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Veto targets sugar-plant deal

Clinton's historic action strikes sour note with farmers

By Liz Wright
Ilmes News writer

TWIN FALLS - The farmers who own Amalgamated Sugar Co. Inc. want the same tax write-off that other companies can claim for machinery that wears out

can claim for machinery that wears out over time.

On Monday, however, President Clinton used his new line-item veto power to nix three items in the 1997 tax and budget bill - one of which could have saved the farmers hundreds of thousands of dollars over time.

"If we can't show our kids that farming can be profitable, how are we going to get them back to the farm when they leave?" said Myron Huettig, a Hazelton farmer and secretary of the farmers coop that bought Amalgamated.

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item was a capi
tal-gains tax
delay henefiting Amalgamated's former owner. Texan
Harufs Simmons. If the tax deferral had
survived, farmers might have been able
to restructure a complex purchase
arrangement that left them, without a
direct claim to the company assests.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said in a
news release that Clinton 'wased the right
veto pen in the wrong way" by striking
out the provision. Craig called the provision "essential to the economic survival
and competitiveness" of farmers.

"This veto was supposed to be used on
tax bill items that would provide narrowly targeted benefits," Craig said.
"However, there are thousands of family
farmers in Idaho and elsewhere who had
looped this provision would make it easter for their adapt provision that the companies of the
calcilities that provess their crops, in turn
making the market for their harvest
more secure.

The veto doesn't change the original
errms of the Amalgamated sale, which
closed in January, Simmus would the
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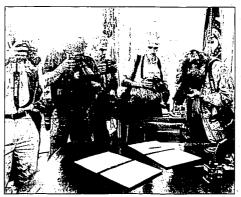
The farmers formed a cooperative and
established Sanda River Sugar Co., a limited Hability company. Now known as
-Amalgamated IJ.C, it is reporting a brisk
business while paying off its debt.
Amalgamated also four plants in Twin
Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore.

To avoid paying high taxes on the sale,
Simmons struck a complex deal that left
the new owners unable to claim the
assets as collateral for cheaper loans, or
to deduct depreciating machinery as a
cost of doing business.

Farmers borrowed from banks – some
even mortgaged farm acreage – to pay
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The first presidential line-item veto in U.S. history has left Hazelton sugar beet farmer Myron Huettig wondering about the future of profitable farm ing. He says his sons Steven (left) and Douglas, both pursuing other interests at the University of Idaho, now h



Photographers gather around President Clinton's desk in the White House Oval Office Monday to

President's decision stirs up discontent

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Whoops! That show some Chinton administration political allies may have felt Monday after President Chinton vetood is special tas sweetener for sugar-beet famers, only to see his action quickly som. At first blush, the tax measure no doubt looked like a perfect candidate: Congressional calculations surjected the major beneficiary was likely to be ballas millionaire Harold C. Simmons, a onetime corporate raider who recently sold a sugar-processing plant to a farm cooperative.

sold a sugar-processing plant to a farm cooperative. Sugar-beet farmers already receive a huge federal subsidy — import quotas on foreign-grown sugar — that cuables them to keep domestic prices far higher than they otherwise could charge. And Simonous has been a heavy con-tributor to Republican political causes, at a time when Clinton and the Democratic National Committee are under fire for receiving foreign cam-

City lends support to Prescott's development plan

TWIN FALLS - He weathered some tough questions, but Jerome Country Commissioner Roy-Precent energed from Monday's Twin Falls City Council meeting with a 51-endoscement of a development plan for thousands of acres between interstates! and the Snake River Canyon. Much of the council's concern centers on protection for the city's water supply,

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which is drawn from a spring beneath the land in question. Many questions about the area's water supply are still unanswered, Prescott said, so he proposed building a "world-class" research center in Jeroute County to find solution. "We can resolve these issues now, or we can fight over them for a long time," Prescott said, adding that the city of Twin

Falls "has the most to gain."

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Present's plan, there's an implicit threat
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Central to Prescott's plan would be extensive land swaps and sales involving the U.S. Bureau of Land Management. Jerome County would acquire BLM land north of Golf Course Road, then sell is for residential development; meanwhile, the BLM would swap with private landowners

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Feds list Snake River steelhead as threatened

Sportsmen push for changes in downstream dams

The Associated Press

The Associated Press

The federal government designated as threatened steelhead in the Snake River Basin of eastern Washington and Idaho on Monday, prompting sportisme to demand this Idaho's congressional delegation press for modification of downstream dams. On the state of the

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will not take effect for fid days to give states
time to bring regulations in line.
The listing an-nounced by efficials in
Sacramento, Calff, applies to hath the Arun and B-run wild fish.
The agency also declared as threatened
typ runs in northeastern Oregon's Grinde
Ronde and lumaban rivers and runs on the
central California and the south-central
California coasts. It classified as endangered runs in the Upper Columbia River in
Washington from the Yakima River
upstream to Chief Joseph Dam and in
Southern California from the Santa Maria
River to just south of Malibu Creek, Action
on several nther runs was deferred.
Gov. Phil Batt, who along with most
fladio officials had opposed the listing for

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UPS negotiations still stalemated despite Labor secretary's efforts

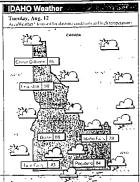
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Labor Secretary Alexis Herman met with both sides separately Monday in the eight-day-old Teamsters strike against United Parcel Service in an effort to restart negotiations as the company sexpend up its campaign seeking White House intervention in the dispute. After nearly five hours of meetings with Herman, however, there was no agreement to return to the negotiating table. "This is week two of the strike analysis impact is being fell by workers; the campary and small businesses more with each passing day. The administration is seriously under the control of the co

She said they would report back to her.
Nearly 200,000 Teamsters members
struck UPS last week in a dispute over contract issues, including the number of partime employees the company uses and a
company demand to pull out of the union
pension plan and establish a pension plan
- of its own. The union has called the pension proposal a deal breaker, but the partime issue appears less intractable.

UPS said it has been able to operate about
10 percent of its posiness using management
- workers and about 7,000 Teamsters mem-bersted a crossfer the picket lings
- While Herman met with the two sides
Monday, UPS seen letters to members of
Congress adding them to urge the White
- Boute Staffnes it lost 5300 million in the
strike first week. The White House, meanwhile, appeared to hold fast to its position,
that intervention would be (nappropriate,
- "We can't sole the labor-hangement con-flicts, between the parties," said White
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Lewiston	91	60		Normal year to date: 9.20					
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SKWATCH



Sturset Ioday 8:50 p.m. Sturrise tomorrow 6:38 a.m. Lumar phases First quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1. Visible platers, Manige Satum, Japater, Economy Como, Jupiter, Alexander, Steveniy, Young, Spiter, Mars, Mercury.

FORECAST

Party doudy today with scattered showers and thunderstorms. High in the lower 80s. Variable wind \$10 10 mph. Tonight mody cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Low \$50 to \$5. Weehesday party loudy with a chance of showers and thunderstorms. High \$0 to \$5.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 6, a moderate exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

TAXOLITICAL (EQUORAL IOTCCAST Thursday mostly sunny, Lows in the 40s in the east, 50s in the cost. Highs in the upper 70s to the upper 80s. Friding mostly sunny, Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s. Saturday partly cloudy and cooler. Lows in the 40s in the cost, 50s in the west. Highs 75 to 80.

Camas Prairie

Cattriks Prantic Today and tonight partly cloudy. Isolated afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms. High from the mid-70s to the hover 80s. Low 45 to 50. Wednesday partly cloudy. High from the upper 70s to the mid-80s.

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Treasure Valley
Partly cloudy today with isolated showers and thunderstorms. High 85 to 90. Variable wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight
Jarily cloudy with isolated extening thunderstorms. Low 55
to 60. Wednesday partly cloudy. High 85 to 90.
Sawtrouth Mountains, Wood River-Valley
Partly cloudy today with scattered showers and aftermon thunderstorms. High from the mid-70s to the lower
St. Tonight mody cloudy with scattered showers and
thunderstorms. Low from the lower 40s to nearly
Wednesday partly cloudy with a stight chance of showers
and thunderstorms. High from the mid-70s to the lower
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Éastern Idaho

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Modyl cloudy today with a chance of showers and thumderstorms. Highs 75 to 80. North winds 5 to 15 mph.
Tonight, a chance of evening thunderstorms. Otherwise
partly cloudy. Lows around 50. Wednesday partly cloudy.
A slight chance of aftermoon thunderstorms. Highs in the
upper 708.

Northern Idaho

Sunny and warm today, Highs around 85: Northeast winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight clear, Lows upper 30s to mid-40s, Wednesday sunny and warm. Highs from mid- to cover 80.

Northern Nevada

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Northern Utah

Today and tonight partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. Highs 85-90. Lows around 60. Wednesday mostly sunny. Highs around 85. The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

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Storms strike Plains, stretch across Midwest into New England

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread over the southern Plains and the Oarks on Monday, with a few storms farther south along the Gulf Costs, and a broad bet all the way from Sebraska to Master do yet Oklahoma spread thunderstorms and showers with locally heavy anifald across eastern sections of Oklahoma and Kansas into southern Missouri and Arkansas. Stormy weather also was forecast over the Texas and Oklahoma panhandlers. A few thunderstorms also were widely scattered from the eastern tip of Texas through Louisiana and Mississipi, and across sections of Florida.

A long cold front touched off a belt of rain and a few thunderstorms from eastern Nebradea across the Upper Midwest and Great Lakes states into norhern New England.

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Heavy rainfall was possible for sections of northern
Illinois and Indiana and southern Michigan.
South of that cold front, in few storms also were scat-tered from swestern Tennessee through Kentucky and
the central Appalachies of rain spread from northern
Utah into Wyuning and northern Colorado.
Occasional showers and thunderstorms dotted the
New Mexico.

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Asswere thunderstorm watch was pasted for central and northern Arizona and for southern Utah.
In the Gem State Monday, showers and thunderstorms developed from southeastern to central Idaho Monday aftermon.
Monday morning showers and thunderstorms developed in southeastern to central Idaho developed in southwestern Idaho. The north continued its pattern of sunny skies under a northerly flow.

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AccuWeather" forecast for noon, Tuesday, Aug. 12.
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TEMPERATURES



THE DANGER INDEX

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

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Continued from A1 to annass a 7,800-acre park east of U.S. 93. Jerome County would self-lifs newly acquired residential land to finance operation of the park, he said. Though it would be public land, the park's dayto-day operations would be handled by a private management entity led by Steve Thorson, project manager for the nearly Crossroads Barch, Presont said.

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Some of the BLM's land deals would be so

Discontent

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was announced, however, the
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expand their business reach.
As it turned out, the provision is
a key legislative goal of a wide
array of agricultural groups, from
the American Farm Bureau
Council of Farmer Cooperatives, or NCPC.

Federation to the Notional Council of Farmer Cooperatives, or NCFC. And all are now hopping mad. Moreover, lawyers for the sugar-beet cooperative that the Simmons deal spawned insisted that the Datlas businessman would not

large they would require an act of Congress. To drum up support, Prescott and Thorson traveled to Washington D.C. in June to meet with Sen. Dirk Kemptliorne, R-Idaho, and other members of Idaho's congressional dele

gation.

"We've got their ear," Proscott said - but so far, Kemphome has withheld his support for the project.

At one point, Prescott's cell phone began ringing while he spoke from the podium the funibled the phone out of his pocket, then

promptly switched it off.
"It might be Dirk!" Clow exclaimed, drawing titers from the crowd.
A key element of Prescott's plan would be extending sever service from the city of Jerome to the county's new subdivision hand. The city of Jerome supports the idea, he said. The sewer extension would cost \$3 million to \$3.5 million, Prescott said, adding that Uncle Sam would foot the bill.
The city of Dietrich recenfly went looking for federal money, but came up short, said

Mayor Jeff Gooding. He asked Prescott exactly where the money would come from, and Prescott replied that new sources of funding became available on Aug. 1. In the end, Mikesell was the only councilman to vote against Prescott's plea for city support

man to vote against Prescott's plea for city support. Councilman Gale Kleinkopf was Prescott's most vocal supporter. Councilman Art Frantz was present, but he did not participate in the discussion; Councilman Chris Talkington was absent.

Drug raids nab 83 The Dallas Moming News

DALLAS — Federal agents wrapped up two major drug operations Monday, netting 83 arrests, six indictments and more than seven tons of cocaine moving through 10 cities, including El Paso, Texas, and McAllen, Texas.

Steelhead

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Continued from A1 the Studie River, said his greatest concern was the impact it would have on the state's \$50 million sport fishery. Early this year, he urged the federal government to allow the extremely high flows from a huge winter snowpack to flush the vast majority of fish to the occan. But the government continued to barge most of the steelhead molts around the dams. State Fish and Game Department experts said they expected the listing would have only a relatively minor impact on unders that would fall short of actually canceling the fall season, which begins \$50,11 the channel-keep season on the Clearwater River begins Cor. 15. But sport smen's groups warned that the listing could mean cuthacks and restrictions on batchery steelhead that the listing could mean cuthacks and restrictions on batchery steelhead that the listing could mean cuthacks and restrictions on batchery steelhead that the listing could mean cuthacks and restrictions on batchery steelhead

receive a penny of benefit because the sale was completed too early to qualify under the bill.

"Had this provision been in effect and had we not already completed our transaction, then Mr. Simmons would have benefited," said John Lemke, general coused of the Oregon cooperative. "But it was done in December," "While White House staffers showed no signs of remorse, Clinton's own comments suggests that the decision on whether to include the farm-cooperatives provision in the veto measure was at best a close call.

The president conceded signerly that whatever is other flux, the measure was "well-intended." And he pledged to work with lawmak-

ers on a new version that "is bet-ter-targeted and not susceptible to abuse."

abuse."
Whatever the outcome, the machinations served to underscore the difficulty in deciding whether bills such as this really are special-innerest heisbation.

bills such as this really are special-interest legislation.

As Clinton found out Manday, while even broad-scale farm subsi-dies may look like special-interest legislation to city dwellers, farm groups regarded the coop provi-sion as a "general-interest" mea-sity.

ers' cooperatives.
Simmons, who admittedly had been pressing for the amendment before the sale of his Amalgamated Sugar Co. to an Oregon cooperative late last year, clearly would have benefited if it had arrived in time. But farm groups of all kinds also saw the hill as a broader measure designed to help farmers branch out — from merely growing crops to reaping some of the profits from making finished products, such as corn syrup. Agricultural organizations contend farmers need the avenue for extra income because legislation passed last year to phase out farm subsidies leaves them ever more unlinerable to the impact of had weather.

They say current law already gives a similar tax break to investors who sell businesses to employee stock ownership plans. This would merely extend that, seserts Randy Jones, the NCFC lobbyles. But critics say the measure has its district say and the measure has been districted in the measure has been distr

Sugar.

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Simmons \$266 million for control of Amalgamated. But because the farmers don't own Amalgamated's assets, they were forced to pay a higher interest rate = 10.8 percent = on part of the loan.

Farmers said they wouldn't have been able to scrape together enough money to buy Amalgamated outright from simmons under existing tax law, because Simmons' additional tax

liability would have raised the

liability wouto nave tance use purchase price.

The vetoed provision would have let Simmons delay paying capital gains tax on the sale for five years, while selling the company outright to the farmers. Current necessary in the sale for the company of the sale for t

for comment on Monday, and his spokesman was inundated with

affecting overseas operations of financial-service institutions. "Special interests will not be able to play the old game of slipping a provision into a massive bill in the hopes that no one will notice," Clinton said:

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Randon Wilson, a Salt Lake
City attorney for the farmers'
cooperative, Snake River Sugar

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Co. LLC, said the provision would have benefitted farmers no mat-ter what crop they prew. As federal funding dwindles for farms, Wilson said, farmers are most interested in forming cooperatives and buying process-ing firms so they can eliminate the middle man and keep their farms solvent.

ing firms on they can eliminate the middle man and keep them?

"I think the president is taking a wipe at agriculture in general," Wilson said:

But Clinton said the provision would have allowed "a very limited number of agribusinesses to avoid paying capital gains taxes," possibly forever," on the sales of certain assests to farmers cooperatives."

"And it could have benefitted not only traditional farm coopsbut gaint organizations which do not need and should not trigger the law's benefits." Clinton said.

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tried twice to pass a bill correcting the coop's tax problem. The tax deferral finally was tacked onto the 1997 tax and budget bill at the last minute, largely because of efforts by House Majority Leader Richard Armey, R-Texas. Simmons has contributed more than 51 million to the Republican Party.

According to national news reports, Simmons is under Justice Department scrutiny for possible campaignt mance fraud from the contributed more than 51 million to the Republican Party.

According to national news acknowledged making contributions in the names of his daught can be contributed in the problem of the problem of the problem of the problem of the didn't understand the law.

Times-News staff writer Liz Wright can be reached at 733-0931 ext. 231. Wire service reports con-tributed to this story.

-CORRECTION -

A story Aug. 3 gave the wrong date for the start of classes in Bliss. School starts on Aug. 20. The Times-News regrets the error.

