I find this answer unsatisfactory. When I discuss such dilemmas with my students, I encourage them to find a solution that will respect the moral demands of both horns of the dilemma. In this case, the priest should try to save the life of the innocent person while also respecting the confidentiality of his penitent.

For example, the priest could document the details provided by the real murderer and make the statement to appropriate authorities, while keeping the identity of the murderer anonymous. Although the priest's evidence is hearsay and may not be admissible in a trial court, his sworn statement to swear that he has heard the confession of the murderer and is

convinced it is authentic should at least lead authorities to reconsider the planned execution.

Cardinal Mahoney's argument for absolute secrecy on grounds that penitents could stop using the sacrament if they were not guaranteed secrecy is parallel to arguments made by psychiatrists in the Tarasoff case, where a patient had told his psychiatrist he planned to kill his girlfriend and then carried out the threat. On appeal, the California Supreme Court rejected the psychiatrist's argument supporting absolute confidentiality, saying that a psychiatrist had a duty to warn or protect an identifiable potential victim and enhanced the principle now universally accepted by psychiatrists, therapists and social workers.

Confidentiality is limited by the right of others not to be harmed, and is most strongly limited by the right to life held by innocent persons.

—CAROL A. TAUER, ST.

DEAR MS. TAUER: When I printed the question, and then

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." However, 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.

THE BEST IN
MOVIES : 734-2400 - 324-8875

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ALL ADULTS ARE \$4.50 FROM 12 TO 6 P.M.
OR FROM \$4.00 FROM 6 TO 6 P.M. IN TWIN FALLS
ADULTS ARE \$4.00 IN JEROME FROM 12 TO 6 P.M.
ADULTS ARE \$4.00 AT MOTUA-VU AND GRAND-VU ON SUNDAY

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Twin 12 Cinema
104 East Main Street, Twin Falls
Now to July 4th at 10:30-12:30-2:30

FLY AWAY HOME
Jerome 4 Cinema
115 West Main Street, Jerome
Shows Friday July 4th 10:30-12:30-2:30

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115 West Main Street, Jerome

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Sat-Sun 12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:00

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"A HIT!" "HERCULES" "IT ROCKS!"
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"THE BEATLES" "ROLLING STONE"

Digital Surround
Twin 12 Cinema
104 East Main Street, Twin Falls
Jerome 4 Cinema
115 West Main Street, Jerome

Mon-Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

CON AIR
NICOLAS CAGE JOHN CUSACK JOHN MALKOVICH

SNEAK PREVIEW MOVIE JULY 5TH - 7:00 p.m.
See July 4 & 5 for Details
Wend 7:00-9:30
Fri 4:45-7:00-9:30
Sat Sun 12:00-2:00-4:00-7:00-9:30
Sun 4:45-7:00-9:30

The Orpheum
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GEORGE CLOONEY ARNOLD SCHWARZENEGGER
BATMAN & ROBIN

Twin 12 Cinema
104 East Main Street, Twin Falls
Jerome 4 Cinema
115 West Main Street, Jerome

Mon-Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

TRAVOLTA/CAGE
FACE/OFF

Twin 12 Cinema
104 East Main Street, Twin Falls
Jerome 4 Cinema
115 West Main Street, Jerome

Mon-Fri 10:15-12:30-2:45-5:00-7:15-9:30
Sat-Sun 10:00-12:00-2:00-4:00-6:00-8:00-10:00

ANNIVERSARIES

THE NEWBRY'S

TWIN FALLS — Thomas and Eloise Newbury of Twin Falls will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary on Saturday at the Newbury family reunion.

They were married July 5, 1933, in Gooding. They have lived in Buhl and Twin Falls most of their married life. He 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.



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

THE WILCOXES

RUPERT — Mr. and Mrs. Wally Rupert will be honored at an open house banquet in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 6 to 8 p.m. at their home, 430 South F St.

Wilcox and Jean Sorenson 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 Civil Air Patrol and retired from Ore-Ida Foods in Burley. He is currently active in the Veterans Administration Honor Guard.

She has served as Young Women leader, ward secretary and stake secretary, and is now retired from Minkota Pharmacy after 33 years. She is also currently active in the Veterans Administration Honor Guard.



Their four children include Mark (Karen) Wilcox of Olympia, Wash., Mike (Diana) Wilcox of Springfield, Utah, Cynthia Williams of Provo, 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 daughter, Elizabeth Graham, to Jason Freeman, son of Louis and Margaret Freeman of Rupert.

Graham graduated from Minico

High School and is employed at the Burley Care Center.
A Minico High School graduate, Freeman is employed by the City of Hazelton.
The wedding is planned at 6 p.m. today at the Burley Elks and a reception in their honor will follow.

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WEST 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 silver dollar-sized 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.

The experiment is the first in a series planned by scientists from the nation's nuclear weapons laboratories, Los Alamos in New Mexico and Lawrence Livermore in California.

The subcritical tests have been opposed by a coalition of anti-nuclear 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 Cold War. Before the test moratorium, weapons would be taken out of stockpile and tested underground or in the atmosphere to determine their reliability.

Ten anti-nuclear activists were arrested on trespass charges in the hours leading up to Wednesday morning's test. Three were arrested as they rode dirt bikes across the restricted site in the pre-dawn hours.

Seven more were arrested when a group of 30 protesters briefly blocked a media bus entering the site. Three of the protesters chained themselves beneath the bus and had to be cut loose.

Scammell said the blast could not be felt on the surface.

The experiments are designed to show whether any characteristics of the highly radioactive metal change as it ages, such as becoming liable to breaking down. Scientists say they have never fully explored the nuances of plutonium's behavior.

Additional boat checks planned 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 buoy line near Wahweap Marina. Boaters and jet skiers returning to the launch ramp were escorted to docking spaces at the end of the marina, where sobriety tests were administered and boats were checked for safety equipment, Anderson said.

Sentencing for utility delayed

NEVADA CITY, Calif. (AP) — Sentencing for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., convicted of causing a forest fire by failing to trim vegetation from its high-voltage power lines, was delayed until July 8.

The company, California's largest utility, was convicted June 18 of 739 criminal misdemeanor counts, including a single count of causing the August 1994 Rough and Ready fire, 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 Wednesday asked visiting Judge Carlos Baker for more time to prepare its arguments prior to the sentencing hearing.

The case against PG&E stems from a fire at Rough and Ready, a tiny mountain town about 65 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 fundraising 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.