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phone calls from journalists, his secretary said. Other news reports aid Simmon claimed to report said Simmon claimed to the call the call

LOTTERY UPDATE CHECK OUT THESE WINNERS!

Irma Phillips of Meridian won \$18,000 on an instant GO FOR THE GREEN icket:-She purchased her winning to at the Meridan Circle K on Cherry L

Mark Reeder of Firth won a trip to The Coeur d'Alene Resort on an instant GO FOR THE GREEN licket. Mark purchased his winning licket at the Short Stop in Blackfoot.

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Line-item veto might prompt new strategies

WASHINGTON — In wielding his line-item veto pen for the first time Monday, President Clinton said he meant to "send a signal that the Washington rules have changed for good."

Apparently, the signal lost something in transmission.

Even as Clinton scratched three the signal lost something in transmission.

Even as Clinton scratched three the signal lost work in the signal lost something that the signal lost work in the signal lost work, interest groups — along with the lawmakers and political strategies to protect such future provisions from a similar tate. Tax proposals in particular offer many opportunities to circumvent the intention of the president's control of the signal lost of the signal lost work in the signal s



Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin, right, and Council of Economic Advisers Chairman Janet Yellen look on as President Clinton vetos portions of the f al budget and tax-cut law Monday in the Oval Office of the White House. Oval Office of the White House.

handful of beneficiaries with similar small breaks spread among a large number of beneficiaries.

**Clumping tax breaks in break, catchall catgonies wheres to beneficiaries, or the spending side, legislative of beneficiaries.

*On the spending side, legislative analysts expect lawmakers to seek protection for pet spending proposals by grouping them with initiatives favored by the president. That is because the line-time vero gives the president power to strike an entire spending teem from a bill but does not give him authority to reduce the expenditure of

ANALYSIS Clay Chandler

only grants the president authority to eliminate tax provisions after they have been certified by Congress's Joint Committee on Taxation as benefiting fewer than 100 people or firms in a single year.

Analysts Monday suggested a number of strategies for getting off the Joint Committee's hit list, including:

Structuring corporate tax

Structuring corporate tax breaks so they benefit shareholders rather than firms. Clinton aides had targetted a tax break benefiting Amway Corp., but because the provision was tied to dividends it did not make the veo

Constitutional challenge likely

Constitutional C
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton set the stage Monaday for a historic constitutional decision by the Supreme Court when he exercised unprecedent ed executive power to reject three fiems from budget and tax legislation that he had recently expected three fiems from budget and tax legislation that he had recently expected the control of the contr

be able to play the old game of

The challenge will be "finding
lever ways to hide the pork," said
former Congressional Budget
Office director Robert
D. Reischauer. "The idea will be to
mix your pork into a dish that has
other ingredients—or even better, put it into a dish that fis of
great interest to the president."
Stan Colledent, a fiscal policy
expert with Burson-Marstellar,
contends strategy has its deal policy
expert with Burson-Marstellar,
contends strategy has its days
backs." As soon as you become
less specific and call for a lump
sum instead of specific line items,
you give the department—and
therefore prevident—a lon more
discretion about how the money
gets spent."

gets spent."

For that reason, Collender argues, many lawmakers will resort to politics instead of legisla-

slipping a provision into a massive bill in the hope that no one will

bill in the loope that no one was nofice."

The red-penciled items were supported, by Republican and Democratic Lawmakers alike, opening Clinton to criticism from both parties.

Congress can override the action, though the president cold force the House and Senate to muster a two-thirds majority to disco.

do so.

The bigger question is whether
the Supreme Court will uphold
the president's ability to strike
specific items when he doesn't
acant to zeto an entire bill.

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The high court rejected a chal-lenge to the line-item veto on tochnical grounds in June 11 said the lawmakers who appealed had no legal standing — but the justices have yet to rule on the measure's constitutionality. Opponents argue that Congress could not legally give line-item veto authority to presidents.

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Judge rejects motion for new McVeigh trial

DENVER (AP) — A federal judge rejected Timothy McVeigh's bid for a new trial in the Oktaloma City bombing Monday and ordered McVeigh to appear for formal sentencing Thursday. Or a new trial filed last month, McVeigh's attorneys contended jurses were unfairly swayed by pretrial publicity and devastating testimony from bombing survivors and victims relatives. Ut-Sr-District-Judge Richard Matsch, however, sided with prosecutors, who contended McVeigh received a fair trial.

McVeigh's attorneys were not immediately available for comment.

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In June, McVeigh was convicted of murder, conspiracy and weapons-related counts and sentenced to die in the April 19, 1995, bombing of the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, The blast killed 168 people and injured more than 500. A jury sentenced him to death by injection.

In seeking the first rial, defense attorneys singled out one juror who reportedly told another juror during the trial, "It think we all know what the worlder should be. Marsch denied the triplace and the first place in the first place

jest.
Prosecutors said Matsch suffi-ciently admonished jurors against discussing the case after the com-ment was brought to his attention. The government attorneys also

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WASHINGTON (AP) - A reluc-

WASHINGTON (AP)—A reluctant accuser of the sergeant major of the Army said Monday he made improper sexual advances to her but she did not consider herself a victim of harassment. 'I did not want to bring charges,' said Maj. Michelle Gunzelman. The only of the in the case against Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney, Gunzelman said Army officials told her she had "a duty to testify." Gunzelman said the incidents involving McKinney took place in Heidelberg, Germany, in 1994, when he was sergeant major of the U.S. Army in Europe. She said that twice he asked her to go to bed with him and once grabbed her arm and pulled her toward him as if to kiss her.

She rejected this advances on all three occasions and he never

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renewed them, she said. "I think he got the point," she said. Gunzelman testified at a Fort McNair hearing to determine if McKinney should be court-mar-tialed on sexual misconduct charges.





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U.S. rejects Korea's peace talk condition

WASHINGTON — The State Department rejected an appeal by North Korea for more food and before taking part in a Korea peace

North Korea for more food aid before taking part in a Korea peace conference.

"We do not believe that these talks should be conditioned on any-time," spokesman James P. Robbin said Monday.

"These talks are designed to improve stability on the Korean perinsula. They designed to improve stability on the Korea in both sides of the divide in Korea. So we don't think they ought to be linked to other issue."

With floods and drought threatening to cause a famine, North Korea said Shanday that it wanted to discuss obtaining more food aid before formal peace negotiations begin. Preliminary discussions were held among officials from the two Koreas, the United States and China last week in New York.

Drug company settles lawsuits for millions

NEWARK, N.J. — A pharmaceutical company has agreed to pay up to \$135 million to settle allegations it suppressed research showing that its prescription thyroid drug is no better than cheap.

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As many as 8 million people who paid two to three times more for Synthroid are eligible, plaintiffs' attorney Allan Kanner said Monday.

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Knoll Pharmaceutical Co., a Mount Olive-based subsidiary of Knoll Pharmaceutical Co., a Mount Olive-based subsidiary of RASF Corp. in Germany, admitted no wrongdoing under the settlemest, which was reached Aug. 1 and is suject to approved by a federal judge. In a statement, Knoll president Carter Eckert said be agreed to settle to awold a costly and burdensome legal battle. In April, the Journal of the American Medical Association published a study, commissioned by Knoll, that concluded that Synthroid — a synthetic thyroid hormone — is no better than two generic alternatives or the branchance drug Levoxyl.

Knoll disagreed with the study, and considered suing to stop its publication. Berty Dong, the researcher at the University of California at San Francisco who conducted the study, tool the journal that Knoll had suppressed her findings for more than say years.

Fire destroys New Jersey YMCA; 6 missing

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. — A fire that may have been started by a disgrunded resident destroyed a century-old YMCA on Monday, leaving six men missing. At least 50 men rented single rooms at the YMCA. Officials said

At least 50 men rented single rooms at the YMCA. Officials said the missing men may have excepted unharmed and left the scene. The blaze at the 100-year-old, four-story building broke out around 6 a.m. and wasn't declared under control until four hours later. One of the building's wings collapsed, and Bames and snoke were visible several miles away on New York Chy's Staten Island. Two irrelighters and five other people suffered minor injuries. The fire spread quickly, even though the building had a working sprinkler, and was believed to have started in a fourth-floor room, said Mayor Joseph Vas.

"There may have been an arson attempt last night by a disgrunded resident." Vas said.

White House defends nomination handling

WHITE HOUSE GETENDS NOMINATION handling
WASHINGTON — The White House blamed the dog days of
summer in responding Monday to criticism that President Clinton
wasn't pushing hard enough for William Weld's nomination to be
ambassador to Mexico.

"The Senate is in recess right now, after all, so there is not as
much activity during a period that they're away from town," presidential spokesman Mike McCurry told reporters. He added, "We
are fighting hard for this nomination and we have very strong support for it."

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Congress, on a monthlong break, returns after Labor Day.

Weld resigned as Massachusetts governor last month to seek
the envoy job. But the Seante Foreign Relations Committee chairman, Sen. Jesse Helms, R.N.C., refuses to call a hearing, asserting
that Weld is soft on drug, a huge problem in Mexico.

On the weekend interview shows, Sen. Richard Dugar, Rohd, amember of Helms', committee who is trying to force a confirmation hearing, accused the White House of letting Weld's nomination "sort of set out to drift."

George Stephanopoulos, a former top White House adviser,
agreed.

"We White House has been exceptionally mealy-mouthed on this monitation," Stephanopoulos said on ABCs "This Week." McCurry, laughing at Stephanopoulos phrasing, said, "You know, he used to be... pretty mealy-mouthed too, on occasion."

Moderate picked to be GOP strategist

WASHINGTON — A moderate Pennsylvania congressman has been picked to head the House Republicans' long-range planning team, filling a vacancy created after a failed coup attempt against the speaker, officials said Monday.

Rep. James Greenwood succeeds New York Rep. Bill Paxon, who resigned from the GOP leadership position lost month amid questions about his role in the attempt to topple House Speaker. Newt Gangrich. Greenwood, in his third term, was already a member of the skyperson strategic planning team, which was created by Gangrich in January to develop a GOP message for the 2000 election year and beyond.

California governor signs welfare reform bill

California governor signs welfare reform bill SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Pere Wilson Monday signed a new welfare law that puts a five-year lifetime limit on benefits and requires recipients to earn their checks.

The compromise was drafted by a committee of four lawmakers after Wilson vetoed a much more liberal version favored by the Democrat-controlled Legislature.

"By emacting this law, we will be freeing hundreds of thousands of men, women and — most importantly — children from a system of dependency that for too long has destroyed hopes and stifled ambitions," said Wilson, a Republican.

In addition to the five-year lifetime limit, current recipients are limited to 18 consecutive months of aid, while new applicants are limited to 18 to consecutive months. Counties may, in some cases, extend that to 24 months.

Able-bodied recipients are required to work, perform community service, actively search for jubs or attend job training, Recipients must accept any valid job offer they receive; refusing an offer can mean the end of an adult's share of benefits.

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Firefighters make progress in California

FIFEHIGINEES make progress in Lyaliroffila PIRU, Calif. — Residents preparing to ecape a fire burning outside town relaxed as the flames moved away, and officials said they had the blaze mostly contained.
The fire has charred 2300b acres of unincorporated land and Los Padres National Forest property since starting last week. Crews had it 70 percent contained Sunday, said U.S. Forest Service spokesmun Steve Kerpan. Some residents who could see the flames were packing to leave Eriday. But Sunday, chances of an evacuation order were "next to nil," said Mary Guokas, a Forest Service spokeswoman. High humidity and lower temperatures kept the blaze from expunding us futiously as it did last week; she said. The towns of Fillmore and Pru were to the south of the fire, which was moving cast.

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Satellite trailing Discovery shuttle yields surprise

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla (AP)—A satellite trailing the space shurtle. Discovery has pathered evidence that supports the evidence that supports the controversal theory that snowballs the size of a house are bombarding Earth's atmosphere.

Robert Conway, a planetary physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory, said Monday that preliminary findings from his ultraviolet telescope on the stellite indicate lots of hydroxyl in the atmosphere at the high northern latitudes. That means lots of water vapor.

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to thing in the meters, Colway, and this is where all the junk that we sweep through as the Earth gives around the sun, this is where it has to come through, and maybe some of that junk is snowy comers, "he said. "But there are other things, and I think we need to look at all of them." When Conway's telescope flew in space in November 1994, it detected almost no hydroxyl above 43 miles, he said. This time,

Californian killed by exploding pipe bomb

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — A pipe bomb bundled in a toaster-size package blew up and killed a man who found it in front of his apartment door, authorities said Tuesday

apartment door, authorities said Tuesday.

Detectives were not sure whether the package was addressed to or intended for the 46-year-old victim, William Donald Bays, said Lt. Bob Amren.

Amren.

Bays, who was unemployed and lived in a converted garage apartment, took it inside when he returned home at 11:50 p.m. Sunday with two friends. It blew up as day with two friends. It blew up as Bays tried to open it, and the others were not injured, police said.

it's checking the far north: Alaska, northern Canada, northern Russia, Greenland and Sweden. The settellite, which also is gath-The stellite, and the stelling is gathered to be stelling in the stelling of the stelling free of Discovery, lance Thursday, The astronaus will swing by to retrieve it on Saturday, two days before their mission ends.

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Japanese program manager
Masanori Nagatomo said he was
pleased with the results despite
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Industry sees relief, rebuke in laws shielding environmental violators

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of the Arkansas chemical plant forced a hard decision on Texas Eastman.

The chemical company could do nothing and hope the odor would disappear, or check it out and possibly identify a costly environmental problem. As long as the company was in the dark, it was violating no environmental rule and was subject to no penalty the company of the company

For their trouble, they were fined \$50,000 for illegal emis-

The penalty shows why many

The penalty shows why many companies dread rigorous environmental audits: the infortation they find can be used against them, even if they come clean of their own free will.

In the last four years, 24 states have stepped in to protect industry, passing laws to shield company they are they contained they find and fix their own grablems. Sixteen more are considering such legislation.

"If you try really hard ng do what's right and you find out doing nothing could have avoided a penalty, you have a disincentive to try hard to do what inght," said Charlie Sorrells, a legislative lobbyist for Eastman Chemical, which runs Texas Eastmas.

Not surprisingly, the laws raise alarms in some quarters. Environmentalists call them "dirty secrets" laws that impede outsiders from checking on compliance with state and federal regulations, including the Clean Air and Clean Water acts. Carry Torups and clittens in Coloraba, Idaho, Michigan, Ohio and Texas have filed notice to sue the Environmental Protection Agency for tolerating the laws, and the EPA has threatened to pull federal dollars from states that pass them.

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the problems, as logg as they fix them. There with immunity bar punishment for companies that find environmental violations through audits and fix them. There are often conditions. For example, the immunity is void if it turns out the company knew of the problem before the audit, or if the violation is already required to be reported.

EPA officials say they try not not problem to the problem of the problem

from environmental groups and citizens who could sue.

Opponents of the audit laws say their chiler concern is that companies that suspect or know they have violated environmental law will hurriedly do audits and classify the documents, making prosecution, punishment and public information impossible.

"It doesn't outright prevent enforcement, but it makes it

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Washington. "Prosecutors are counting on an audit for support-ing evidence, and if they don't get it, it's unlikely they'd even pursue it."

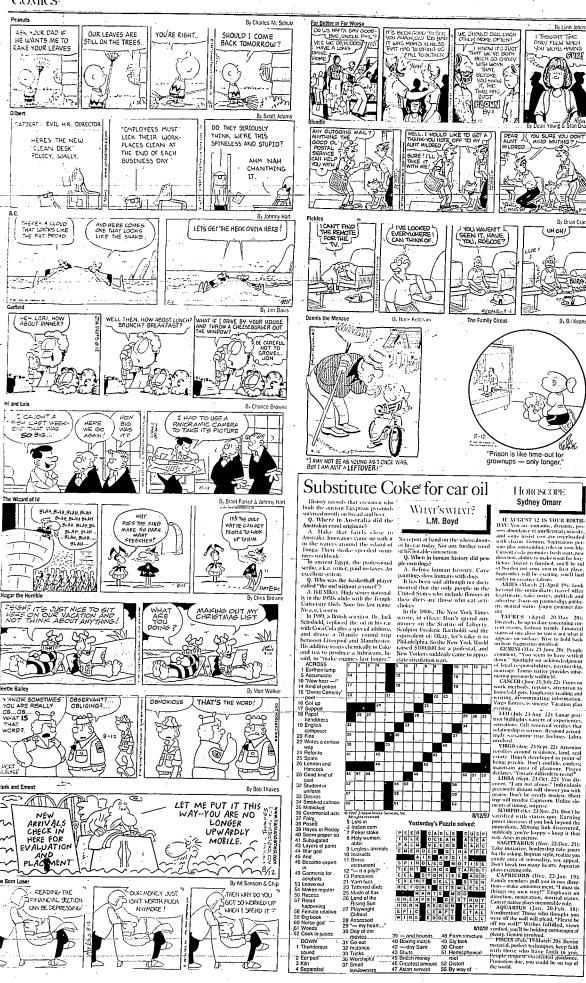
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These days, talk at industry environmental conferences is about Texas, where the EPA contacted six companies that disclosed problems to state reg-ularors under the protection of the audit law. This proves, andit law proponents say, that the

EPA's focus is on collecting fines, not compliance. "What are you after, compliance is what are you after, compliance or penalties?" asked Kinnan Golemon, an attorney in Austri. Texas, who represents industries on environmental issues. "If you're interested in getting things to the truth and getting things to the truth and getting things to the driver, you'd be in support of creating these protections."