Both Smoot and foundation President Wally Raynor hope that if they have to raise more funds, 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 money.

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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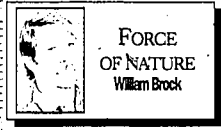
Down under in a Bolivian silver mine

My mother would've 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 Porosi, which is South America's version of Butte, Mont., and I was venturing into the silver mines.

The coca leaves and dynamite were regular gifts for the miners. It's always a good idea to bring gifts when you're hanging around disgruntled men with picks and sledgehammers. It's the local custom, and it seemed like a good idea to me.

It was about five years ago, I was nearing the end of a 23-month, six-continent trip around the world. I'd long been fascinated by caves and caverns, so venturing into the claustrophobic Cerro Rico mine sounded like fun.

The visit was comically simple to arrange. I was still in bed at my hotel when a local guy rapped on the door and suggested a tour. My visitor was a Quechua-speaking Indian, so we conversed in Spanish.



A lake taken in the view at Hall Roaring Lake in the Sawtooth Mountains. The Finger of Fate is visible on the skyline.

Idaho's lake country

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

By Mark Weber
Times-News correspondent

One of southern Idaho's greatest 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 cure the ills of an 8-to-5 weekly grind, then a weekend sojourn could be just what the doctor ordered.

The following destinations are guaranteed to be good medicine.

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

The lake itself is surrounded by dense forest and shimmers like a jewel in the afternoon breeze. It's a fairly large mountain lake that supports a thriving trout fishery, and it is sometimes visited by seldom-seen waterfowl such as loons.

High above the west shore, evergreen trees give way to some of the Sawtooths signature granite 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, complete with thumbnail and cuticle.

Further up the slope and perched atop the Sawtooth crest is The Arrowhead. This granite fin is so recognizable that it almost appears mandated. The Arrowhead is flanked by Mount Cramer, one of the Sawtooth's tallest peaks, and Mount Sovy.

After a leisurely dinner at Hell Roaring Lake, it's always nice to kick back with a restorative beverage and enjoy the view as the sun sets behind

- Other lovely lakes**
- Titus Lake, Smoky Mountain: Easy hike
 - Fourth Of July Lake, White Cloud Mountains: Easy hike
 - Farley Lake, Sawtooth Mountains: Moderate hike
 - Bench Lakes, Sawtooth Mountains: Moderate hike
 - Independence Lakes, Altito Mountains: Moderate hike

Below, the author and his family enjoy an evening campfire at Titus Lake in the Smoky Mountains. At right, day is done, farewell the sun. Evening falls on Jarbridge Lake in the Jarbridge 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 Jarbridge 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



It's a tiny lake, surrounded by twisted pines and a meadow full of wildflowers.

The approach is a fairly strenuous 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 vintage 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, pack 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 8,000 feet. Trees, small meadows, and fields of wildflowers grace the east side of the lake, while crumpling cliffs and steep rocky slopes lie to the west.

The trailhead lies at the end of Baker Creek Road, and from there it's barely 2 miles across fields strewn with wildflowers and occasional rambles through the trees. Simply put, Baker Lake is "made to order" for outdoor relaxation, so bring your swimming tube, fishing gear, camera or field guide for identifying wildflowers.

At the head of the Jarbridge River Valley is a small lake that's hard to beat for an overnight outing. Jarbridge Lake is perched at 9,300 feet, just below a major ridge network known as the "Jarbridge Crest."

Jarbridge peaks are among northern Nevada's tallest, and six check in at more than 10,000 feet. Despite the arid, high-desert climate, the valleys are forested and well watered.

At the head of the Jarbridge River Valley is a small lake that's hard to beat for an overnight outing. Jarbridge Lake is perched at 9,300 feet, just below a major ridge network known as the "Jarbridge Crest."

Feds hold up hunters' trophies bagged in Canada

The Associated Press

CAMPBELLSPORT, Wis. — They flew in on a Cessna outfitted with skis, traveled by dog sled and slept in a 6-by-8-foot tent on the ice. The temperatures made Wisconsin winters seem downright balmy.

But for two hunters the elements 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 Canadian government allows people to hunt polar bears, the United States had

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

Mueller and Majerus are among more than 50 Americans who have applied for permits and are awaiting the wildlife agency's ruling.

"It's typical bureaucracy," said Majerus, who owns Auction Specialists Co., Lomira Petroleum Products, and Kountry Korner gas station in Lomira.

The bear hides are being kept, appropriately enough, in cold storage at a tannery shop in Calgary. If and when permission is received to ship the carcasses home, Majerus will add his bear

— fully mounted — to a trophy room that already includes a brown bear, buffalo, mountain lion, deer, geese and more.

An avid hunter, Majerus has taken three trips to Africa and runs his own hunting preserve between Campbellsport and Eden in Fond du Lac County. Mueller's polar bear also will join a menagerie of mounts in the trophy room of his home.

Already, there's a grizzly bear shot last fall in British Columbia, a black bear and a brown bear taken during a

Please see PERMITS, Page D2

POOR COPY

OUTDOORS

Northwestern kayaker relishes the challenge of the rapids

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane River's raging waters forced organizers of the Spokane River Canoe Classic, one of the community's largest water sports events, to move the event last month to the peaceful confines of Liberty Lake.

Pat Harbine, a longtime Spokane resident and Classic participant, didn't let the river's high levels stop him from engaging in the sport he truly loves: river kayaking.

Harbine, a 65-year-old physical therapist, has been on the Spokane River at least six times since April. The river, generally, is still too dangerous for beginners. But for experts like

Harbine, it is the closest place to satisfy their appetites for kayaking.

Harbine remembers his days as a beginner.

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 competitively.

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 dump you, and you'll be swimming."

"Harbine has done his share of swimming while running the rapids through the years. In all, he has kayaked close to 30 different rivers. He characterized the Spokane River as a good practice river, and one near McCall as the most difficult challenge he's faced.

"Kayaking is a thinking

sport," he said. "Each river has its own hydraulics, for better or worse."


Harbine liked the public attention rafting 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

Canoe Classic in some capacity since its inception. He has raced at least five times, and has also served as a member of the safety boat crew.

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OUTDOORS

A STAND-UP GUY



Stan Fagan demonstrates a pinpoint-accurate cast at Siltcoos Lake near Florence, Ore., earlier this summer. The master caster tours outdoors around the world to demonstrate casting and share fishing tips.