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Craig: Yucca veto will be overridden

BOISE (AP) — Republican Sen. Larry Graig maintained on Monday that the debate over a sense of the sense of th

civic and business leaders at the City Club of Boise. "We all suffer from that."

Craig, who is pushing IegislaLion that would locate the temporary dump near Yucca Mountain while a final decision is made on whether Yucca Mountain should be a final decision is made on whether Yucca Mountain should be a final decision is made on the state of the state of

— a claim that Nevada leaders continue to discount. The bill, which opens the dump not just to commercial waste but also to government waste like that stored in eastern Idaho, cleared the Senate this spring on a 65:34 vote — two short of the number needed to override a vote.

number needed to override a veto.

The administration has main-tained that construction of a temporary dump would take eliminate the pressure needed to come up with a permanent one. Craig not only predicted that the House overwhelmingly approve the measure this fall but that he has picked up the needed votes to counteract: the veto he claimed Clinton was wielding for the political correctness of it." He said Democratic Sens. Byron Dorgon of North Dakota, Jeff Bingaman of New Mexico



Craig is pushing legislation that would locate the temporary dump near Yucca Mountain, located 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas.

and Mary Landrieu of Lousiana had advised the White House in late May that they were dissatisfied with the administration's failure to offer an alternative in the face of its veto threat.

"I believe we have in hand a vetoproof Congress at this point, 'Craig said.

But a spokeswoman for Sen. Richard Bryan said the Newada Democrat was unswayed by Craig's latest claim.

unswayed by Craig's latest claim. "Obviously, Senator Bryan thinks there's no truth to that whatever," Nicole Dueffert — said. She cited a Craig staff claim in April that Illinois Democrat Richard Durbin had acreed to weet to exercite a write agreed to eate to override a veto
— a claim that Durbin quickly
disavowed.

The Nevada congressional delegation has conceded that it can-

not defeat the Craig legislation, but it is continuing to reinforce its allies to shore up the voting bloc needed to sustain a veto. Craig, in contending that the

'In our search for a clean source of fuel because of our frustration over dams and rivers, because of our frustration over coal as a source of fuel, we will again look at miclear power.

-Sen. Larry Craig

nation has the technology to han-dle and store waste, suggested that Idaho and the United States have made a mistake in not embracing nuclear power as the rest of the world has. "That's a tragedy for our state,

that's a tragedy for our nation," he said, predicting that rather than being on the decline nuclear power may well be on the verge of a new ascendency.

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IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Heavy winter smorfalls are swelling the Big Loss fiver to its capacity, causing the river to surface in areas of southern Idaho where it has not been seen for years.

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groundwater aquifer around the river, he said. There are springs flowing now that were dry for

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Cleanup begins after weekend storms LAS VEGAS (AP) — Water-weary residents spent Monday cleaning up after a weekend of the dead fewer in the terror of the valley, but with similar results. Intersections were flooded, trees toppled and cars damaged by marble-sized hail as a series of intense storms moved through the area.

Floodwaters cut off access Sunday to Lake Mead National Recreation area and Boulder City, while thousands of residents lost Jower to homes and businesses. The National Weather Service recorded Boulder City as receiving the most rain in eight hours, with 3.03 inches by Sunday night. Henderson received as much as 2.28 inches, and other parts of the valley received up to an inch and a half rain.

At the official weather station at McCarran International

Airport, however, only 06 of an inch of rain was recorded. Henderson Fire Department Deputy Chief Jim Cavalier sida 58 year-old man drowned at 120 m. Sunday. The victim, 58 year-old Harold "Mel" Dittmer, was pronounced dead at 5t. Rose Dominican Hospital. "He was apparently walking and was overcome by rushing water," city of Henderson spokeswoman Vicki. Taylor said. "He was pushed under a parked vehicle where he drowned."



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Editorial

Charter schools unshackle education from bureaucracy

Gov. Phil Batt's announcement last week that he would back the creation of chartered public schools in Idaho may have lent the necessary credibility to turn that idea into a reality. The Legislature has a study committee that is circulating draft legislation that would permit creation of 10 charter schools during each of the first two years after passage, with no limit atter that.

nat. Charter schools, which are designed

Charter schools, which are designed and run by parents and teachers free of state school regulations, are an intriguing idea, but one that has carried its share of hagagage in the past.

The public education establishment – meaning the teachers union and the administrators groups – see charter schools as a full frontal assault on its prerogatives. And some of the moderate Republicans who hold the balance of power in the Legislature have been uneasy about putting the state's seal of approval on fundamentalist pedagogy.

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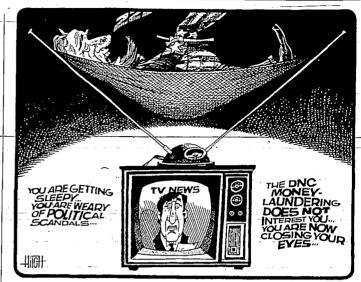
But an endorsement by Batt, probably the least ideological Idaho governor in 35 years, should reassure skeptics that the state will exercise independent judgment in granting school charters and oversight in renewing

them.

The fact that charter schools would be partly under the supervision of Superintendent of Public Instruction Anne Fox alarms some who disagree

with Fox's back-to-basics philosophy. It shouldn't. The very idea behind char-ter schools is that parents and commu-nities, not Ph.Ds who work in offices in Boise, know what's best for their kids.

nities, not Ph.Ds who work in ottrees in Boise, know what's best for their kids.
Potentially, charter schools are an important step toward public-school reform By putting parents in the driver's seat and freeing teachers and administrators from rules that don't fit the needs of kids, they make room for innovation.
But as in most areas, government is already far behind the private sector in education reform. Private and church schools already attract more than 1,000 youngsters in the eight counties of south-central Idaho – often with inventive approaches and educational excellence.
Sun Valley's Community School is an example of an institution where high expectations, intellectual—rigor, parental involvement and a minimum of bureaucracy produce students of consistently high caliber.
Could a public school duplicate the Community School's success? Perhaps, but probably not without being unshackled from rules that limit imagination and penalize alternative approaches to education.
Charter Schools may be a real opportunity for public education to live up to its promise instead of living down to its expectations.



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However:

1. I don't believe this area can support another RV park or convenience storeigns station without substantial impact to existing private enterprise.

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3. If the county poverament enterprise into the market place as proposed by Mr. Walton to private contractor. I feel the competitive scale would be tipped in four of the business being subsidiated in the contractive scale would be tipped in four of the business being subsidiated in the contractive scale would be tipped in four of the business being subsidiated.

3. As a property soner and or trepreneur, I have invested a great deal of time and money into my business. I've had to buy the property, pay taxes and maintain my property. Should the county government enter into a subsidical least agreement, as proposed by Mr. Walton, that business operator would have no significant capital outlay, Hewould be in a position to make improvements that others could not.

4. This is an agricultural-based community, Farmers have a significant investment of time and money in their operations. Would it be fair for the county government to purchase good farm hand at below-market value and enter into a lease agreement with a farmer—giving him a distinct advantage over his competition allowed and subsidized by the county.

6. I sincergly lope that this matter can be settled peaceably, but I am willing to seek additional legal council if Mr. Walton's offer is not denied.

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To bad the arean didn't pass.

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Now that the voting is over, I can express my opinion on the proposed entertainment arena. (My taxes weren't lead to be a superior of the most passes of the for the Trial Falls. County Fair Board members and the Twin Falls. County commissioners for having the foresight for something the entire Magic Valley could have utilized and which would have brought revenue not only to Twin Falls but probably to Filer and even Buhl.

My condolences on the defeat of the proposal. It has to be disheartening when you've put so many hours of work into this project over the past year. It was a good concept - use property already owned, keep control at a county Level, county ownership would have allowed setting affordable rates both for

attendance and usage. Don't surrender the idea – though realistically! I know it will cost much more in the future (rising interest rates, construction and equipiment costs), when any project is delayed. It would be nice to imagine an aread similar to Madison Sugare Garacea Sumaler of Madison Sugare Carlos and Boise have event centers and are only two boars away – that both Pocatelo and Boise have event centers and are only two boars away – that's true if you are staying overnight. Let's examine: a) You find out about an event before the tickets are all gone and they arent' in the nose-bleed section, b) 18: not a school or work night; c) You decide to stay overnight – motel; d) Need to eat—dimer? breakfast? How much would this cost an average family (two adults and two children)? and work of using the control of us still enjoy those kinds of things); concerns – rock, country, classical, pop; a three-ring circus; ice capades – all within a climate-controlled envi-ronment. Yes, the College of Southern Idaho has the Expo Center and some times the ESI Rodeo Team even gets to tose it. An event center could benefit many citizens of the Magic Valley – young people, families, older people who don't like to drive very far, plus bringing in additional revenue to the community.

BILLIE HENSLEE

Thank you, US West, for grant

Lam writing this letter to inform
Twin Falls residents of some good news
about their schools and to thank US
West for their contributions to that situ-

about their schools and to thank US West for their contributions to that situation.

Last April, Jay Bryan, Ron James, Greg Heideman and I, teachers at Robert Stuart Junior High School, won an \$8,000 US West grant for our proposal to produce a CD Rom showcasing. Twin Falls and the Magic Valley, It is our intention to use this is part of the curriculum in ninth-grade world geography. The making of the CD will include the disciplines and students of world geography, art. English and computer technology.

After the CD is completed, we hope to then make other CDs for school and community use from the equipment and software purchased from the grant. We hope to include the business community, parents, interested citizens and anyone who is willing to help us in this project.

In July, US West flew the four of us

project. In July, US West flew the four of us In July, US West flew the four of us to Denver for training and to establish connections with other winners from the United States. It was an amazing ex-perience. One of the things I found most incredible was how good Idaho and particularly I'win Falls was, techno-logically speaking, compared with other schools around the country, even

schools from large urban areas like Atlanta. We were well ahead of every
school at the US West training session
that we attended.

Not only were Twin Falls schools
leading the technology revolution, our
team was easily the most technologically skilled there. Those skills are largely
the result of the Twin Falls School District's training they have provided to its
teachers. A major problem often reported with computer use in the classroom
has been teachers not knowing how to
use them. Twin Falls has a fine training
system in place so that the computers
are in the hands of teachers who know
how to use them.
The four of us attending the US West
training would like to thank them for
all they are doing to promote quality
technology education in our public
is making a very significant impact. We
also want to thank the Twin Falls
School District and Craig Ainsworth,
principal at Robert Stuart, who have
graciously supported us with our plan.

DANN FEWKIS
Twin Falls

The 'E' cost only \$179 million

Twin Falls

The 'E' cost only \$179 million

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Nest can say we tampayer agot proling
for the \$179 million they got it to be
leed to clean up Pi? 9. True, they never
so much as turned over a single shoved
of dirt or anything else as far as anyone
has reported.

But just think what we did get for our
money. We got an 'E'. They went from
INFL to INFEEL.

Now don't you think adding that "E,"
which they say stands for "environmental" is worth \$179 million? Now I never
knew that "environmental" signified
that we are not going to do anything
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Prisons are not like Club Med

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Prison system needs upgrade. Excuse
me, Angie Holland, have you checked
To see what freebies they get? You
don't think people in prisons should get
medical treatment? Why? What schooling is in Basile Prison? Have you heard
of commissary, families send money you
heard
of commissary, families send money for
these so-called freebies? All the tax
money on these men is going to Basile.
How does that strike you? Check it out,
Angie. Why don't you go do some research on this before you get on your
snaphon?

I have a son in prison down there for

The members of the editorial heard and writers of editorials

JOHN WALSH Burley

are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump and Gregory Hahm LETTERS

Christian Right seems wrong

Christian Right seems wrong

I am responding to Mr. Jerry Cummings' recent Reader Comment in The Trans-News. Mr. Cummings is paster of the First Southern Baptist Clurch of Twoir Falls, and his Reader Comment has to do with his anti-homosexuality. When I came to America 44 cears ago; I was well-grounded in philosophy. Theology and religion and heliceved that American Christian denominations which the theory and religion and heliceved that American Christian denominations thought. In the another of the theory of the

Drasticedings in public and the work-place.

The CR began its vociferous attacks on homosexuality in the 1950s and did so from the standpoint of sexual sin. In the late 1960s and 1970s when ho-mosexuals pushed wide the closet door, the CR changed its form of at-tack and lumped the lesbians and ga-men into the same categhry as the Carbolics, Jews, communists and Mor-mons: "A subversive and infectious group" that would prevent (if they could) the CR from being the proper vanguard for Christ's theoremic state. Now that the CR feels somewhat com-fortable with its recent political cited ries, it has returned to the concept of ries, it has returned to the concept of ries, it has returned to the concept of

ity.

The Doubting Thomas can find ample proof for my statements by first consulting the index of "Christianity"

search on this before you get on your soaphox? I have a son in prison down there for a crime that never happened, so I know what I am talking about. Maybe you what I am talking about. Maybe you what I am talking about. Maybe you what I am talking about what I am talking about young women guards watching men taking showers and going to the bathroom. Is this right? I thought prison was supposed to be rehabilitation. If you want some firsthand information on what is going on down there, call Kelly Winberg at 343-3470 in Boise. Then let us hear from you again. Well, if you could bring back Alearze maybe you could be the director; with your attitude, you could have rint after riot. Walk in someone clee's shoes a mile before the suppose of the sound of the suppose of the way was the suppose of fore you judge someone. MARTHA BYINGTON Hailor

Inne to halt excessive charges
It seems to me that the city is wanting to charge the wrong ones when it cames to water tasage. Why nor charge the canal company, construction companies, nurseries, etc. for their water? The valve at the city shop leaks constantly and no one has even bothered to fix it. What happens to the low-income families if they have to keep paying more for their utilities? It's time for all taxpayers to call for a halt.

JENNIE MCKENNA
Twin Falls Time to halt excessive charges

Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore



ELVIS WEEPS



Toon Nieuwenhulsen points at his white Eivis statuette, which he claims st ed weeping the previous week, while an unidentified Eivis fan looks on, in Deeme, The Netherlands, Thursday, Aiready hundreds of fans have trekked through Nieuwenhulsen's timp bedroom and interest is rising as the 20th ersary of the King's death approaches, Elvis died Aug. 16, 1977.

U.S., Israel wonder if Arafat will crack down

JERUSALEM (AP)—Vasser Arafat reluctantly accepted Israeli and U.S. demands Monday that he renew efforts to rein in Islamic militants — an indication that the deep freeze on Israeli-Palestinian peacemaking may be thawing. While Israel and the United States waited to see whether Arafa twas serious, thousands of Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza Strip marched against Israel and America, some throwing stones at soldiers and hurning tires.

An American official con-

ing stones at soldiers and burning tires.

An American official confirmed that Arafat agreed to crack down on militant groups. The Palestinain leader apparently was won over by the promise of a broad U.S. peace initiate that would address Palestinians' complaints against Israel.

The U.S. official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, would not discuss what measures, if any, were specifically discussed to curb militant groups.

Under the auspices of President Clinton's envoy, Dennis (Ross, Israeli and Palestinian intelligence chiefs met early Monday to discusse details of sections).

rity cooperation. A second meeting was under way Monday night.
Ross freturn and Monday night.
Ross freturn induct the first major American peace and the first major American peace process since then, most recently a double suicide bombing that killed 16 people in Jerusalem.
Ross said his goal was to "restablish the security basis, because that would pave the way for addressing broader political questions.

"There has to be a security underpinning, but the political questions." There has to be a security underpinning, but the political questions. Secured to 18 tate Modeleine Albright is to come to the region that the first major the month to present initiative expected to include some kind of freeze on Israeli settlement expansion.

Such a plan would address Palestinian concerns that Israel construction in the West Banand Jerusalem is a way to block the establishment of an independent Palestinian sitte with its capital in east Jerusalem.

\$16 billion in loxuns

Thailand's allies offer \$16 billion in loans

TOKYO (AP) — International donors offered Thailand the world's second-largest economic rescue plan on Monday — a \$16 billion loan package designed to shore up the Thai currency and troubled financial system. More than half of the loans come from Thailand's neighbors

in Asia, led by Japan, which is putting up one-fourth of the money. Another \$4 billion is to come from the International Monetary Pund.

Timothy Geithner, a senior Treasury Department official, represented the United States, which did not directly contribute.

Cambodian king prepared to abdicate

TO abdicate

BELING (AP) — Cambodian King Noradom Sihanuuk said Monday he is prepared to abdicate—as long as coup leador Hun Sen promises not to criticize him. Sihanuuk, who has been receiving medical treatment in the Chinese capital, said he prepared a letter of abdication more than a week ago.

"I am ready to abdicate when it is possible for me to do so? Sihanuuk wrote in his statement dated before the sold of the control of the contro

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Teen-ager to receive sentence for assault

Sentence for assault

TWIN FALLS - A teenager whose accomplice was killed during a shortout at a Hansen farmhouse will be sentenced today for his role in the botthed burglary.

Karl J. Valencia, 19, pleaded guilty to aggravated assault in exchange for prosecutors' dismissal of burglary and grand theft charges. Prosecutors will recommend five to 20 years in prison. The maximum is 20 years. The sentencing was postponed because Sch. District Judge Daniel Meehl had questions about the pile bargain agreement. Meehl is scheduled to sentence Valencia at 1:30 pm.

Police say Valencia fired the first shoun on interrupted burglary at the country, on the control of the country of the

Gienns Ferry council has lengthy agenda for meeting

GLENNS FERRY - The Glenns Ferry City Council will meet at 7 pm. Wednesday at the Glenns Ferry City Hall. Hems on the agenda include approval of the Ida-Ore Senior Citizens Bill, engineering issues, proposal for collection of receivables, request to advertise for a full-time utility billing officer, a request to hand water, dona-tion of merchants to crossing and apology from Louise Lisle, a public thank you from Glenn Thompson, tentative approval of the 197/38 budget and approval of first reading, three building permits and a request for vacate a road.

A closed executive session to discuss per-sonnel and discussion on the approval of a police car will conclude the meeting.

Gooding school board will focus on Frahm property

GOCIUS On Frahm property
GOODING - The Gooding School Board
will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Visitors
include Rick Basterrechea with an audit
report for 1996-97. Public comment follows.
Unfinished business will focus on the
rejection of bids, negotations for the Frahm
property and accepting appraisals of the
Frahm property. Reports from the principals
and superintendent will follow.
The School Board also will discuss safety
busing approval, resolutions for the state meeting, hiring a middle school industrial arts
instructor, granting the county an easternati
for fiber cable, hiring coaches, Than Cancholas
resignation, approving May 22, 1998, as gradustion date, extraing the maximum class such for
our-of-district enrollment and accepting the
audit report. The treasurer's report will be
heard and payment of bils will be discussed.

Audit reports.

Audit report, contract top Wendell school agenda

WENDELL - The Wendell School Board will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the high school board room.

Items on the igenda include an audit report for the 1995-93 and a contract for 1997-98, Wendell Education Association business, the high school landscaping project, bus routes approval for 1997-98, hiring of new personnel and the high school athletic facility project report.

Idaho students improve

college entrance test scores

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BOISE - Idaho high school seniors
improved college entrance test scores the
fourth year according to the state
but the state score of the score of the
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More than 10,320 students took the ACT
exam, earning a state composite score of 21.4
compared to the national composite of 21.
More than 1,000 students took the test this
year compared to two years ago, said Sally
Tiel, state coordinator of guidance, assessment and evaluation. Typically, scores drop
as more students take tests. That hasn't been
the case.

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Idaho students scored 20.7 in English compared to a rational score of 20.3; 20.7 in mand compared to 20.6 nationally; 22 in reading compared to 21.3 nationally; 21 in reading compared to 21.3 nationally; and 21.6 in science reasoning compared to a national score of 21.1.

Wendell nursing home

receives prestigious award

WENDELL - Magic Valley Manor has been awarded the Jean Schoenover Excellence in Caning Award by the Department of Health and Welfare's Bureau of Facility Strandards, Manor Administrator Roper King said.
This prestigious award is presented annually to nursing homes who achieve and maintain a high standard of quality care for at

| least three years. | Least t

Compiled from staff reports

Preserve hinges on land exchange

JEROME – A plan to preserve about 7,000 acres along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County hinges on exchanges involving private, state and federal lands.

Crossroads Ranch project manager Steve Thorson said his company isn't

willing to trade off its land near the intersection of Interstate 84 and U.S. Highway 93 unless the state also agrees to hand over land it now controls in the area to the Bureau of Land Manage.

ment.
Thorson was part of a 10-member panel that revealed many of the details of a plan - long kept under wraps - 10 block up 7,820 acres south and east of

the intersection into what buckers are calling the Regional Regreation and Tourism Ara.

The pained met for a public forum on the proposal Monday eventua.

Other pained interfer working to the proposal members included College of Scutthern Idaho President Jerry Meyerbucetter, BLM Shoshone Area Mininger Bill Baker and representatives of Igral and regional

urism associations. Crossroads Ranch in the past has pro-osed commercial development in the

posed commercial development in the area.

The land in the recreation and tourism area would be managed by the BLM, according to panel members who drew an audience of about 50 to the

TF chamber auction/raffle to offer a Porsche

From tummy tucks to Pink Flovd, there's something for everyone

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

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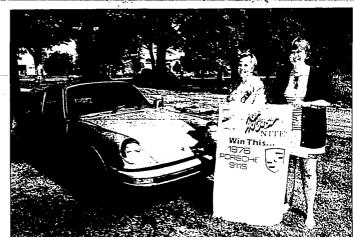
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The Twin Falls Area Chamber of Che Twin Falls Area Chamber of Checkee 1915 for the 1916 for the 19

Tympanotomies involve inserting tubes into the ears for the treatment of ear infections

tubes into use east on the carrier to the carrier to the auctioned off are a boat tour of the Hagerman stretch of the Snake River, two tickets to the first round of the NCAA Western Regional—Men's-Baskethall Tournament in Boise next winter; a chance to ride with a Twin Falls police officer for a shift, and a private showing at the Faulkner Planetarium at



roman for the Tarin Fails 1990 Chamber of Commerce, and staff linison Tina Bolduc stand baside a 1976 Porsche 911s to be raffled during the Hot August Nite 4th Amusi Floric and A at 5 p.m. and will announce the winner of the car at around 8.30 p.m. nic and Auction on Aug. 21. The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce begins the fun

at 5 µm, and will announce the winner of the the Herrett Center, featuring hors dowerers for 60 and the music of Pink Floyds "The Wall." For the first time this year, there will also be a silent autrino including, among other goods and service a children and the content of th

Shout the auction

The fourth annual Tein Falls Chamber of Commerce Riche & Auction is echechilat for 5 to 9 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 21. In City Pask, Amaning a pionic offmer with beef and most plus the trimmings. The Persons dispoint will start at 8:30 p.m.

Second prize is \$500 and third prize is 100 triano Lottery fickets. Refile tickets are \$20.

Pienie & Auction tickets are \$20.
Pienie & Auction tickets are \$10, and are available at the Chamber of Commerce office at 858 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., or by calling 733-3974.

Times-News staff writer Steve Crump can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 223.

School board to consider increase in lunch prices

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls students might need to pack another dime to school this year if the School Board decides to raise the cost of school lunch-

decides to raise the cost of school lunchess. A public hearing will be held at 7 p.m.
today in the Twin Falls School District
office, 201 Main Ave W.

"The district's food services office
requests lunch prices be increased by
10 cents, raising elementary lunches to
\$1,25, junior high meals to \$1,40 and
high school lunches to \$1,60. The cost of
breakfasts will increase by 5 cents, raising the price to 60 cents for elementary
and junior high students and 70 cents
for high schoolers.

Lust year the district increased the
cost of lunches by \$5 cents, to elementary
and junior high students and 70 cents
for high schoolers.

Lust year the district increased the
cost of lunches by \$5 cents, but only after
a few years of holding stable, said \$8 usan
Gellings, school food service supervisor.
An increase this year would generate an
estimated \$55,000. It would cover a
nearly \$38,000 loss from the 1996-97
school year, employee raises, increased
food and service costs, a reduction in
commodities and required meal portion
sizes.

Changers in school untrition properans

Changes in school nutrition programs require feeding students less fat and making up for the calorie drop by

Council members discuss giving themselves raises

TWIN FALLS - It's been a few years since the last one, and now the City Council is starting to talk about giving itself a raise.

The discussion wasn't on the agenda, but council man Tom Mikeszell brought it up during Monday's meeting. The council will continue its salary discussion at next week's meeting.

"In the two years I've been here, my

increasing other portions, Gellings said It means students are finding more fruits and grains on their meal trays. The district shifted some of its com-modities products to a fruit commodi-

modities products to a fruit commodi-ties program.

The Jerome Courny School Board also has increased lunch prices for the com-hast prices of the com-student lunches will cost \$1.25 and mid-dle and senior high lunches \$1.35.

Evelyn Jones, Jerome School District's food service supervisor, said she uses the fruit commodities program too.

"We probably have a lot more fruits and vegetables than we might other-wise," she said.

and vegetames man we might other wise, "the stall.

Mary Breckenridge, commodities specialist for the state Department of callists for the state Department of the stall of th

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

day-to-day workload has increased.*
Mikesell said, adding that his salary
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Mikesell said, adding that his salary hasn't kept pace. Eand salaries differ, but council members are paid 5500 to 5850 per month ion their services to the ciry.

Council members considered a wide range of position range of month ion to range of month or the councilmen and \$1,000 a month for the mayor. In addition to salary, all council members also receive a ciry henefits package.

Proceeds from the auction go Chamber of Commerce programs.

Consultant recommends

new addition to MVRMC

The Next Marcamma Times New Market

The Next Market Afrec a coome by come and of Marget Valley Regional Medical Center, a Charget constitution says a new 58 milion received problems.

The Next Seep middle would remember the control of Market New York Talk Country Amyorheres Commissioner Dennis Person more to Manghing doyne to receive more fair in "Buri Falls" Country Amyorheres Commos fair in "Buri Country Market New York Country Coun

numbers in some areas and a possible competitive managed care.

A new 30,000-glus square-foot structure would solve current problems, not increase the number of beds, and put the bosputa in the right direction for expansing Williams said. In addition, the proposal would give more space to the more-marking departments that are now shruchunged, numely same-day services supplying a good part of the hospital's beames.

Williams also someoned manion at the competition of the competition o

The supplying a game partial because.

Williams also suggested moving the cheary department to the second floor of the one trailing from the bosemen where the find department is segmented and inefficient were Williams' description of many hospital departments. During his three-mouth review, he studied patient aumnuch review.

bers, talked with staff and just observed the space shortcomings.

He watched a nurse negotiate a surgical patient through three sets of doors around corners.

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The hospital's average daily census for times there were two nurses to watch with another around promising care, what we are doing is a bendit. The said.

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promising rare, what we are doing is a benefit. The said when the saw an employee On the first floor he saw an employee pash a cart full of contaminated materials up a steep ramp. The employee had to make several trips in a hall also sup the public. Meanwhile, other staff waited for elevators, not a good use of me, Williams said.

time, Williams said.
"Time is money in health care," he

said.

In the emergency room, areas for the most severely injured are at the back when they should be near the door, Williams said, The department as a

williams said, The department as a whole needed more space. But consolidation was part of his solution, including moving related services to the same area and officerampus hospital offices back into the building.

The hospital already is in the middle of multi-million dollar construction of a two-story medical office building, but Williams said the cost of a new building would be offest by staff savings.

His recommendation was a middle ground solution to hospital space problems.

Williams fee was \$1,000 feet.

ms. Williams' fee was \$12,000 for the study.

Times-News writer Pat Marcantonia can be reached at 733-0931, ext. 242.

Craig may introduce fallout legislation

Idahoans are not currently eligible for compensation from federal fund

BOISE (AP) — It would require an act of Congress for Idaho resi-dents to get money from a federal fund that has paid out \$207 mil-lion so far to people who suffered from Cold War-era nuclear fall-out. Gov. Phil Batt has called on the federal encourage to investigate

federal government to investigate after a 14-year National Cancer Institute study revealed Nevada aweapons tests sent clouds of ioniz-ing radiation over parts of Idaho.



Larry Craig

Under cur-rent law, there are no provi-sions to allow compensation to Idaho vic-tims who face tims who face elevated threats of thy-roid and other cancers because of the fallout. Only residents of Nevada, Utah, and Arizona quali

fy.

But Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho,
said he will introduce legislation
to allow Idaho residents to quality for feederal funds if there isprace they were barmed.

He said the National Cancer
Institute data released so far does

not include information that could show whether elevated rediation levels in Idaho and elsewhere were "anomalies" or actual signs of radiation contamination. If it is shown fallout containing radioactive indine 131 did hi Idaho, he said, "then certainly the citizens of Custer, Lembi, Blaine, and Gem counties can rest assured that I and the rest of the delegation will pursue this with great energy.

the delegation will pursue this with great energy.
"If there is a liability here, we will attempt to change the law that was passed in 1990 for the Utah downwinders," Craig said. Congress passed the Radiation Exposure Compensation Act in 1990 after reports that thousands of civilians and military personed were exposed to dangerous levels of radiation from nuclear

tests in Nevada and uranium mining across the West. The program in fanded annually; with congress setting aside 530 million this year to pay claims.

The Department of Justice, which administers the rolation compensation program, said more than 2,700 claims worth \$207.29 million have been approved as of last May. They include 22 claims for childhood leukemia, 1,316 claims from downwinders, 154 claims from those who participated at the test sites and 1,305 claims from uranium miners.

sites and 1,305 claims from urani-um miners.
Another 18 claims for child-hood leukemia have been reject-ed, as have 1,082 from down-winders, 625 from on-site partici-pants, and 1,281-from uranium

Inspectors find more sewer line damage from '94 earthquake

from '94 earthquake

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Inspectors have found nearly twice as, much sewer damage is originally expected from the 1934 Northridge earthquake, adding milions to the cost of repairs.

The work originally was set as 1514 million, all paid for by Federal Emergency Management of the company of the company of the cost o

Juliana Gi Ramirez, of Rupert, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Nicholas Catholic Church, Rupert. Friends may call one hour before Mass today at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Eileen Lorain Nefzger Roberts, of Albuquerque, N.M., and for-merly of Burley, memorial ser-vice, 11 a.m. today, Asbury Methodist Church, Albuquerque.

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Leland "Lee" Robison, of
Jerome, I. p.m. today, Jerome
LDS Stake Center on Tiger
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Larkin Sunset Gardens, Sandy,
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Lutah, Friends may call one hour
before the funeral today at the
church (Hove-Robertson Funeral
Chapel in Jerome).

-/OBITUARY-TWIN FALLS

Harold Andrew Paskett

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Our beloved husband, father, brother, grendfather and frand returned to our Heavenly Father after a long and happy life here on earth. He was a great man and will be greatly make the state of the great property of the g

his was selfless in his services to all hose he knew He is survived by his wife, Laura Gayler of Seattle, Uarda Paskett of Twin Falls; three daughters, Laura Gayler of Seattle, Wash. Kainerine Kenholey of Wash. Kainerine Kenholey of Anchorage, Alaska, and Shilely on the grandchildren, Bert Garner, Bart Garner, Jehner Bert Garner, John Keheley, Jaco Keneley, and Jorn Gayler, Senten Garner, John Keheley, Jaco Keneley, and Jorn Gayler, Species Graner, Jeller (Garner and Andrew Rorman Keheley; and a brotter, John Paskett of Hiram, Utah. The luneral will be held at 1 pm. Wordnesday, Aug. 13, 1937, at the Pleasant View Cemetory in St. in Twin Falls, Burial will follow at 2 pm. Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, at the Pleasant View Cemetory in Burley Friends may call firm 4 to 8 pm. today at Parkes Mago Valley Road in Twin Falls.

()BITUARIES

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

BUHL

Norma May Hicks



Frances Agnes Stanley, 80, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic &

1997, at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital France was born July 12, 1917. In Glendue, Mort I, to Mr. and Mrs. John Hienrich She was raised in the Glendue great and flowing to Sacramento, Cauf., at the age of 22 in 1943 she was married to Shormatic She was harried to Shormatic Shormatic She was harried to Shormatic S

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Bruce Eugene Caughey

Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, the lov-ing husband and father, Bruce Eugene Caughey, 75, of Iwin Falls, passed away suddenly at his

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1924
Brace attended Filer schools, gradualing in 1939. He was an outstanding attricte and student and received awards for his accomplishments in attricts. After graduating from lang school, Bruce and his brother, Lyman went to

and sons-in-law. Kathy and Owen Pipal of Boise, and Connio, and Alan Kinyon of Casticidard, six-grandsons, Randy (Julie) Pipal of Alan Kinyon of Casticidard, six-grandsons, Randy (Julie) Pipal of Washington, D.C., and Chris, Mark, and Michael Kinyon of Castellord; a great-grandson, Bradley Pipal of Boise, two sixers, Edna (Kenhern) Williams of Newberg, Ore. and time of the Charles of the Charl y rate Information, call 733-0931, ext.
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Caughey as a member of the
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Dorothy G. Kepner

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Dorothy G. Kepner, 70. of Buhl, wort to be wit the Lord. Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997. while a resident of Snake River Reflatab
Dorothy was burn Aug. 27, 1926.
In Kimberly, of Hardy and Leveena Austin Hopkers. She was hardered to 1962. She walked at Magire Valley Regional Medical Center for 10 years as a househeeper.
Her pastimes included fishing and enjoying the outdoors. She loved the grandchildren every much. Survivors include her British Survivors include her British. Center for 10 Kepner. Collegen (Fred) Featherston, Janet (John Hawkins, Deanna Fraser, Philip Dobbe, and Gary Dobbs; many grandchildren and great-grandchildren and gr

HAZELTON

Elsie Bair

Norma May Hicks

Norma May Hicks, 75, ol Buhl and laisly of Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997, in Twin Falls.