Sports fishing reels in big bucks

Sponsors offer more toureury prize money to promote this recreation

ORONO, Minn. (AP) — Financier Irwin 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 company behind the 2-year-old FLW Tour, a national series of bass tournaments that is paying \$3.1 million in cash in seven events this year.

The tour's sixth event, the Forrest Wood Open June 25-28 on Lake Minnetonka west of Minneapolis, has a \$1 million cash payout, the largest in sport fishing history. The top prize of \$200,000 is the largest cash prize ever awarded for catching fish.

"That's just the beginning," says Jacobs, who talks of a future where pro anglers have the same status and bankbooks — as enjoyed by pro auto racers and golfers. "You could say we are here NASAR was several years ago," Jacobs says. "I see a day, soon, where \$1 million paydays are commonplace."

It's possible, if America's interest in fishing prompts companies to pour big bucks into sponsoring anglers and tournaments.

The American Sportfishing Association estimates at least 50 million Americans fish — 43 percent for bass — and spent about \$24 billion on gear and fishing-related activities in 1991, the most recent year for which those figures were available. Angling had a total economic impact of \$70 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 tournaments generate tremendous economic activity — boat sales, fishing tackle sales — in a community," 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-

name block. The Bass Anglers Sportsman Society held the first pro bass tournament 30 years ago and wrote the rules still generally used.

B.A.S.S., which has signed Kmart as a sponsor, is paying out about \$1 million in cash and merchandise to winners of its 18 tournaments this year and reaches about 600,000 people with its Bassmaster magazine.

The two organizations schedule their tournaments so anglers can compete on both tours. "This gives them two places to fish and two places to make money," said B.A.S.S. spokeswoman Ann Lewis. "It just makes the pie that much bigger," adds Brian Sawyer, Operation Bass spokesman.

Mike Surman, a 37-year-old pro angler from Boca Raton, Fla., who fishes both FLW and B.A.S.S. tournaments, says the expanded opportunity to fish for cash is making a difference.

"In the past you couldn't make a living. Now it's gotten to be where the money's there, and the sponsors are coming. Now you can make a living if you do good," said Surman, who has collected about \$45,000 in tournament winnings this year.

The types of companies that sponsor anglers also are expanding beyond those who sell fishing equipment, he said.

There are restaurants, tire companies, gasoline companies, airline companies. Tennis shoe companies are getting involved, beer nuts, beer companies," Surman said.

Those sponsorships help foot the bill for the pro anglers, who had to pay \$1,250 to enter each of the first five events on the FLW Tour, which had first prizes of \$100,000. The entrance fee for the Forrest Wood Open was even more, \$2,500. Anglers who finish in 46th through 75th place get their entry fee back.

The really good bass fishermen live well off tournament winnings. Four anglers — Larry Nixon, Rick Clunn, Denny Brouer and David Fritts — have career

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 a try and see if they are capable."

Sawyer estimated that fewer than 50 bass anglers make a living solely from tournaments and endorsements. About two dozen walleye anglers support themselves with fishing and sponsorships, said Jim Kalkofen, executive director of the In-Fisherman Professional Walleye Trail.

Pros fishing the big-bass circuits probably have between \$50,000 and \$500,000 invested in equipment that they carry on the road, Bryan said. A fully equipped bass boat will probably 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.

'I see a day, soon, where \$1 million paydays are commonplace.'

— Irwin Jacobs, financier

and B.A.S.S. tournaments, says the expanded opportunity to fish for cash is making a difference. "In the past you couldn't make a living. Now it's gotten to be where the money's there, and the sponsors are coming. Now you can make a living if you do good," said Surman, who has collected about \$45,000 in tournament winnings this year. The types of companies that sponsor anglers also are expanding beyond those who sell fishing equipment, he said. There are restaurants, tire companies, gasoline companies, airline companies. Tennis shoe companies are getting involved, beer nuts, beer companies," Surman said. Those sponsorships help foot the bill for the pro anglers, who had to pay \$1,250 to enter each of the first five events on the FLW Tour, which had first prizes of \$100,000. The entrance fee for the Forrest Wood Open was even more, \$2,500. Anglers who finish in 46th through 75th place get their entry fee back. The really good bass fishermen live well off tournament winnings. Four anglers — Larry Nixon, Rick Clunn, Denny Brouer and David Fritts — have career

Recalling a friend who made fishing even more fun

By Steve Waters
Knight-Ridder News Service

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 Kinkpatrick.

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 unburdened, 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

himself out and died at his home in Wilton Manors here in Florida two weeks ago. He was 67.

When I learned of Dick's passing from Fort Lauderdale fly-fishing guide Steve Kantner, I thought back to some of the fishing trips we'd had.

Although Dick liked to catch fish, and was good at it, I think he got greater pleasure out of watching others catch fish.

I remembered an outing along Tamiami Trail Snook were feeding on minnows under a bridge. Kantner was in the water up to his knees on one side, making back-chained casts under the bridge. I was on the other side, furiously trying to sling my fly under the bridge. Dick stood on the bridge, fly rod in one hand, a cigarette in the other and a smile 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 fly was ideal for bridge fishing. Unlike a popper made from cork, this one could withstand repeated smashes into the concrete pilings. When I managed to get it under the bridge, it caught snook.

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 fly, 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 creations would've cost a bird or animal."

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 a hook with thread, these flies would only require the gluing of the hook to a chunk of synthetic material.

His background always made for educational fishing trips. Whether it was fly rods or flying airplanes, Dick spoke with authority and insight.

Most of all, though, Dick made fishing fun.


Get hooked: Read The Times-News

ROAD CLOSURE ANNOUNCEMENT

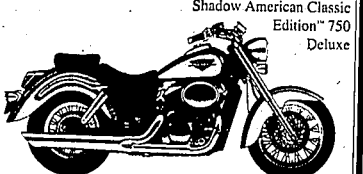
Because of the Jackpot 208 Offroad Race being held on July 5th, the Back Water Road to Salmon Falls Reservoir will be closed on Saturday, July 5th, 1997, from 8 AM to 5 PM.

For more information on this race, contact Rod Sorenson at 733-9884

A Public Service Announcement brought to you by The Times-News.



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ALL 15" SIZES		2 FER	\$129

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Fed keeps hands off interest rates Latest hotel trend: Urban time shares

Slowdown helped committee members with decision

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve gave American borrowers a vacation from higher interest rates...

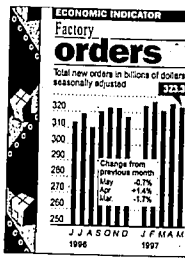
The decision had been widely expected. An increase in the benchmark rate would have quickly translated into higher borrowing costs for millions of businesses and consumers...

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...

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 loans between banks at 5.5 percent.

But Fed policy-makers apparently decided growth has slackened sufficiently on its own from a first-quarter surge at a 5.9 percent annual rate, fastest in nearly a decade.

The backlog of unfilled orders at factories was unchanged following Wednesday's report. That shows manufacturers were keeping up with the flow of new orders and that there is little danger for now of inflation-causing delivery delays and shortages.



The Washington Post major U.S. cities for weeks at a time. Domestic travelers might find them appealing for a weekend getaway...

The Custom House, a historic Boston building, where sea captains once paid their tariffs, illustrates an emerging trend in the lodging industry: the time-share hotel.

Time shares allow consumers to purchase ownership in properties for a specified period of days each year, and the 150-year-old landmark 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.

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.

Urban time-share operators expect urban properties to appeal to foreign travelers who visit major U.S. cities for weeks at a time.

The prospect of serving baby boomers, and their considerable discretionary income is appealing to hospitality companies such as Marriott, Hilton Hotels Co. and Walt Disney Co., which have entered the time-share market.

Dow nears record; other indices follow suit

The Associated Press NEW YORK — First there was hesitation, but the blinking green ended quickly Wednesday as investors bid the stock market to record territory after the Federal Reserve left interest rates unchanged.

to keep pace with the blue-chip sector. "The market got what it wanted to hear," said William M. Lefevre, senior market analyst at Ehrenkrantz King Nussbaum.

trend that should help keep inflationary pressures under control, Wednesday's Fed decision seemed almost a given.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed at 7,958.33, slightly more than a point shy of June 20's record finish of 7,956.51.

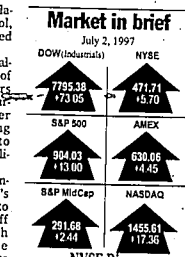
Although the broad market was mostly higher from the start of Wednesday's trading, the gains were slim and the Dow was trading slightly lower until Fed officials concluded a two-day strategy meeting with no change in the central bank's key lending rates.

But since stocks had already rallied to new highs in anticipation of that outcome, many investors "were already about a potential surprise," in other words, even an encouraging economic reading Wednesday morning failed to spark a rally while the Fed's policy-makers were still meeting.

Broader stocks measures broke past their previous highs, with the S&P 500 index closing above the 900 mark for the first time.

With numerous economic signals pointing to a moderating

market moving, the money starts coming in."



NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing NYSE stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Vol. Includes sectors like Airlines, Auto, Chemicals, etc.

MARKET SUMMARY

Summary of market activity including NYSE, AMEX, NASDAQ, DIARY, and INDEXES. Includes Most Active, Gainers, Losers, and Index performance.

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

Table listing NASDAQ stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Vol. Includes sectors like Biotech, Internet, etc.

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest stocks with columns for Name, Div, PE, Last, Chg, and Vol. Includes companies like Aetna, Amgen, etc.

HOW TO READ THE MARKET REPORT

Here are the 525 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, the 400 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 100 most active on American Stock Exchange. Mutual funds are listed alphabetically by the company's full name.

AMERICAN STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing American Stock Exchange stocks with columns for Name, Div, Last, Chg, and Vol. Includes sectors like Airlines, Auto, etc.

Large table of stock market data including various indices, sector performance, and individual stock listings from multiple exchanges.

MARKETS

Micron director brings high-tech know-how

BOISE (AP) — Micron Technology Inc. has beefed up its board of directors, fulfilling its commitment to bring more high-tech experience to the group. The company on Tuesday appointed James Bagley, chairman and chief executive officer of OnTrak Systems Inc. in San Jose, Calif.-based semiconductor company. Bagley will become chief executive 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's worked in this industry all his life."

An electrical engineer, Bagley has 30 years of experience in the semiconductor industry, beginning with Texas Instruments, Micron's largest U.S. competitor.

Bagley spent 15 years at Applied Materials Inc., where he held a variety of jobs, including president, vice chairman and chief operating officer.

Micron's eighth 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 new board members. Six of its all-white, all-male board are tied to Billonville, J.R. Simon and the core of the board has remained the same of investors and Idaho businessmen since 1978.

The search for new board members began in January to replace Allen Noble, 74, who resigned. Heitzberg and Bill Stover.

comparisons with revenue of \$490 million on sales of 100,000 units in 1980.

"I think there will be an increased focus on the urban centers," says Peter Hawitt, senior vice president of marketing and sales for Marriott's Vacation International. "Consumers more and more are demanding quality accommodations and the right hotel occupancies rates."

upscale properties in cities bodies well for the concept."

At the Custom House, buyers will pay \$13,200 to \$18,200, depending on the size of the year lease that gives them one week a year at the property. So far, nearly 40 percent of the available time slots have been sold, the company said.

Patty Mack Hewitt and her husband, Michael, who live in the Boston suburb of Winchester, purchased 14 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 extra push to give you the right weekend couple nights that you can't spend a couple nights in the city," says Patty Mack Hewitt. "We also have another trading place that will allow us to go other places without a lot of money."

Wall Street analysts estimate lodging companies can expect profits of 20 percent to 25 percent on sales of unit-share properties.

Aside from unit-share revenue, hotel owners can receive a share of local governments stepped in with rent regulations that, in some instances, allow consumers to void a contract after several days and receive a refund of the deposit and other costs in advertising and marketing sales material.

Hospitality companies generated worldwide revenue of \$2.18 billion in 1986 on sales of 218,000 weeks at an average price of \$10,000, according to figures from the American Resort Development Association. That

has reduced consumer fears."

CLOSING FUTURES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various commodities like Soybean, Corn, Wheat, etc.

BEANS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various bean types like Soybean, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists potato grades like Idaho Falls, etc.

SOYBEAN MEALS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various soybean meal grades.

GRAINS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various grain types like Corn, Soybean, etc.

POTATOES

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists potato grades like Idaho Falls, etc.

SOYBEAN MEALS

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SOYBEAN MEALS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various soybean meal grades.

FOSSIL FUELS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various fossil fuel types like Oil, Gas, etc.

SHARES

Table with columns: Company Name, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various stock symbols and prices.

SOYBEAN MEALS

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various soybean meal grades.

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LIVESTOCK

Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

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Table with columns: Commodity, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various livestock types like Cattle, Hogs, etc.