Norma was born Oct. 27, 1921, in Buhl, to Henry W. Lehman and Iva tone Kendrick Lehman. Some of the Woodstone Woodston Hazellon, ded July 11, 1997, althe Pacific Regency Convalescent Hospital.

A native of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Bair was born Jan. 24, 1993. Since and the Pennsylvania, Mrs. Bair was born Jan. 24, 1993. Since and was a cook for the Hazellon School District for many years. She add lived in take County for the past 19 years.

Survivors include her son, Larly Bair of Concord, Calil. I wo daughthough the Concord of Concord, Calil. I wo daughthough the Concord of Concord, Calil. I would be concorded to the Concord of Co

SERVICES

Wesley E. Ulrich, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Carl Eugene Paris, of Hev-

burn, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel. Burial will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Cemetery. The family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral

DEATH NOTICES

Greq White

Greg White

BOISE – Greg White, 42, of
Boise, died Monday, Aug. 11,
1997, at his home of cancer.

The funeral will be he'd and the he'd be a concerned of the second of th Ernest Bohr, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Clover Lutheran Church. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the church (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Thomas Eugene Shouse, of Filer, 10 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel. WENDELL - Helen Arnold, 68, of Wendell, died Monday, Aug. 11, 1997, at St. Benedict's Family

Care Center in Jerome.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

James P. Dalton

TWIN FALLS - James Perry Dalton, 74, of Twin Falls, died Sun-day, Aug. 10, 1997, at his home. Arrangements are pending and will-be-announced by the Payne. Mortuary in Burley.

Raymond Malatare

BURLEY-Raymond Malotare, 74, of Burley, died July 29, 1997. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley, Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Burley Chapel.

- Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request

Released Klint Campbell of Jerome

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted Colleen Estes of Burley.

Released Verrel Carney, Lanore Spackman and Anna Wright, all of Burley, Ralph Stowell of Heyburn;

Alexa Ward of Declo; Linda Sherblom of Oakloy; and Randle Sherblom of Continental Divide, N.M. Birth
A baby was born to Colleen Estes of Burley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted
Diane Smith of Rupert; and William Baker of Heyburn.

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Hail, keavy rain batter Denver

DENVER (AP) — A fast-moving thunderstorm that dropped more than an inch of rain with damping half at rush he will be a fast of the an inch of rain with damping half at rush he will be a fast of the more than a fast of the

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After a week of tropic-like rains along the Front Range that had saturated the soils, city crews reported trees down in several of Denver's parks. EUMBUS . Wild Berry - Crepes A wonderful mixture of rasp-berry, blackberry & blueberry

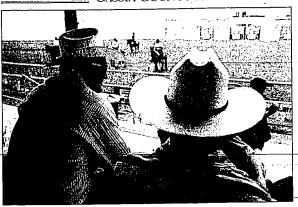
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CASSIA COUNTY FAIR CONTINUES



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Cassia County Felrocard members Ed Higley, left, and Jim Chatburn find some time to relax Monday afternoon at the 4-H

Schedule

BURLEY - Country stars Blackhawk will help the 87th Annual Cassia County Fair get off and running tonight.

tonight.

The band plays at 7 p.m. and egain at 9 p.m. at the foligrounds. Tick ets range from \$5 to \$140 and may be purchased of the Feir Office. The dost daily and sheep shows will go on throughout the day, and the Commiscial Building opens at noon. Here's \$4 schedule of all today's activities.

ectivities:
7 a.m. | Entries due for Pony
Express Marathon Race
7 a.m. | Entries Hand Open
Class Home Economics
and Misc.
8 a.m. | Enter 4-H/FFA Sheep

Enter 4H/Pro Sheep-judging est-exhibits— 4H Dog Show 4H/PFA Daily Show Commercial Building Open to Public Sheep Fitting and 1 p.m.

Showing
6 p.m. Enter ALL produce, gardening and crops
6 p.m. 4-H Club booth arranging

allowed 7 p.m. and 9 p.m., Blackhawk

Residents question Minidoka County about pond proposals

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

RUPERT – Four local business people told the Minidoka County commissioners Monday that they are concerned about a proposal to develop the pond near Exit 2080 Interstate 84. Dan and Connie Paslay and Clayton and Karcen Fetzer, owners of Connor's Cafe, questioned Kelly Waltion's proposal to develop the property owned by the county.

"We're basically on a fact-finding mission," Connie Palsay said.

"We're basically on a factifinding mission." Comite Plassy said in mission." Comite Plassy said in heard Kelly Walton's proposal at the July 28th meeting and came away with more questions. The Palsay's wanted to know if the commissioners intended to lease or sell the property for community use or for commercial profit. Walton responded to the commissioners' request for proposals with an offer to buy the land and develop a fuel facility, campground-and restaurant.
"If you're going to give Kelly Walton a deal on a lease, while

the rest of us had to spend thou-sands of dollars for our property, it's just not fair," Doug Palsay said.

said.
Commission Chairman John Remsberg said he hopes that whatever the commission agrees on will contain provisions for maintaining the park, area around the pond, which the Idaho Department of Fish and Game maintains as an urban fishery.
"We want to fit into every-hody's scheme of things for the good of the comminute." Anything that's done there will have, a post post of the comminute. Anything that's done there will have, a post post of the comminute. Anything that is not the series of the contained of the c ıa. Commission Chairman John

Times News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

DIG DEEP.

Burial may no longer be an option

Cassia considers cremation for indigent dead as cemetery costs rise

By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

Burley - Not everyone has
the money to pay for a burial
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as it has been around, but with
burial prices rising and public
funds shrinking, county commissioners are considering remation as an alternative.
The county buys grave sites at
Burley's Pleasant View Center
vin groups of six for a total
52,400, or \$400 per grave. That

cost is part of a \$1,400 price tag per indigent burial.
Despite the cost, commission-ers decided Monday to buy six more grave sites at Pleasant -View and to continue burying the county's deceased indigents.
Cremation would cost the county about \$750 per death, Prosecutor Stephen Bywater said. That is \$550 less than a burial.
The biggest consideration for commissioners, Bywater said, was whether county-mandated cremation is something people might want.

might want.
"We haven't seen a broad

enough acceptance," Bywater said. "We are not sure what peo-ple in the county really want

one."
But the point may be moot.
The county may have too many
problems creating a policy that
takes one more option away
from people left with few choices to start with.
Family members are allowed
to either bury or cremate, and
should have the right to choose,
Payne Mortuary funeral director
Kewin Bodily said.
A disadvantaged family must
apply to the county for indigent

status, before the mortuary will begin the process, Bodily said. But each family has the right to request cremation. "People have the right of choice," he said, "The county had better be very careful in cre-uting a mandate that forces peo-ple to crematu." County-mandated cremation could be a problem if a person's religion requires they be buried instead of cremated, Bodily said.

Times-News staff writer Kurt Friedemann can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

Post Falls Critter Catcher prowls for pests

POST FALLS (AP) — For the most part, people in North Idaho like animals. But not the gopher that pokes holes in the lawn, the raccoon that attacks the cat or the beaver that floods the pasture. For those unwanted visitors, people call Dave Morelli, aka the Critter Catcher. "They've got something that's not cute and cuddly anymore," he said. "It's P.O.'d and grumpy."

said.

he said. "It's P.O.'d and grunpy."
An ex-cop who studied wildlife biology in college, Morelli has been a trapper for 25 years. Nuisance animals are his specialty. He gets referrals from Idaho wildlife officials and animal-contour contour workers who are prepared to deal only with dogs and cats. Morelli has developed a reputation for not harming the animals he captures. The devices tusses don't resemble the pointy-tooth traps that many people associate with animal capture.

Dave Morelli, a critter catcher, gingerly approaches a skunk trap to make sure that the skunk is sleeping before moving the trap. Morelli helps homeowners get rid of nulsance animals. He has developed a reputation for not harming the animals he captures.

"I'm constantly revising things to make the animals more confortable," he said. Morelli said he has killed only three raccoons in four years.

Most people want their nui-sances to be taken into the woods and released. "People do care," he said. "Sometimes they care to the

point where they won't let me rear the animal if it can't be redocated."
Part of the job is learning the tendencies of the animals Morelli is trying to capture. "Skunks don't knock overgarbage cans, usually," he told one customer over the phone. "That sounds more like a 'coon to me."

He knows that raccoons like marshmallows and cats typically don't. He's proud that he could catch six stray domestic cats that were plaguing a Coeur d'Alean enighborhood without trapping a single beloved house net.

trapping a single belowed house pet.
Theresa Wheeler attests to the value of Morelli's services. The manager of Falls Apartments near the Spokane River, Wheeler has hired Morelli tremove birds from dryer vents and marmons who were digging holes in the apartment lawn. "He's a jovel in the rough," Wheeler said.

An employee of Mountain Home's Hiddieston Well drills a 200-foot well last weekend for Raft River Electric Co-op in Malta. The well will provide heat for the

co-op's main building.

Mom arrested after dead girls found in hot apartment

Ios Angolos Times

FRESNO, Caif. — The bodies, baby face up in a crib and a toddler wedged beneath a bed, were discovered Sunday night in the 96-degree apartment, the windows shut and the air conditioning dicked off.

Investigators said the two young sisters were left alone for four days inside a stilling Fresno apartment before succumbing to dehydration and death. Police surmise the girls died one day dere being abandoned during a 105-degree heat wave.

"They died in a closed-up apartment on the hottest day of the year while their mother was out looking for drugs," Fresno Police Li. Jerry Davis, the head of homitide, said Monday.

We're still trying to trace her

"We're still trying to trace her movements but it appears that she was gone from the apartment from Wednesday to Sunday."
The 22-year-old panel property of the property of th

he had abver seen the woman in-the neighborhood before. "She was screaming and acting crazy," Rodriguez told The Fresno Bee. "She said she was looking for her little baby. I old her that her baby wasn't in my van."

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He said she left but soon returned with police officers, who could not make sense of her statements that her children had been kidnapped.

Police suspect that Lowe was under the influence of drugs and may have conceted the kidnapping story as a way to explain the deaths.

Lowe directed police to her home. Officers found the upper-level, two-bedroom apartment shut tight with the air conditioning unit turned off. They surmise

that the oldest child, Ebony, may have crawled under the bed in search of a cooler place and died there. The children showed no other signs of trauma. "We're talking about either hypothermia, dehydration or a combination of the two," said a spokesman for the Fresn County coroner. "They were normal, healthy looking kids. They didn't appear to be malnourished and there was no obvious trauma on them."

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The apartment manager said Lowe had moved in with one child in July 1995 and was receiv-ing public assistance checks. This was a few months after she spent more than a year in prison on a narcoties conviction and was paroled, according to the Cali-fornia Department of Corrections.

Exchange .

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Jerome Country High School
auditorium.
But as part of the proposed
deal, Jerome County would buy
about 1,300 acres southwest of
the intersection in hopes of
reselling it as residential property, Jerome Country Commissomer Roy Prescott said.
Money generated from the sale
of that land to the county and the
country's turnary mund sales to
developers could have been a selected
and commission and the recreation
and commission area. Baker said.
The plan hinges on the state
Department of Lands, the
Crossroads Ranch and the Thorn
Creek Cattle Co. trading their
land in the interchange area for
BLM lands elsewhere.
Those entities have all agreed
to trade-but no BLM-land-outside the interchange area has
yet been earmarked to close the
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bargain, Prescott said.
Another important - and costly - feature of the plan is getting
sewer lines from Jerome to the
proposed residential development area.
Sewer lines could be paid for

Sewer lines could be pain tor by private parties, or they might also be funded by a Clean Water Act grant, Prescott said. Meanwhile, a water and sewer taxing district that already exists in the proposed residen-tial development area could

fund water services to homes built there, he said.

A wellhead protection plan for the city of. Twin Falls major water supply, which lies under he land Jerome County would buy, is also part of the plan, Prescott said.

Earlier in the day the Twin Falls City Council agreed to support the project as a way to help protect the city's major water source.

Backers hope to fund much of the project through grants.

"What we have outlined today won't cost the general taxpayers a dime," Prescott said when asked what new taxes the plan might generate.

a dime," Prescott said when asked what new taxes the plan might generate. The area may also someday include a some sort of geological and hydrological research center—of the states colleges and universities, Meyerhooffer said. The next step is to get citizens, committees involved, Prescott said. Included in handouts at the forum were signt-up sheets for committees dealing with every-uspect of the plan from cultural resources to planning and legal compliance. Meetings for the citizen's committees, which will be charged with coming up with further recommendations to the county, "should start next month, Prescott said.

Christian Slater arrested on assault charges at party

LOS ANGELES — Actor Christian Slater was booked Monday on suspicion of assault with a deadly weapon and battery after he had a fight at a party and then was involved in altercation with police officers who were attempting to question him, police said.
Early Monday morning, police responded to a 911 call at a high-rise condominium in West Los Angeles, said Detective Ron Phillips.

West Los Angeles, -Phillips. "During the arrest of Christian Slater, he

became involved in an altercation with the arresting officers," Phillips said.
Slatter, 27, was later released on \$50,000 bail.
Phillips said detectives are investigating "three crime reports ... naming Christian-Slater as a suspect. ... We're not going to gio into any of the details on any of the assaults. They're still being investigated, so we're nor going to discuss them."
There are two separate assault with a dead, by weapon reports and one battery report, the police detective said. He said no drugs were

found at the condominium.

Slater, who starred in "Broken Arrow" and "Interview With the Vampire", was a visitor and didn't live in the high rise.

Last year, Slater and his then-girlfriend settled a palimony suit in which Nina Huang sought half the actor's earnings during the time they lived together. Terms of the settlement were not made public.

Slater had a previous brush with the law. He was arrested on Dec. 23, 1994, at New York's Kennedy International Airport for carrying a pistol in his luggage.

Is the lack of a father bad?

What disorcing couple hasn't head horror stories about what the split might do to their children? Especially if Mam is left to nove the kids aboue. A father's ground well special some in the home, according to almost every father's ground, could well split doom for fitte box, britle girls and the future of the nation.

Not necessarily, according to a new study from the University of Southern California and the University of Southern California and the University of Southern California in the University of the California status are taken into account, children raised by single mothers are nearly as likely addining to succeed in adult.

raised by single mothers are nearly as likely to succeed in adult-hood, and, interestingly enough, they are even more likely to succeed than children raised in homes headed by a stepfather or single futher.

homes headed by a stepramer of a single father.

"Kids from male-headed house-holds, single dads, do worse socioeconomically than kids from mother-headed homes and also

mother-headed homes and also two-parent stepfamilies," said USC sociologist Timudy liblarr, the study's lead author.

The study analyzed a survey of 22,761 men ranging in age from 25 to 64. They had been asked to report the occupations of the head of the household in which they grew up and to list their own occupations. All occupations were ranked on a 100-point scale, will 100 requiring the most education and returning the most income.

mcome.

Men from traditional families averaged 42 on the scale, while

men in mother-headed house-holds averaged 40, no matter whether the mothers had been divorced, widowed or never mar-ried. Children from other types of nontraditional families ranked 35.

Previous studies from the mid Previous studies from the analogs on have presumed that children did poorly in single-mother homes because the structure itself was "pathological." Even researchers skeptical about the

The net effect of these studies indicate there's a price to be paid for deleting one of the traditional pairs, and the old-fashioned and to hove a more and a

dad is still a pretty good idea.

- Jeffery Evans, health science administrator for the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development

effects of fantily structure on chil

effects of family structure on children's development have pushed for policies to bring a man into a divorced home because of his psycheck.

"They assume if-there's a divorce, you've got to have policies to encourage remarks of the properties of the properties of added income," Biblars said. "Cur findings challenge that to some extent."

Most negative effects were due to the greater likelihood that single mothers would be unemployed, Biblars aid. "When you compare two-parent households where fathers were managerial/professional with kiden whose single mothers were managerial/professional. There's not a tot of difference between the socioeconomic outcomes as they

get into adulthood." The researchers suspected a stepparent's extra income may be offset by other issues and problems that can arise, such as a greater emotional distance or uncertainty and more conflict. "Bringing a man into the home doesn't mean kids will get a high level of investment from that stepparent," Bibliam said.

doesn't mean kids will get a high level of investment from that stepparent," Biblarr said.
The analysis suggests that, "if you want you'r kid to maintain the same status or class you're in, having Mom around and plugged into the family is me status or class you're in, having Mom around and plugged into the family is me status or class you're in, having Moment you're know, health science administrator for the Mation-Institute-of-Child-Health and Human Development. Until recently, however, much more was more known about mothers than fathers, and the evidence is of far from clear yet about which gender purent-is more important, and for what at which gender purent-is more important, and for what a which gender purent-is father involvement.

what extent is father involvement good?"

It now appears that fathers contribute by helping kids develop street smarts and that they take on a more significant role in the later years of a child's development, he said, it is also clear that after a divorce, joint custody makes a difference in promoting father involvement — and it is a beneficial to the fathers as it is to the children.

After a divorce, he said, "You'd hate to see moms cut out, and you'd hate to see moms cut out, and you'd hate to see dads cut out.

"The net effect of these studies indicate there's a price to be paid

"The net effect of these studies indicate there's a price to be paid for deleting one of the traditional pairs, and the old-fashioned notion that it's good to have a mom and a dad is still a pretty good idea."

Direct approach is best bet for teaching neighbor's kids

DEAR ABBY: I think you missed the boat with "Nor Everyone's Mone," in today's world, it deals will be a sound in the sound of the sound

"Time to wash up and set the table."

2. Encourage them to help you garden. There is nothing like a sense of ownership to foster pride.

3. Take time to teach. There's nothing wrong with house rules like, "At our house we don't call names," or, "Here we use 'please and 'thank you." Set limit, It may take many repetitions to get results. Be patient, but firm.

1. Have given up my lawn and most of my garden for now. The few short years of childhood are worth more than a few blades of

DEAR ABBY Ableal ...

grass. I'm enjoying the sounds of basketball-and Rollerblades, water fights and kids selling lemonade. I can grow plants any time, but my kids are young for may a short while.

—ANN ARDICKOM.

DEAR MOM: Many readers wrote offering different approaches to problems with neighborhood children. Read on for one of my Javorites.

ABBY: This is the more to "Not Everyone Manual Faculty of the mother with set the form of the mother with set the form of the mother who set the form of the mother who set the form persons of more form persons of more form persons of more form persons of more form persons of the mother with the first sage, a couple with two little girls, ages 3 and 4, moved in next door. Spring was approaching and I could hardly wait until my hybrid tullps bloomed. When the blossoms

I stood admiring-them one morning, then left on an errand. When I returned one hour later, someone had picked all the petals off the tulips. The guilty parties left a trail of petals leading to their house.

left a trail of petals leading to their house.

I knocked on the door and spoke to the mother of the two girls. I pointed out that I wasn't angry, just upset I asked her not to punish the children, but to punish the children was the children w

ask for.

- THOMAS GROTHE,
LAKELAND, MINN.
DEAR THOMAS: How diplomatic! You deserve a bouquet of
tulips for neighborly dispute resolution.

Depression could be linked to insomnia suffered decades earlier

The Dalles Morning News
People who have insomnia in
their 20s are more likely to develop depression decades later, a
new study suggests,
Researchers from Johns
Hopkins University School of
Medicine have followed more
than 1,000 men who were medical students at the university
from 1948 to 1964. Hen who
reported insomnia or problems
stepping under stress during medical school were about twice as
likely to suffer from depression
later in life than students who
didn't report sleep problems. The
researchers found that the

increased risk due to insomnia could last at least 30 years. However, the findings don't mean that insomnia is a sure sign-of depression later on. "If you have insomnia in your 20's, don't start to get wild and woolly that you'll be depressed later,' said Dr. John Rush, a psychiatrist at the University of Texas Southwestern Medical Center at Dallas. Manufol distriction of the Medical Control of the Control o

The study, published in a recent issue of the American Journal of Epidemiology, focused only on men — mostly. Caucasian — because most of the medical students at the time were within men of the John Scholmer of the Joh

Older women struggle with divorce

The Orlando Sentinel

The Orlando Sentland

ORLANDO, Fin. — Like most girls recared in middle-class families in Orlando during the 1950s, Vivian Pace was groomed for a like as a wife and mother. The control of the start, the 19 year-old clasped the gromine of "id death do us part" as tightly as she had her bridal branguer of snow-shife muss.

For years that wedding promise seched fulfilled. The affect all years of marriage promise seched fulfilled There a half-century of living and most of it married, Vivian James was alone, confused, uncertain. "I had been raised to graduate high school, find a husband, have 25 kids. . and live happile year strength of the control of the promise seched to the confused on School, find a husband, have 25 kids. . and live happile year atter, "said James, of Orlando, now 52, who recains her married name. Soon after the divorce, it actually hit me! I was a 50-year-old woman ...and single. Where do I begin?"

That is a question a growing tamber of women who reached

do I begin?"

That is a question a growing number of women who reached adulthood before the 1960s are pondering as they struggle to redefine their lives in later life

after a divorce.

In 1970 only 4.77 percent of women between the ages of 45 and 64 were divorced, according to the U.S. Census Bureau; by

Action for women contemplating divorce

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household expenses. This will help to resolve any discrepancies that may surface when negotieting your settlement.

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☐ Cather Information about your and your spouse's financial situation. Keep or photocopy as much as possible, including wills, life insurance policies, mortgage deeds, cer or other loan documents, credit cerd genements, peralan and investment information, checking and savings statements for the past three parts, and a list of the optation of your bank according to the contract of your bank according to the contract of your bank according to the contract of your spouse of financial advisers.

1995 their ranks had swelled to

Divorce tarnishes the tradition Divorce tarnishes the traditional roles many women age 50- and older were socialized to accept. The stress of divorce often is elevated by age-related conditions such as menopause and the role of caregiver to aging, infirm relations.

tives.

As these women — many of whom went from sharing a home with parents to sharing one with their husband — take baby-steps have their new single life, they often face wrenching emotional, financial and legal decisions with which they have little experience

which they have little experience making.
It can take women two to five years to recast themselves as single women, experts say, once they come to terms with the loss of their marial partner, familiar patterns and expectations.
In so doing, older women, unlike their male counterparts, must grapple with issues wate as age-bias in dating and the substantial danger of trumbling into poverty because many lack job skills and receive little or no alimony in divorce settlements.







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SPORTSQUOTE

66 A few years ago, I was content to shoot my age. Now I'm happy to shoot

my body temperature.

El Paso, Texas, golfer Elmer Trawle, 82, who plays three times a work

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Junior golf

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IN BRIEF

Free sport physicals for Miniko females

RUPERT – Free physicals, offered by the district, for female fall athletes will be today from 6 to 8 par. Those interested need to go to the Occupational Health Building, located behind Mindoka Memorial Hospital at 1224 Eighth St., Suite 3.

Anderson is Blue Lakes champ with score of 173

TWIN FALLS – Jackie Anderson shot a 173 over two days Thursday and Friday to win the Blue Lakes Country Club ladies' championship. Robbie Robertson took first place net honors with a 143.

Pullin scores hole-in-one at Candleridge on Sunday

TWIN FALLS - Michelle Pullin notched a hole-in-one at Candleridge Sunday. Pullin used a 6-iron on the seventh hole. Witnesses included Mike, Tyler and Tommy Bloxham.

Junior barrel racing slated for this week in Gooding

GOODING - Anyone interested in com-eting in the junior barrel racing hursday, Friday and Saturday at the ooding County Fair rodeo needs to sign Gooding County Fair rodeo needs to sign up Wednesday. To sign up call 536-2591 between 8 a.m. and noon on Wednesday.

Canyon Springs will hold club championship soon

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TWIN FALLS - Canyon Springs Golf
Course will hold its club championship
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Minico football practices begin Wednesday, 8 a.m.

BUPERT - Practice for the Minico High School football team begins Wednesday, mining from 8-10 am, and again from 6-8 p.m... Interested players need to pick up their equipment at the high school today from 7-8 p.m. for jumior and seniors and 8-9 p.m.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



Forever young 60-year-old wants to play ball

ASHLAND, Ohio - From a distance, he looks like any other defensive back lining up for footwork drills. Get closer, and the differences become evident. Edgard Barreto is not just another kird riving out for Ashland's

just another kid trying out for Ashtands. Division II football team. At age 60, he's not a kid at all. "I have it," Barreto said Monday after the first practice in a week of two-aday sessions. "Hanging around with these must is creat."

the first practice in a week of twisaday sessions. "Hanging around with these pays is great."

A retired themisty teacher sporting a gold stud in his left car. Barreto will return to Ashland, his undergraduate alma mater, this fall to begin work on a master's degree in sports science.

He also wants to return to the football field, where he played for the Eagles on special teams from 1934-38. He has two semesters of eligibility left, and under NCAA rules for Division II and III there's no time restriction on when be can use them and no age limit.

The idea of a 60 year old chasing men 40 years his junior may seem cray, but it matches Barreto's lifestyle. Having completed more than 200 marathons, including two a weekend for a year. Barreto said he and his family have

never been limited by social norms.

"We try very hard not to be patterned by society, not to behave our age," lie said.

But warning to compete and actually playing college football are two different things.

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ent things.

<u>Farley coach Gary Keller said it's</u>

Barreto milkely will see action.

"We have a policy that we dress everybody on the team," Keller said.

"We're not going to discriminate in terms of who's going to be on the side-lines."

terms of who s going to be off the suc-lines.

Although Barreto, is in great shape, he lacks the size (5-foot-10, 180 pounds), speed and agility required to shadow the speediest receivers. High probably spend, much of greatice, and all sesson, watching, his coachies said.

I just don't want to put him in a sin-ation where he's going to get hart, Keller said.

That didn't seem to deter Barreto after his first full practice Monday morning, Despite observing all contact drills, he couldn't wait for the afternoon session.

arrange consistency great." Barreto said.
"I feel absolutely great." Barreto said.
"I'm never discouraged."
Barreto's teammates encouraged him
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Above, Edgard Barreto, 60, of Naples, Fla., bobbles a pass during football practice with ABOVE, cogare darrees, ov. or nappes, ria., business a pass saming revision practice with Ashland College Monday, Berreto played for Ashland in the fifties and is now working out as a detensive back with the team and working on a masters in Sports Science. Left. Barreto stretches with the team before practicing.

Vandals open football practices

MOSCOW - University of Idaho foot-hall coach-Chris-Tormey-surveyed. Sunday's practice field and liked what he saw in the 94 players geared up for the Vandals' Aug. 30 opener at the Air Force Academy.

"They came back in excellent condition," said Tormey, who begins his third season as head coach at Idaho. "The attitude is very upbear."

The numbers increased by one Sunday with the addition of limenan Patrick Ventke, a 62, 290 populaer from Essen, Germany.

While Tormey is pleased with the look of the veterans, he found additional reason to smile at the fallented group of 22 freshmen, some of whom will be a



factor this fall.

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In particular, he liked safeties
David Smith (Bloomington, Calif.) and
Scott Goss. (Riverside, Calif.).
Offensive lineman Mike McAllister
made a big impression when he bench
pressed 450 lbs. during Saturday's fitness testing.

They came back in excellent ... condition. The attitude is very upbent.

- Chris Tormey. Vandals head coach

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Two Idaho players who caught the
attention of the Vandal coaches are
Lewiston linebacker Laki Ab II is
Boise (Boral) running back Bobby Grey.
The Vandals continue two-aday practices at 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. through
Friday. On Saturday, they practice at 9
am. before a 2 pun. scrimmage,
Idaho's high-powered volleyhall teabegan drills Sunday under first-year
coach Carl Ferreira.

ARLINGTON, Va. - DNA evidence links Mary Albert to a bite mark on the back of the woman who says the sports caster sexually assaulted her, according to a police lab report released Monday. The genetic tests also link Albert to semen stains recovered from the woman's underwear and skin, the report by the Virginia state crine lab omchaded. The report is part of the sadony and assault case against Albert, who has denied the woman's allegations. The NRC sportscaster has not emerced a plea and goes to trial Sept. 22 in Arlington County Groult Goart. The Virginia Division of Fortensis Science report found only a bin, 25 hillion chance that some of the complex states of the same states of the

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The Associated Press

'Moo ve' over, greener pastures are here

Golfers dodge heifers, cowpies

CABOT, Vt. - The hazards on this golf course are trickier than sand traps or a doglep. There are cows standing tran-quilly between you and the hole, dung piles underfoot and heifers nibbling at your shirt.

qualty between you and the note, oung piles underfoot and heifers mibbling at your shirt.

"I think there's something very tranquil about whizzing a golf ball past a heifer's head on a Sunday afternoon, said Anson Tebbetts, who opened the five-scree course last year on his family's 110-year-old dairy farm.

Dozens of playvrs took to the seven-hole course in the past year, drawn both the hilly, challenging terrain of a working pasture and the sight of distant hillide farms and forests. Closer up, golfers can see a barn, patches of this-test of the seed of the seed

course.

—Play was slow, often coming to a halt as golfers searched for their balls in tall weeds, niles of muddy hay, or hazards more pungent.

"I guess instead of water hazards, there are biohazards," said Tim Lewis.



Joe Carroll of Burlington, VT., lines up a short chip shot on hole No. 5 while playing in the 2nd annual Cabot Cow invitational as a Jersey helfer maintains the Iringe of the green. Players from around the region played a 7-hole course fald out in a cow pasture.

who like Tebbetts is a WCAX-TV

who like Tebbetts is a WCAN-IV reporter.
Peter Ellsworth of New York City said: "Golf is an impossible game, any where, anyway — you're constantly dealing with frustration, with humilia-tion."

tion."

Tebbetts doesn't-worry-too-much about the cows getting hurt, even though they get close, enough to nibble on the goffers' clothing. He does, however, choose young heifers for the goff parture because they aren't being milked

is out in a cow pasture.

throw off the animals milk production.

The night before the tournament, Tebbetts lad to replace the tablecloth flags at the holes because the cows had caten them.

Still, Tebbetts expects to keep the course the way it is, with cows full time, and golf in the summer. At least the cows make maintenance essier.

"This is an organic golf course," Tobbetts said. "Its only tertilized by the Jersey beilers."

Braves beat Marlins

ATLANTA (AP) - The Atlanta Braves gained some breathing from in the NL East, beating the Forind Markins 21 Monday night when Donny Bautista (Monday night barded sacrifice fly proper to the property of the contract of the property of the mining run as the mining ru

The Marlins, who have an 8-4 advantage over the NL champions this year, left Atlanta 5's games behind the Braces after splitting a four-game series contested in a playoff-like atmosphere a Turner Field.

Eefils-Heredia (4-2) walked.

Eyan Klessko to lead off the ninth, Mark Lemke bunted the runner over and Javy Jupez was walked intentionally. Jay Powell

then walked Tony Graffanino walked to load the bases, and Bautista flied to right fielder Gary Sheffield, whose throw to the plate was high.

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Astros 8, Mets 3

NEW YORK - Jeff Bagwell,
whose support helped Pete
Harnisch come back from clinical
depression, homered and douhed off his friend as Houston
heat. New York fog, its, third
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from the illness that had side
ilined him since opening day, the
allowed eight runs and 10 hits
seven for extra bases – in only 4
23 innings.

Steelers crush Eagles

PITTSBURGH (AP) – Jason Glabon scred one and set up another of the three first-half touchdowns generated by Pittsburgh's defense and the Steelers remained unbeating the second of the steelers remained unbeating the second of the steelers remained unbeating the second of the second

characters of their first winning textiletion record in coach Bill Cowher's six seasons. Stewart's statistics - 4-of-9 for 24 yards and two touchdowns - were the worst of his three exhibition starts. But he has yet to throw ain intercreption, and the Steeders have sourced on all but wor of the nine. But while the Steeders were cruising to their third consecutive relatively easy preseason victory, the Engles' unsettled situation at quarterback and on the offensive line became even more muddled. Buth starter Rodney Peete and backup Ty Detmer committed unchdown producing tyrnovers, and an offensive line the Touch and the Common starters at three positions allowed three first half sacks.

Blue Jays devour Tigers

TORONTO (AP) — Pat Hentgen pitched eight strong innings and Benton Sontiago hit a grand slam Monday night to power and 8.2 struck out two and walked one in winning his fourth straight decision. The right-hander, who leads the AL wind eight complete games, is 6-0 against the Tigers the past two loronto mee 2933 oct.
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Hentgen (13-7) allowed seven hits, struck out two and walked one in winning hits fourth straight decision. The right-hander, who leads the Al, with eight complete games, is 6-0 against the Tigers the past two seasons.
Santiago's grand slam off Mike Myers in the eighth was his ninth-homer this season and sixth career grand slam, loe Carteer and Carlos Delgado hit onnever twe homers off Kevin Javis (0.2) in the sixth humiss.

in the sixth inning.

Tony Clark and Bobby
Higginson homered for Detroit.