MUTUAL FUNDS

Table with columns: Fund Name, High, Low, Open, Change. Lists various mutual fund symbols and prices.

American, Delta offer half-price tickets for children under 3

Washington News Service

WASHINGTON — Two of the nation's largest airlines carried off Wednesday they began offering half-price tickets for children under age 3 in an effort to promote family air travel.

American and Delta Airlines said they are offering the discount tickets to encourage parents to choose to buckle their children into airplane seats during flights. American officials predicted safety seats would be used by most customers, but the seats will not be required.

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 consumer advocates worry that charging for kids' seats will make family air travel uneconomical and force more families onto unsafe highways.

"The new discounted fare provides assurance that a seat will be available and the child will be able to sit in a properly approved safety seat, rather than being held," said Bob Baker, American's executive vice president for operations.

A child's ticket would cost parents 50 percent less than the best fare they were able to find for their flight. The discounts, good for U.S. domestic and U.S.-Canadian flights, are available on all fares except government and military 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 with 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 ticketed, seated and restrained properly.

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 fare would be forced to choose less expensive and less safe means of travel, mainly automobile travel," she said. "We couldn't regulate something we knew would result in an increase in injuries and fatalities. However, for children, traveling in a child seat is 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.

Last year, the FAA launched a national 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 approved forward-facing seat; and that children 40 pounds and over use standard lap belts.

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 to certain days of the week or periods of low travel.

Paul said too often, parents think the seat is unnecessary because the odds on being involved in a major accident are low.

Diversified mutual funds record 2nd-quarter rally

The Washington Post

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 smaller company shares started a resurgence.

"We've seen a remarkable recovery in the science and technology sector," Lipper said, noting that many of those stocks are not part of the S&P.

Whether the rally in smaller stocks can last is an open question, analysts said. "Small stocks have had a strong run already," said John Mendelson, chief mar-

Mutual funds, leaders and losers

An assessment of fund performance by Lipper Analytical Services:

The 10 best and 10 worst funds as ranked by their return during the three months ended June 30.

During the three-month period (6/31 to 6/30) the S&P 500 +14.6 percent Total Return for Diversified Equity +19.0 percent

Fund	Obj.	Return	Fund	Obj.	Return
Hudson Investors Fund	CA	31.91	US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28	US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28	US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28

Top 10 Best and worst funds by quarter

Best

Fund	Obj.	Return
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28

Bottom

Fund	Obj.	Return
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28

Top 10 Best and Worst Funds

Fund	Obj.	Return
Hudson Investors Fund	CA	31.91
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28

Bottom 10 Worst Funds

Fund	Obj.	Return
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28
US Govt Bonds	AU	22.28

kers reinvested.

"Clearly the risk takers were rewarded," said William Docherty, president of Kanan Bloch Carter, a Boston mutual fund consultant, noting that such active growth funds fared well in the quarter.

The best-performing fund for the quarter, based on the preliminary numbers, was the IIT Hartford Capital Appreciation Fund, which racked up a 31.91 percent return. Like many stellar performers, the fund is relatively new and small-launched last July with \$80 million in assets — so its home-run 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 \$4 billion capital appreciation variable annuity, one of seven annuity products Hartford cloned last July as it rolled out its first mutual funds.

Pannell's portfolio is a hedge-pool of one-time high-flying

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 small 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 his films have won many of the awards claimed and have made substantially smaller profits for investors than the 500 percent advertised.
- A company that says it produces a basketball training machine used by athletes 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) — 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 involved the prices paid by the Defense Department, and ultimately by taxpayers, for equipment that will be critical for the

next generation of radar systems, the Justice Department said.

Raytheon had asked permission to buy Texas Instruments' defense systems and electronics division, which produces products that produces components for advanced military radars used in major weapons systems.

Our action today demonstrates that we're not going to give carte blanche approval to mergers in the defense indus-

try," said Joel I. Klein, acting assistant attorney general in charge of the Justice Department's antitrust division.

"While industry downsizing can be desirable, or even necessary, we will do what it takes to preserve effective competition."

The agreement would settle a lawsuit the Justice Department filed in U.S. District Court in Washington. It would be come final only after a judge approves

First Security buys Nevada bank

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — First Security Bank of Nevada, whose parent company is based here, announced Tuesday that it has acquired American Bancorp of Nevada, creating that state's fourth largest bank.

American Bancorp was merged into First Security Corp., with its shareholders getting .09054 shares of First Security stock for each American Bancorp share.

Offices of American Bank of Commerce, known as AmBank, are now First Security offices.

"The addition of the offices and customers of American Bank of Commerce significantly

expands the reach of our financial services in one of the fastest-growing cities in the world," said David J. Smith, vice chairman, president and chief executive of First Security Bank of Nevada.

The merged bank has assets of about \$850 million and deposits of \$680 million.

Bruce Hendricks, former president of AmBank and now executive vice president at the merged bank, said customers will see a broader array of financial products and services.

The bank is a subsidiary of First Security Corp., based in Salt Lake City.

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS MAGISTRATE DIVISION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the Matter of the Estate of **ALBERTA LEE KENNEY, Deceased.**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named decedent. All persons having claims against the decedent or his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claim will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to Coleman, Ritchie & Roberson, Attorneys at Law, P.O. Box 111, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0525, and filed with the Court, DATED this 17th day of June, 1997.

BY SAID COURT:
LEWIS ADAMS and LENA ADAMS, husband & wife, Plaintiffs.

LEA CARNEY and DONNA CARNEY, husband & wife, Defendants.

NOTICE: YOU HAVE BEEN SUE BY THE ABOVE-NAMED PLAINTIFFS. THE COURT MAY BE PROMPTED TO TAKE ACTION AGAINST YOU WITHOUT FURTHER NOTICE UNLESS YOU RESPOND WITHIN 20 DAYS. READ THE INFORMATION BELOW:

TITLE: LEE CARNEY and DONNA CARNEY, husband and wife, and ALL INTERESTED PARTIES.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that in order to avoid this lawsuit, an appropriate written response is required to be filed with the undersigned (at the above designated court) within twenty (20) days after service of this Summons on you. If you fail to so respond, the court may enter judgment against you as demanded by the Plaintiffs in the Complaint.

A copy of this Complaint is served with this Summons. If you wish to seek the advice or representation by an attorney in this matter, you should do so promptly so that you may not lose your right to a netion response, if any, that you are filing in time and other legally required courts.