Rangers 8, Red Sox 3

Roston - Benji Gil hit a three-run homer for his first career hit in Fenway Park, then added two singles to lead Texas past Boston. Gil struck out in the first to drop to 0-for-21 lifetime in

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TENNIS

Yankees 11, Twins 0

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MINNEAPOLIS - Tino
Martiner hit his major leagueleading 38th homer, the most he
y Yankee first baseman in of
years, in New Yorks 110 victory
year the slumping Minnesota
Tohnson Munday might
Martiner's three-tun drive in
the fourth inning gave him the
most homers hy a Yankee first
baseman since Lour Gehrig hit 49
in 1936.
That paye the Yankees a 7-0

n 1936.
That gave the Yankees a 7-0 lead and helped move them with in 4 1/2 games of tille litest-place Baltimore in the AL East. New York is 21-10 since the All-Star break.

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throughout the morning. They
cheered-and-yielded "That's it
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can move as well and run as well as he does," said senior safety Chris Fichtner, "For his age I'd Say he's doing real well-We're all-continu him or "

rooting him on."
Fichtner feels Barreto, of Naples, Fla, is being treated like any other incoming first-year player. But he is glad Barreto will

ONTHE AIR

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Baseball, Pirates at Braves

not participate in contact drills.
"I really don't know if I could hit him as hard as Int samebody in a rame," he said..."Intild-let fough."
Barreto clearly knows his physical limitations.
"My knees have been through so many marathons and I ran so

much that I just can't keep up with the young guys," he said. But, he notes, Ashland's motto is "Accent the Individual"

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"And that's exactly what they do," he said. "I didn't get kicked out. That's why regardless of how bad I am or how short I fall I'm not going to walk out."

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Torretta released from Seahawks

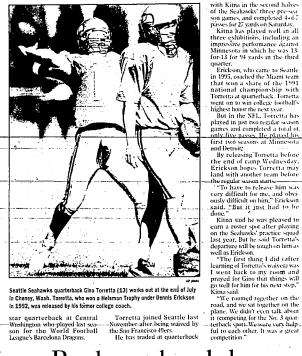
Kyle out for season with injury

CHENEY, Wash. (AP) - Gino Torretta, who won a Heisman Trophy under Demis Erickson in 1992, was released by his former college coach Monday with two days to go in the Seattle Seahawke transing comp. The Monday of the Company of the

Miami.
The move leaves Jon Kitna asthe Seahawks No. 3 quarterback
behind starter John Friesz and
backup Warren Mom.
Erickson also said a right shoulder injury that Jason-Byl sauffered in Sauturday \$2.147 lass at
San Francisco will force the
reserve linebacker to sit out the
entire season.
An examination in Seattle on
Monday confirmed that Kyle suffered a torn rotator culf, Erickson
said.

said.
Initial X-rays taken in San Francisco had indicated that the third-year player might merely have broken a collarbone and could be back within several

have broken a construous amount of back within several weeks. Erickson said the 27-year-old Torretta has performed well at training camp and hadn't "done anything to merit being waived." "We refeased him not because he didn't do a good job, but because Kitan's playing real well, and we think he's the gay of-the-future for us." Erickson said. Kitna is the 24-year-old former



Seattle Seahawks quarterback Glao Torretta (13) works out at the end of July in Cheney, Wash. Torretta, who won a Helsman Trophy under Dennis Erickso in 1992, was released by his former college coach.

star quarterback at Central -Weshington who-played last-sea-son for the World Football League's Barcelona Dragons.

Torretta joined Seattle last November-after-being waived by the San Francisco 49ers. He has traded at quarterback

among 1st-day winners with Kitna in the second halves of the Scalhawke' three pre-sea-son games, and completed 4-dr. 7-pisses for 27 yards on Suturday. Kitna has played well in all three exhibitons, including an impressive performance against Minnesota in which he was 13-for-13 for 94 yards in the third quarter.

INDIAMANDIS AD - Former champion Waythe Ferreira was one or four seeded players to make the foundation of four seeded players to devance durance instrumed play Monday in the \$1 million RCA Champiocology. The 10th seeded Ferreira used in the seeded for the seede

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even well emough to get to the seminals. Ferreira said "But I'm inferejerting tordorthat. The most eagerly awaited match of the day was sheddled with the said of the day was sheddled with the said was the said was the said was the said was the world A capacity roawd was expected to see the slumping Agasst, whose ranking has sayled to fath after boring in the first nound of three straight four naments.

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STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -

Tennis roundup

3,6-3. Ninth-seeded Irina Spirlea of organia trailed Miho Saeki of

6-3,6-3
Nuth-seeded Irina Spirica of Romania trailed Milo Socki of Japan 6-4, 0-3, 3-1 when their march was halterliv darkess. Tournature of triendy amounced Mondar that ternage ensistent of Anna Konrinkova of Russia had withdrawn, or the Charles of Russia had withdrawn in the Charles States, but the application of the Mondar of the Mo

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Glenn signs; Boulware heads home looked fine and we'll just have to see how he feels tomorrow." 閜

While Tarik Glenn finally agreed to start his NFL career with the Indianapolis Colts on Monday, Peter Boulware, the Baltimore Ravens' No. 1 pick, headed home with no end to his holdout in sight.

holdour in sight.
Contract negotiations with the
defensive end out of Florida
State have reached an impasse.
"Over the last three days, the
Ravens and the agents for Peter
Boulware have exchanged a number of proposals and discussed a variety of contract, possibilities.
We have not been able to reach
an agreement and, at present, there are no meetings or discussions scheduled," the Ravens
said in a statement.
"It is our understanding that

sions scheduled," the Ravens said in a statement.
"It is our understanding that 'Peter's agents have recommended that Peter return to Florida."
Boulware had been slated to start at strong side linebacker, a new position he began learning at two minicumps.
Meanwhide, Gleno, the 19th pick overall out of California, agreed to a five-year contract, and is expected to be at practice on Tuesday.
Clenn had been projected as the team's starting left tackle, but second-round draft pick'

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Just when it seemed as if the

Roundup

Adam Meadows has moved into that spot during Glenn's holdout. Still, the arrival of Glenn will be welcomed by an offensive line that remains one of the team's biggest concerns. The Colts have had their quarterbacks sacked 10 times in two exhibition games. Colts fullback Roosever Potts also ended his holdout by agreeing to turms Monday. Potts had been sent a five-day letter last week and did not report by the Friday deadline, a decision that means he is incligated to the collection of the regular season.

Phillips will continue

playing despite arrest

Broncos

One week after rupturing a right biceps tendon, John Elway returned to the practice field, increasing speculation that the distribution of the provided of the provid

Ravens

Ravens
Baltimore got some good news
with middle linebacker Ray Lowis,
returning to practice for the fitnes since soffering a frightening
neck injury on July 29.
"Sometimes when you're on
the ground, you think the worst,
he said." Lucklily, it wasn't like
that. It was a sharp pain, but it's
over and I'm back. I don't even
think about it anymore."

Bills general manager John Bills general manager John Butler and Bruce Smith's agent, Leigh Steinberg, met for several hours, but while progress was made, discussions ended without a new deal.

They were attempting to restructure a five-year offer worth \$22 million that Smith had previously rejected.

"Nothing is done, Steinberg told The Associated Press by telephone from Smith's home. "We had good discussions. We plan to continue tomorrow."

Panthers

Kevin Greene's holdout has prompted coach Dom Capers to

Raiders

Lorento Lynch, treing to wan back his starting safety spot from James Trapp, missed practice with a sore back and may be sidelined for a few days.

But Lynch said he may be able to play in Saturday's exhibition game against New Orleans.

"I just tried to work through it and I got to a point where I couldn't work through it anymore," Lynch said Monday, "I'll take a couple of days off.

Tiger arms himself for Winged Foot

MAMARONECK, N.Y. (AP) Tiger Woods hit his tee shot on
the first hole at Winged Golf
Club down the middle, played his
approach to the green then wan-

the first hole at Winged Golf. Club down the middle, played his approach to the green then wandered off into the rough grown extra long for this week's PGA Championship.

He took a ball from his pocket, tossed it into the tangled grass and watched it disappear from sight. He tossed norther ball and it too vanished.

"I could hit it if I was going that way," Woods with a laugh, taking a stance that aimed back down the fairway toward the tee, which was a stride away the grain of the grass.

Never more than a stride away from Woods at any time during the nine-hole practice round Monday was batch Harmon, his coach and the famed teacher whose father was the professional at Winged Foot for 33 years. Harmon watched with amusement as Woods tossed the balls into the rough and saw them disoppen. Then he leaned over and offered Woods wise advice from his years around Winged Foot.

"Better keep it in the fairway,"

Harmon said.

Both men toared wight haughter, but there were no wiser words for this week's PGA.

The rough is to pat Winged Foot—the PGA says to 4 1/2 inches but it was more fike a half-foot in many places — and the fairways have been narrowed. As always, the fairways and greens are guarded by sive bunkers.

The greens are narrow targets with extremely fast and severely sloped contours. Big greens, course architect A. Winged Foot. Missing the fairways will lead to real adventures.

It will take extremely will fast and mean gaff to get under par this week at Winged Foot. Missing the fairway will lead to real adventures.

It will take extremely will fair to the half dozen people five minutes to even find the ball.

Jose Maria Olazabal drove into the rough on No. 4—about-20 yards from the green, took a powerful aswing at his second shot and was able to advance the ball only about. 8) yards as tangled grass flew.

in stadium bombing The International Olympic Committee is to decide the host city on Sept. 5. The other candi-dates are Buenos Aires, Argentina; Cape Town, South Africa; Athens, Greece; and

Police doubt claim

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Authorities discount an extremise group's claim that it bombed the Olympic stadems that it bombed the Olympic stadems are the olimpic to the olimpic stadems and the olimpic stadems. Swedom's national news agency 11 received a letter Monday from a group that epposition of the Stadems was plotted the bembian Noone was injured in the preclaim explosion of Friday in which a small section of the stadems was damaged.

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The explosion scattered glass, root riles and debris from the press section of the 1912 arena the world's oldest Olympic venue still in regular use.

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The note to TI said staging the Olympics veryone involved in the preparations and arrange ments will be our targets. This includes a thietees and auditories, "the note said.

Cassel said investigators had no proof the bombing was onsected to anti-blave attacked poorts aronas seven times this summer since the government gave. Financial backing to Stockholm's bid.

Bid opponents contend the games would drain more money from Sweeden's cradle-to-grave welfare system, which has been hit by cutbacks in recent years.



LOS ANGELES (AP) – Just whom it seemed as if the Anaheim Angels were in perfect position for a run at their rist playoff spot in 11 years, leading thirter Tony Phillips was arrested for investigation of cocaine possession. What happens next for Phillips and the Angels is uncertain, but it appears the fiery infielder-outlieder will be with the team Tucsday night when it cheesa seven-game road trip in Chicago. "Tony is scheduled to rejoin "Tony is scheduled to rejoin" police, who said he bought as small quantity of free base occaine. The Orange County District Attorney's Office will review the case and decide what charges, if any, should be filed. That could take a while, according to an employee of the county who spoke on the condition of anonymity of the county who spoke on the condition of anonymity of the county who spoke on the condition of anonymity of the county who spoke on the condition of anonymity of the county who spoke on the condition of anonymity of the county who spoke on the condition of new properties a complaint," the employee said. "I'm sure that they have to food, of the work of the two darks of the tw opens a seven-game mad trip in Carlon ties and the team in Chicago, "Angels director of communications Bill Robertson said Monday. "What we need to do is let the legal process run its coirse, and we will reserve judgment until all the facts are compiled and reviewed." When asked if Phillips would play gainst the White Sox, Robertson and the Monager Terry Collins had said Sunday night that Phillips would play Tuesday night. Robertson said the Angels, who are being run by the Walt Season, wouldn't comment further Monday. Phillips, 38, was arrested early

Sunday morning by Anaheim police, who said he bought a small quantity of free base

move inside linebacker Micheal Barrow into Greene's old spot, left outside linebacker. Capers said the move was an experiment and Barrow could be switched back to his old spot, right inside linebacker, in the near future.

"We need to give this thing a few days and see how it works itself out," Capers said. Barrow joined the Panthers in February as an ourestracted frequent from Houston, He was specifically told he would play inside when he signed a free year, \$18.5 million deal.

At 16-foot 2.26 pennde Barrow is considered too light to play outside, but he said he's willing to give it a try.

Bubka's vault is defining moment

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - A weary and injured Sergei Bubka, fatigued from his first major champion-ship in two years, sat on a bench, ledd up six fingers and smiled for the television camera. He had just elinched his sixth consecutive pole vault title at the world championship in two years, sat on world championships and the burden of preserving his magnification of the second of the burden of preserving his magnification of the second of the second of the his sixth consecutive pole vault title in 1983, and now 14 years later, he was a champion again. The secret for his longevity? "I love the sport because of the competition and the atmosphere," I love the sport because of the competition and the atmosphere, he said. "I want to be the best." There is no doubt of that, Not only have he want the six world titles, he has set the world record 35 times (18 findows, 17 outdoors) during a career that spans two decades and will reach a third if he competes through the 2000 (Dympics, as planned.

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To put Bubka's accomplished which championships. There were some extennating circumstances, such as Carl Lewis There were some extennating circumstances, such as Carl Lewis mot competing in the long jump this year and decathlete Dan Offrien being injured, but others complerely failed. They included Americans Randy Barnes (shot put), Kenny Harrison (triple jump) and the Czech Republic's Jan Zedzny tiquelin.

Of the 1996 Olympic gold medalists, only seven added world trides, including Michael Johnson, Who won the admit the

Games and the 1995 worlds.

Of the 1995 world champions, only 10 retained their 'ittles, including Bubka and German discuss thrower Lars Ridéld, who collected his fourth consecutive gold medal.

For the first time in the champions are their times and the consecutive gold medal.

For the first time in the championships, no athlete won at least three gold medals or even three medals. The biggest winners were Americans Marion Jones, agold medalist in the women's 100 meters and 400 relay, and Allen Johnson smaller and the work of the winner of the winning 1,600 meter relay team. Bubka's sixth title was the defining moment of a championships that fuiled to produce a world record for the first time since 1987 when Ben Johnson mark in the 100 was later annulled for drug use. "It is not easy now to break world records," said Primo Nebiolo, president of track and feld's ruling body. "The level of our world records," said Primo Nebiolo, president of track and feld's ruling body. "The level of our world records," said Primo Nebiolo, president of track and feld's ruling body. "The level of our world records," said Primo Nebiolo, president of track and feld's ruling body. "The level of our world records," said Primo Nebiolo, president of track and feld's ruling body. "The level of our world records," said "The world records."

"U.S. men's coach Dean Hayes and a different theory for the lack of world records."

"There were too many rounds and it was too hot and bundd, "he was too hot and bundd, and the said." Also, many athletes had to get up at 5 o'clock in the morning our high first round heats at 8 o'clock. When you do that, you can't have a serious chance at a world record.

"Your body is already dead and you still have three more rounds to go. Your body now is from the East. If you're screwing up my clock again."



Sergel, Bubka Is on his way to making a successful clearance during the final of the pole vault at the World Track and Field Championships in Athens, Greece, Sunday.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

OSU names interim athletic director

CORVALUS, Ore. – W. Lee Schroeder, vice president for finance and administration at Oregon State University, has been named interm director of OSU's Department of Intercellegate Athletics. His succeeds Dutch Baughman, who stepped down last week. Schroeder, who came to USU in 1967 to teach engineering, will chair the search for a permanent director, to begin in two weeks. Schroeder, is a 1962 graduate of Washington State University, where he played football. He has held his current post since 1992.

Family of UCLA recruit offers car's papers

ICAM NOELES — The parents of incoming UCLA freshman basketball player Schea Cotton say they have produced documentation, including canceled checks, proving they are paying for the 1997 Ford Explorer their son is driving. The Cotton family was interviewed by NCAA officials as part of an investigation into vehicles being driven by basketball recruits, the Los Anglest Times reported Monday. NCAA investigator Carl Hicks and Rich Hercog, UCLA's director of campliance, met Cotton at his parents, home in nearby Long Beach for almost pea hours Sunday.

Study: 5 high school football players died

CHAPEL HILL, N.C.—Five high school football players died from injuries sustained while playing during the 1996 season, one less than the year before, according to a Lutversity of North Carolina study. Twelve other players, including one professional and one college player, also died while playing but from heart failure and other medical conditions, the study said.

The report also found that ratine people playing football were permanently paralyzed last year, including six in high school and three incelluors.

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"We found two heatstrokes' deaths in 1996," said FrederickMueller, chairman of the physical education, exercise and sport science at UNCChapel Hill. "During the 1995 season, there were four
heatstroke deaths, which made no sense since proper precautions
should prevent all such deaths."
Meuller said four of the five deaths were due to brain injuries. The
other death due to an injury came from a blow to the chest.

Gwynn released from hospital

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SAN DIEGO - San Diego Padres outfielder Tony Gwynn was
released from a Chicago hospital Monday, one day after having a
kidney stone surgically removed.
Gwynn was to fly back to San Diego on owner John Moores' private plane and was cleared by the medical staff to play in Monday
ingh's game against Montreal, club spokesman Glenn Getflere said.
Whether Gwynn played depended on what time he arrived in San
Diego and how he felt, Getflere said.
The seven-time NL batting, champion was diagnosed with the altment Friday night. He reported to Wrighey Field for Saturday's
game, but writhed in pain on the floor of the trainer's room in the
visitor's clubbuse, covered with blankers. He was taken to
Northwestern Memorial Hospital late in the afternoon and the stone
was removed arthroscopically on Sunday, Padres trainer Larry
Duensing said.