The nature of the claim against you is to quiet title to real estate.

DATED this 17th day of June, 1997.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

APPROPRIATE written response requires compliance with Rule 10(d) of the Idaho Rules of Civil Procedure and shall file with me.

1. The title and number of this case.

2. If your response is an Answer to the Complaint, it must contain admissions or denials of the specific allegations of the Complaint and other defenses you may claim.

3. Your signature, mailing address and telephone number or the signature, mailing address and telephone number of your attorney.

4. Proof of mailing or delivery of a copy of your response to the Plaintiff's attorney, as designated above.

To determine whether you have met all of the above-mentioned requirements, contact the Clerk of the above designated court.

DATED this 17th day of June, 1997.
CLERK OF THE DISTRICT COURT

COURT
4/Deputy Clerk
PUBLISHED: 20, 26, 27, 10 and 17, 1997

NOTICE OF BID
Notice is hereby given that the Twin Falls School District #411, Twin Falls, Idaho, will receive sealed bids for Three (3) High-Speed Digital Duplicators with stands until 2:00 P.M., July 17, 1997 at the School Administration Building, 201 Main Avenue, Twin Falls, Idaho 83305.

The exact description, specifications, and conditions may be obtained from the School Purchasing Agent at the School Administration Building.

Bidders are required to furnish bid security in the form of a cashier's check or a bond executed by a qualified surety company payable to the Twin Falls School District #411, in the amount of not less than 5% of the amount bid guaranteeing performance.

The Board of Trustees for School District #411 reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informality.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL DISTRICT #411
/c/ Rose Siffonia
Clerk of the Board

PUBLISHED: July 3 and 10, 1997
OPEN: July 17, 1997

DISTRICT COURT FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT
TWIN FALLS COUNTY, IDAHO MAGISTRATES DIVISION
Case No. SP-97-325
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
In the matter of the estate of **JOHN E. WHITE and BARBARA B. WHITE, Deceased.**

Notice is given that Todd M. White has been appointed co-personal representa-

tives of the above-named decedents. All persons having claims against the decedents or their estates are required to present their claims within four months after the date of first publication of the Notice to Creditors, or the claims will be forever barred.

Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Clerk of the District Court.

DATED: July 27, 1997
Attorney for Personal Representative:
BRIANNE GONNELLA SULLIVAN, P.C., 2150 Concomade Street, Idaho Falls, ID 83404-7495

PUBLISHED: July 3, 10, and 17, 1997

REQUEST FOR PROPOSAL
Twin Falls School District #411 is accepting proposals for Project Coordinator for the

1000 Springs Scenic Ways Plan. Information packets are available in the County Commissioner's office at 425 Shoshone St., N., Twin Falls, ID. **PUBLISHED:** July 7 and 8, 1997

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF TEHAMA
Case No. 922641
SUMMONS
In the marriage of STEVE HUFFMAN, Plaintiff
vs
ANTOINETTE P. SULLIVAN Respondent.
NOTICE TO RESPOND:
DENNIS NICKI RAY MILLMAN, YOU ARE BEING SUED

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HAZELTON, Home site, pasture, 20 ac. \$14,900. Call 825-5617.

IDAHO RANCH STYLE 27.9 Acres - \$29,900 Snake/Salmon River Spectacular open & wooded ranch property of 27.9 acres. 300' view of Hells Canyon Area & Salmon River Canyon. Adjacent to thousands of acres of public lands, tons of trophy wildlife & world-class fishing. Surveyed, warranty deed, excellent financing. Call owner now 208-839-2501.

JEROME Newly approved home sites. 1, 3, & 5 acre lots. Manufactured homes ok. Great location! 500 S. 138 E. Call 734-9405.

KIMBERLY Pleasant Valley Golf, 1 acre, 5th floor. 525-500-4200.

KIMBERLY, FILE R, SHOSHONE, HOLLISTER, HAZELTON. Acres w/ water & power from \$2000. Call for details OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

SOLDIER MOUNTAIN, 2 acre lot close to ski area, devoted homestead. Sharply reduced to \$35,000. TOWN & COUNTRY REALTY 208-764-0228

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, Don't Shovel Snow Play in the Sand. Mobile home lot, \$50,000, \$50 monthly. \$4995 cash 1-800-864-7650.

TWIN FALLS, 2 building lots. Call 733-1705. 90 days or more. 734-2148.

514 INCOME PROPERTY TWIN FALLS (2) 16 places w/ garages. \$330,000. Will sell separately. Located at 518 & 684 Taylor off Falls Ave. Serious inquiries only. Call 733-1708

WASHINGTON - Mom & Pop Grocery/Hardware business + living quarters & real estate on Vashon Island, WA. By Owner. Will look at offer! (208) 362-5774

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY HAGERMAN 2000 sq. ft., 3 yrs. old. Main St. \$85,000. 837-6402.

518 MOBILE HOMES BURLEY - 90 Benbridge 14 x 60, clean 2 bdrm, 1 bath, w/wet bar, set-up, ready to move into. Call 878-5193 or 436-9156.

BUYING OR SELLING a manufactured/mobile home? We offer financing. Green Tree Financial 1-800-591-1904

EDEN, 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on city lot. Financing available. OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

GOODING '81 Fleetwood 14x6, lots of extras! 2 bdrm, 1 bath. Must be moved! \$12,000. Evms. 834-0260 or 834-8508.

HANSEN 1975 Nashua, 14x70, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, nice park. \$12,500. 738-9959.

HANSEN, '93, 14'x66", Super 1300, Centa. Carpet, air, DW, stove, refrig, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, in full. Call 832-9000 423-6250.

JEROME - Older mobile home, 3 bdrm., 1 bath. Gas heat, remodeled inside & out. Flexible owner or finance. Must see! Call Paul or Kay, 734-9811, days or 324-9019 evms.

JEROME, '89 24x65, 2-3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, heat, gas heat/AC, in park, nice park. Motivated to sell. \$28,900. 334-3964.

RUPERT, 1988 Fleetwood, 12x60, appls. incl. \$5000 or best offer. 654-2857.

TO BE MOVED: 1982 Fleetwood Westfield, 14 x 65, full lot. Move incl. \$13,000. Call 733-8782.

Buy, sell, rent for wrap with a disabled ad. 733-0921.

TWIN FALLS Accepting bids for 10 2 1/2 bdrm mobile home unit 7/8/97. Ready to low. 218 Ash St.

TWIN FALLS Mobile 2 bdrm with add-on, \$4000. See mortgage 734-8762.

TWIN FALLS PRICE REDUCED on 1992 Parkridge 86x14, 2 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 patios, AC, built-in appliances, wood siding & storage shed. Reduced to \$23,900. Will consider all offers. Call Larry Latta 524-3444 COLLEGE BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

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520 REAL ESTATE WANTED For the westland highway you always dreamed of, start your search in the estate columns of JTimes.

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WANTED Executive needs home to lease w/ option to purchase. Call 735-1170.

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES
KIMBERLY, 3 bdrm, 2 bath home on city lot. Call Today! OAKWOOD HOMES 733-7755

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
BUHL, 2 bdrm. Elec, heat, carpet. No pots. \$3507 mo. \$200 dep. 543-4744.

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
HAGERMAN - WORK FOR RENT - 2 bdrm, 1 bath house in exchange for 10 am caretaker-housekeepers duties on 12 acre ranch. Send work history to: Blainy Taylor, 431 N. Perry Highway, Salt Lake City, UT 84103.

HAGERMAN Furnished studio house, \$285 incl. water. 837-9186 hr. msg.

HANSEN 2 bdrm, 1 bath, first floor, 11x16, \$500/mo. Call 423-4673.

HAZELTON 123, \$550, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, appliances, newly remodeled. Open floor plan. ELWOOD & EVANS 734-1401

JEROME Country, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, \$500.00. Hillside Rd. W/D hook-ups, heat pump/AC, newly remodeled. Call 733-6363

JEROME Nice 3 bdrm, 1 bath, appls, dock, garage. No smoking. \$550/mo. 4 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, appls, all pet negotiable. 324-3757.

JEROME - Executive 5 bdrm, 3 bath, 2.5 acres, indoor pool & spa. \$1200. 40% int. required. Call 324-3527 or 324-6577.

JEROME 1 & 2 bdrms. \$250 to \$300 & \$400 dep. Please call 208-324-2841.

JEROME, Older 3 bdrm. \$4500. 300 sq. ft. 6684, after 6:00 pm.

JEROME, Upcoming 3 bdrm. Range, garage, fence, etc. No pet. \$500. 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, appls. Heat pump w/AC, carpet, tile, granite. No pet. RV pad. \$650. Tri-County Property Mgmt.

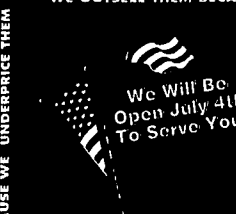
JEROME, Very nice 2 bdrm. Heat/air garage, fireplace, no pets. 306 4th West. Call 208-324-2834.

KIMBERLY - 3 bdrm, on 4 acres. \$595 mo. 1st, last + dep. Good lot. Avail. 733-8757.

KIMBERLY - 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, no appls. fenced yard, new paint. Located off Dix with dep. \$450. THE MGMT 733-0739

SHOSHONE - near Hwy 93 S. of town. 5 bdrm, 3 bath. \$975/mo. Call 734-2633 or 734-9875.

TWIN FALLS - 1 bdrm home, \$350/mo + dep. No smoking. Call 734-4345.



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*7.9% APR, OAC, 60 month term. Special financing expires 9-30-97. #73141 (Summit White)










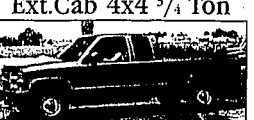
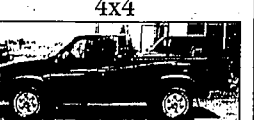




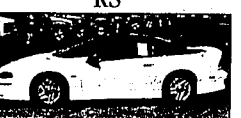




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<p>1995 TOYOTA 4X4</p> <p>#71024-4, Sharp w/ New Tires & Wheels, Bed Mats, Air & More!</p> <p>WAS \$14,995 \$14,495</p>	<p>1994 FORD AEROSTAR</p> <p>#72110-2, Very Clean Mini Van w/ Electronic 4WD, Air...Roomy!</p> <p>WAS \$12,995 \$11,995</p>	<p>1993 GMC SUBURBAN SLE</p> <p>#73383-2, V8, Front Bucket Seats, Running Boards...Sharp</p> <p>WAS \$20,995 \$19,995</p>	<p>1993 GMC SIERRA SLE EXTENDED CAB 4X4</p> <p>#73344-1, Loaded! Bucket Seats, Tow Package, Running Boards & More!</p> <p>WAS \$13,995 \$12,995</p>
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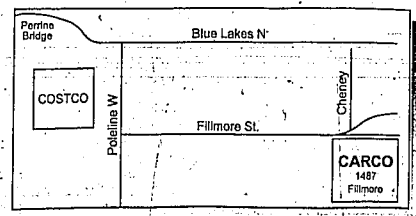
<p>1995 Chevrolet Corsica</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette. #1016</p> <p>\$8,350</p>	<p>1996 Oldsmobile Ciera</p>  <p>Auto., A/C, AM/FM Cass., Power Locks & Windows, Tilt & Speed Control. #1037</p> <p>\$10,400</p>	<p>1997 Ford Escort</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, FWD. #1061</p> <p>\$10,725</p>	<p>1996 Chevrolet Cavalier</p>  <p>Automatic, A/C, AM/FM Cassette, Power Windows & Locks. #1118</p> <p>\$11,729</p>
<p>1996 Plymouth Breeze</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM. #1058</p> <p>\$11,888</p>	<p>1995 Pontiac Grand Prix</p>  <p>AT, A/C, Tilt, Speed Control, Power Windows & Door Locks. #1017</p> <p>\$12,650</p>	<p>1996 Pontiac Grand AM SE</p>  <p>12K, Automatic, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette. #1119. Reduced to</p> <p>\$15,350</p>	<p>1997 Chevrolet Silverado</p>  <p>V-8, A/C, Auto., AM/FM Cassette, Speed Control, Tilt, 2,000 Miles. #1122</p> <p>\$19,488</p>
<p>1994 GMC 1/2 Ton 4x4 SL</p>  <p>Air Conditioning, 5 Speed, Power Windows, Only 20K #1005</p>	<p>1994 Chevrolet Silverado Ext. Cab 4x4 3/4 Ton</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Speed, AM/FM Cassette, 27K. #1052</p>	<p>1994 Nissan Ext-Cab 4x4</p>  <p>Air Conditioning, Tilt, Speed, AM/FM Cassette. #1055</p>	<p>1995 Mazda 626</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Door Locks, AM/FM Cassette. #1094</p>
<p>1995 Isuzu Trooper</p>  <p>Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, 5 Speed. #1076</p>	<p>1995 Chevrolet Suburban 3/4 Ton</p>  <p>Leather, AM/FM Cassette, Rear Air, Loaded. #1001</p>	<p>1995 Ford F-150 XLT 4x4</p>  <p>V-8, 5 Speed, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Speed. #1095</p>	<p>1996 Chevrolet Camaro RS</p>  <p>17K, AM/FM/CD, T-Top, Air Conditioning, Power Windows & Locks, Tilt, Speed Control. #1088</p>
<p>1996 Geo Tracker</p>  <p>1,500 Miles, AM/FM Cassette, #1089</p>	<p>1996 Jeep Cherokee 4x4</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Speed, AM/FM Cassette. #1045</p>	<p>1996 Chevrolet Silverado Ext-Cab 4x4 1/2 Ton</p>  <p>Automatic, Air Conditioning, Tilt, Speed, AM/FM Cassette #1128</p>	<p>1997 Blazer LS</p>  <p>7K 4x4, Loaded #1092</p>

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 <p>1991 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE \$0 DOWN \$89 MO. OR \$3488</p> <p><small>Stock #1091. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1991 DODGE D-50 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988</p> <p><small>Stock #4911. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 SUZUKI SWIFT \$0 DOWN \$109 MO. OR \$4988</p> <p><small>Stock #1011. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 DODGE CARAVAN SE \$0 DOWN \$119 MO. OR \$5488</p> <p><small>Stock #1011. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1994 FORD ASPIRE \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Stock #1911. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1991 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER SE \$0 DOWN \$129 MO. OR \$5988</p> <p><small>Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER \$0 DOWN \$139 MO. OR \$6488</p> <p><small>Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 TOYOTA PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> <p><small>Stock #4811. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 PLYMOUTH ACCLAIM 4 DR. \$0 DOWN \$149 MO. OR \$6988</p> <p><small>Stock #1901. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1994 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE DUSTER \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Stock #1911. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1994 MAZDA B-2300 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$169 MO. OR \$7988</p> <p><small>Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1995 CHEVY 1500 PICKUP \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988</p> <p><small>Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1992 DODGE DAKOTA EXT-CAB \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988</p> <p><small>Stock #4191. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1990 FORD F-150 SUPER-CAB 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$209 MO. OR \$9988</p> <p><small>Stock #4911. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 CHEVY 1500 STEP-SIDE 4x4 P.U. Stock #4965 WAS \$12995 \$10988</p> <p><small>Stock #4911. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1992 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. 4x4 \$0 DOWN \$249 MO. OR \$11988</p> <p><small>Stock #4911. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 FORD F-1500 LIGHTNING Stock #4943 WAS \$15995 \$12988</p> <p><small>Stock #4911. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1993 FORD F-150 4x4 P.U. Loaded. Stock #4114 WAS \$12988 \$12988</p> <p><small>Stock #4114. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>
 <p>1995 JEEP WRANGLER \$0 DOWN \$289 MO. OR \$15988</p> <p><small>Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1995 CHEVY ASTRO AND CONV. VAN \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16488</p> <p><small>Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1995 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN PRIMITIVE CONV. PKG. \$0 DOWN \$299 MO. OR \$16488</p> <p><small>Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1995 CHEVY BLAZER Loaded. \$0 DOWN \$339 MO. OR \$18488</p> <p><small>Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1995 DODGE STEALTH THE ULTIMATE SPORTS CAR Stock #127H WAS \$26995 - SAVE OVER \$3000 \$23500</p> <p><small>Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>	 <p>1997 GMC 1500 EXT-CAB PICKUP Only 600 Miles. Stock #4465 WAS \$26995 \$23988</p> <p><small>Stock #4111. Units subject to prior sale or lease. Tax title for (18400) and Dealer DOC fee (17420) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.9% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.</small></p>

NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPTEMBER ON ALL NEW OR USED IN STOCK!

 <p>1997 DODGE NEON • 5 Speed Transmission • 20L 16V SP4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defogger • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$189 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7101. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$13,500. Cash on delivery \$199.00. Month closed end lease totaling \$13,360.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,318.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>	 <p>1997 JEEP WRANGLER • Cloth Seats • Floor Mats • Convenience Group • 5 Speed Transmission • 2.5 L Cylinder Engine • Extra Capacity Fuel Tank • Cassette • Tilt Steering • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$229 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7101. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$13,500. Cash on delivery \$299.00. Month closed end lease totaling \$13,970.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,318.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>	 <p>1997 DODGE CARAVAN • 7 Passenger Seating • 3 Speed Automatic Transmission • 24 DOHC 4 Cylinder Engine • Rear Window Defogger • AM/FM Cassette • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$239 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7101. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$13,500. Cash on delivery \$199.00. Month closed end lease totaling \$13,360.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,318.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>
 <p>1997 DODGE INTREPID • Power Windows & Power Locks • Air Conditioning • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$289 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7101. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$13,500. Cash on delivery \$299.00. Month closed end lease totaling \$13,360.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,318.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>	 <p>1997 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4 • 4 Door • 4L 6 Cylinder Engine • 5 Speed Transmission • Air Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo Cassette • Rear Window Wiper • Speed Control • Tilt Steering Wheel • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$299 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7101. Color: Green. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$13,500. Cash on delivery \$299.00. Month closed end lease totaling \$13,970.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,318.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>	 <p>1997 DODGE 1500 CLUB CAB 4x4 • 5LT Package • V-6 Engine • Air Conditioning • Power Windows & Door Locks • Cassette • Tilt Steering Wheel • Cruise Control • 3 Year, 36,000 Mile Warranty • Roadside Assistance. \$0 DOWN \$339 MO.</p> <p><small>Stock #7101. Color: Red. One at this price. Unit subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. To lease this vehicle: Cap Cost \$13,500. Cash on delivery \$399.00. Month closed end lease totaling \$13,360.00. Option to purchase at lease end of \$4,318.00. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents per mile for use over 12,000 miles per year. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.</small></p>



**CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
JEEP • EAGLE • SUZUKI**

Prices Effective thru Tuesday, July 15, 1997

510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776

OPEN WEEKDAY

~ Dealer Retains Rebates ~
~ All Units Subject To Prior Sale ~
~ Sale Prices and Payments Do Not Include Sales Tax, Title Fee (\$8.00) or Dealer Documentation Fees (\$78.00) ~