Checketts says he won't be Olympic boss

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SALT IARE CITY – Dave Checketts says he has no intention of leaving his present job heading Madison Square Garden to take over soleal overseer of the 2002 Vibriet-Games.
Checketts, whose name first surfaced in 1995 as a potential president and chief executive officer of the Salt Lake Olympic Organizing Committee, has been mentioned as a possible replacement for Tom Welch, who resigned July 20.

"I have no intentions of leaving my current position, nor have I bent out of the Committee of the Committee



Thompson ready for Pan Pacific Swim

.04 seconds in the 100-meter freestyle.

"I was excited to race her and get that high-quality competition," said Thompson, who got the state of the

at eight gold medals overall.

Thompson, of Stanford, Calif., led throughout and won in \$4.82 seconds, a meer record. Le finished in \$4.86, well off the world mark of \$4.01 she set in the world championships in Rome in 1994.

1994.
Le is among only five swimmers China sent to Fukuoka.
Team officials explained that China is in the midst of a training program for the world championships in Australia next

meter race, Thompson anchored the victorious American team in the 4 x 200 meter freestyle relay. Linksay Berke, of Los Angeles, and Ashley Whitney and de Flack and Ashley Whitney and de Flack and the control of the c

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After dummy's eight won, South diseared his club loser on the spade ace and then played diamonds, he cashed his ace and king, hoping to drop a doubleton honor or find a 3-3 split. He found neither and East soured two themonds for one down.

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*A Special Olympics benefit rendezvous, sponsored by the Southern Idaho Muzzle Loader's Association Inc., will be held Friday through Sunday at the Stoshone Basin Rendezvous Site in the South Hills. For more information and/or registration fees and times, call Jay "Jayhird" Edmons at 733-8615.

*Registration for the Buhl School District for the coming school year is planned for Aug. 19-21 in Buhl.

•A Meet the Teachers potluck will be held at 6 p.m. Sept. 9 on the front lawn of the Buhl middle school. Punch and rolls will be furnished. Bring your own table

•Registration for the coming school year in the Twin Falls School District will be held Aug. 19-22.

•The Redfish Luke Visitor Center will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

•Wendell Middle School registration will be held Thursday in the gym.

•A benefit yard sale, sponsored by the Liberty Christian Academy, will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 821 E. Ave. H in Jerome.

*The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club of Shoshone will meet Saturday and Sunday for a campout at Baker Creek Campground, located 15 miles north of Ketchum, the three miles west up Baker Creek For more information, call 886-2808 or 886-2510.

•The Gooding Scnior Citizens Organization will celebrate its 25th anniversary at an open house set for 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

*Cassia Regional Medical Center volun-teers will sell tickets for a fund-raising drawing at the Cassia County Fair mer-chants building Tuesday through Saturday.

•A potluck supper will be held by the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary at 6 p.m. Thursday at the VFW Hall, 554 Hiland Ave in Burley.

*Disaster preparedness classes will begin this week at the Red Cross office, 707 FSt in Rupert.

•A Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation class will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday in the board room at Cassia Regional Medical Center in Burley.

We want your news

Kids find adventure in the outdoors

KETCHUM-Children and adults love this year's Youth Adventure Program so much the excursions are filled to capaci-ty each time, according to director Anita Smith.

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Twice ack in July and "August the August the August the August the August the Environmental Resource Center for outdoor learning at 9 a.m. and returning at 5 p.m.

Parents can have a day to themselves after dropping children ages 8 to 13'st the ERC in Ketchum. The organization transports its charges by van, and asks only that children bring a bag lunch for the outings. "It helps a lot of parents who need to have their kids occupied," said Smith.

Smith.

Last year, the trips ran 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and weren't as popular. This year, the ERC seems to have discovered the formula for success. The maximum number of kids allowed on a trip is 12, and Smith asid 12 is the average. Often, potential participants are being turned away. Reservations need to be made at least a week in advance, and the clamor is for more more more more.

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By the end of the season in late August, Smith said 180 participants, mostly Blaine County locals with a smattering of tourist children, will have gone exploring to learn more about the natural environment. The ERC has given out 5160 in scholarships.

Cannot rips, cave explorations, rock climbing lessons and skills with a map and compass form the backbone of the program. Six certified instructors take children on trips, with two on each tour. Instructors Angile Grant and Karly Maratea are graduates of Wood River Highl School who hove to share their out-

High School who love to share their out-door world.

"It's wonderful to watch kids increase their skills," said Grant. "They have fun,

"It's wonderful to watch and matter, their skills, "said Grain." They have fun, too."

Grant said children learn interpersonal skills, too, because they are thrown together in activity with 10 or 11 other kids, usually strangers. The instructors have their hands full directing the action and keeping attitudes cooperative, but Grant said that's no problem for her. She has a college degree in education and loves bringing that into play along with a love of the outdoors cultivated throught growing up in the Wood River Valley.

Five programs remain for August, with costs ranging from \$25 to \$50. The programs are funded by volunteer slide shows known as the Armchair Advangre Series. Admission of \$5 a person keeps the costs low for children in the Youth Adventure Program. On Tuesday, Aug. 19, environmental writer and activist Rocky Barker shows his photography in an event called "Yellowstone to Kamchatka." Barker narrates his outdoor adventures beginning at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood the state of the signood the state of the signood to signood the signoo

Kamchatka." Barker narrates his out-door adventures beginning at 7 p.m. in the Presbyterian Church of the Bigwood in Ketchum.
Smith said both the slides and the adventure program have increased the ERC's exposure. Chiefly an educational organization, the ERC aims to advance awareness of how to nutrure, not alway the natural world. The Youth Advenure



Tyler Irvine, left, and Christian Ostrom paddie their way out of Silver Creek Preserve during a one-day cance trip, just one of the many Youth Adventure Program courses offered by the Environmental Resource Center this summer in Ketchum.



Before leaving for an afternoon of hiking, Will Van Eaton, left, Fostvedt figure out their compasses.



Program allows knowledge to pass pain-lessly to children.
"Kids learn the most valuable things about the environment when they're out in it, doing something fun," said Smith.
"Then it seems easier to talk about low impact on the land and preserving nature."

Grant and the other instructors

Grant and the other instructors agreed.

The outdoors becomes a big classroom," said Maratea.

Remaining programs include the Aug. 13 Silver Creek Canocing adventure, an. Aug. 18 Orienteering trip to learn to find a path through the woods using a map and compass, the Aug. 20 Day Hike exploring valleys and hills, streams and ponds, an Aug. 25 Mountain Biding trip, and the final Aug. 27 Silver Creek Canocing trip.

Interested children should call (208) 726–1333 for reservations since no more than 12 children are booked for each program.



Environmental Resource Center Instructor Karly Maratea gives an overview of the days events dur-ing an orienteering course that will teach the children outdoor skills.

Jerome woman is busy just doing what needs to be done



ments without ments without The woman, Jean Duffek/Nutsch, was chosen by the Jerome Chamber of Commerce as Jerome's citizen of the year. As the 1997 celebrity, she was the grand marshal in the annual county fair parade July 2000. The ments of the proper of the Magic Valley pict of a neighboring community, they can thank the Jerome woman that they no longer have to pay a long-distance (see for the call. Duffek/Nutsch spent many years trying to get the toll-free telephone service into effect. Her first attempts in 1967 brought a method called Metro-pac, that gave reduced long-distance telephone services to "Mogic Valley callers." "I didn't get everything I thought the people needed that time, so I tried



Jean Duffek/Nutsch

again," she said.

Her second project ended in toll-free telephone calls across the Valley.

The next project she tackled was to get the Eastern Railroad Company to repair the tracks at the west end of Jerome.

"Everybody, the mayor, the county commissioners, and my friends, had

tried to get the dangerous tracks fixed, but the railroad wouldn't do anything about it, so I decided I better get to work and do something, "she said.

Duffek/Nutsch wrote letters, made phone calls, contacted "everyhold; I could think of "and "ever made a few threats" to get the action as she are a member of the prestigious Caryonside Club for 40 years and president of the club seven times, assisted in donating the historical Canyonside Club for 10 years and gracident of the club seven times, assisted in donating the historical Canyonside Clubhous to the Idaho Farm and Ranch Museum. She also worked on getting donations to cover moving costs.

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sts. After a blossoming career as a seam-After a blossoming career as a seam-stress and custom drapery manufactu-er, Duffee/Nutsch graduated from the College of Southern Idaho as a certi-fied nursing assistant. Since then, many handicapped and home-bound people have received her nursing ser-vices and encouraging ways. A native of Twin Falls, she has lived in Jerome since 1954. She has 22 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchil-dren. She is also the great-gråndmother of a Russian orphan adopted into her family.

of a Aussian Operation and "When some-thing needs to be done, just get_started-on it; even if you think it can't be done you'll be surprised what you can do."

CLUB Profile



BURLEY ROTARY CLUB

Purpose: Rotary is a service organi-zation of business and professional men and women united worldwide. The organization conducts humanitari-an projects, encourages high ethical standards in all vocations and works toward world understanding and peace.

Meets: Noon on Tuesdays at the Burley Inn.

Major projects: The group has spon-sored the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant for 22 years, provided \$100,000 in scholar-ships to graduating seniors in the five local high schools and funds drug dogs and DARE programs.

For more information, contacts David Westfall, president, at 678-0466.

Your kids and their

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COMMUNITY

Safe Kids Coalition teaches area residents how to keep kids safe

TWIN FALLS – The Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition sponsored two classes in June on the use and installation of child safety seats.

These advocacy training classes were in response to the high number of child safety seats that are misused. The Magic Valley now has 40 people to serve as advocates to promote the correct installation and use of child safety seats. The advocates that attended the classes received at least one free child safety seat after the four hours of training. These advocates were from different counties and are mothers, fathers, grandparents, daycare providers, law enforcement officers and concerned clizens.



Top: More than 80 local residents participated in Farm Day held in Jerome. The day's activities centered around safety on the farm.

Right: Area residents receive a free child safety seat after attending classes sponsored by the Magic Valley Safe Kids Coalition on the correct Installation and use of child safety seats.



:COMMUNITY **EVENTS**

NTO orientation begins

NIO Orientation Degins
TWIN FALLS. Women who are interested in training for a non-traditional occupation are invited to attend the NTO
Orientation set for 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Thursday and Friday at the College of
Southern Idaho Center for New
Directions.
The orientation is designed to introduce
women to the Equity Program at CSI, as
Yell as assist them with a successful entry
into non-traditional training and employment. CSI's vocational programs that are
considered non-traditional for women
include air conditioning/refigeration/heat-inconsidered non-traditional for women include air conditioning/efigeration/heating, autobody, cabinetmaking, cultnary arx, diesel mechanics, farfing, electronics, fisheries, law enforcement, water resource management and welding. Pre-registration by today is required. Participants do not need to he CSI students to attend the training. For more information, call 733-9554, Ext. 2680, or 1-800-680-0274, Ext. 2690,

Homeowners to meet

TWIN FALLS - The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Participants are asked to bring a light dessert to share.

Garden club picnics

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HANSEN - The Southern Idaho Muzzle
Loaders Association Inc. will host a Special
Olympics benefit rendezvous Friday
through Sunday at the Shoshone Basin
Rendezvous Site in the South Hills. Net
proceeds from the rendezvous will be
donated to the Idaho Special Olympics.
Events and activities include a polluck
at 7 pm Friday, children's crafts throughout the day Saturday, council fire at 830
pm. Saturday prizing at 230 pm. Sunday,
rifle trailwalk, kniffe and hawk readivalk,
paper target fun shoots, kniffe and hawk
recentry, team shoot, film and steel starting, shotgun shoot, archery shoot, long
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For more information and/or registra-tion fees and times, call Jay "Jaybird" Edmons at 733-8615, Dan "Medicine Bear". Kelley at 886-7648, Cecil "Hole-In-Thigh" Harris at 543-4714 or Gary "No-Name" Childers at 324-8586.

Buhl registration starts

BUHL - The Buhl School District has planned registration for the coming school year for Aug. 1921.

At the high school, sentors will register from 9 a.m. to noon, with juniors following -from-1-to-4.p.m., both on Aug. 139. Sophomores register from 9 a.m. to noon, with freshmen registering from 1 to 4 p.m., both on Aug. 20. Anyone unable to attend

a scheduled registration may register from 6 to 8 p.m. Aug. 19, and students new to the district should register from 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 21. High school fees include \$2 for class dues, \$29.50 for the annual, \$2 locker use, \$20 for photography, \$5 computer use, \$15 for industrial technology and \$15 for home crafts.

\$20 for photography, \$\$ computer use, \$3.5 for industrial technology and \$15 for home crafts.

Middle school registration will be from 8 a.m. to noon for eighth-graders and 1 to 4 pm. for seventh-graders, both on Aug. 19, and 8 a.m. to noon Aug. 20 for sixth-graders. Suddenst sunable to attend scheduled registration may register from 6 to 8 pm. Aug. 19, those those new to the district or plant have not pre-registered should register from 9 a.m. to noon Aug. 21.

Peers at the middle school are \$15.50 for the annual, \$6 per semester or nineweed session for Innecesses of the pre-register of the annual, \$6 per semester or nineweed session for Innecesses of the pre-register of the annual and \$6 per semester or nineweed session for Innecesses of the pre-register of the pre-register

required for those participating in athlerics, band, choir, music ensemble, speech or drunna.

Kindergarten and new students to the district may register anytime after Friday at the office at Popplewell Elementary. The child's immunization record and a certificat capy of their birth certificat is required at registration.

A kindergarten screening will be held Aug 21. Appointments may be made by calling \$43.825 after Friday.

Seventh- and eighthegrade football will hold its first practice at 430 pm. Aug. 25, and seventh- and eighthegrade tooleyball will will meet after school on Sept. 200 eighth grade volleyball will hold its first school on Sept. 200 eighth grade volleyball will hold to first school and firmly members are aventived. Sixth-grade parents bring a salad. Those who have students in two grades should bring a dish to go with the lowest grade a student is enrolled in. Punch and rolls will be furnished. Bring your own table service.

Car winners selected

WELLS, Nev. - The Wells Fun Run Car Show and Cruise held recently was American Graffiti come true for Wells - a weekend to indulge in the nostalgia and omnance of America's love affair with cars. The Wells Chamber of Commerce and

romance of America's love affair with cars. The Wells Chamber of Commerce and Car Show Committee sponsored the annual best yet." Tabirts, with the sixth annual car show T-shirts sporting last year's Sponsor's Choice, a peach-colored 1936 Ford Coupe Street Rod owned by Gasper Marrinez of Murray, Utah. This year's top winner for next year's T-shirt is a red and cremo-colored 1930 Center Door Ford with custom trailer owned by Doug Taylor of Sandy, Utah.

Favorite events of the fun run are the Poker Run, with a stop at the Ruby Mountain Brewing Co.; the Cruise, the Burn Out and the Street Dancy winners in the 35 classes include the following.

Best of the 40s Gary Couper of Notes and Stephen Court and seed blue Burn Out and Seed Burn Out

low 1956 F100 Ford; Best Street Machine Mike Duppong of Buhl, white 1967 Ford Mustang; Best T-Bird; Twila Knutson of Filer, turquiose 1960 Thunderbird; Best of the 70s Carl Kelso of Wells, black 1970 Chevrolet Chevelle; Best Sports Car Larny and Roxanne Sutter of Elko, green 1971 Jaguar XKE; Best of the 48st; Van Cochran of Elko, red 1969 Chevrolet pickup; Best Specialty Car Don Baker of Elko, purple and white 1978 Chevrolet El Camino; Best of the Motorycies' Joel Jones of Elko, burd; the Motorycies' Joel Jones of Elko, burd; and whate 1993 FLSTC Harley. Co-chairmen of the car show were Jeff Cromie and Don McDonald, both of Welk; and Koland Lang of Bountiful, Utah. Sponsors were the city of Wells and Bill Rodriguez's 4-Way Caston, Fortyone local businesses sponsored the trophies and plaques that were presented to the winners.

Trees planted in honor

Trees-planted in honor TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls CrimePrevention Association and Kimberly
Nurseries combined to plant trees in honor
of the 150th anniversary of National Arbor
Day on April 25.
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center,
Twin Falls City, the College of SouthernIdaho Student Senate and the Crime
Prevention Association purchased 11
trees. Kimberly Nurseries donated one
tree and the root starter and peat moss for
all of the trees.
Planting was done by Neil Taylor, Scott
Glennen, Lesli Woolery, Anastrasia
Evodoknice, Shane Ridley-Stevens and
Scott Vance, all of the CSI Student Senate,
and youth from Juvenile Probation performing community services. Trees were
planted at Murtaugh Lake, Hansen City
Hall, Filer well site, Balanced Rock Park,
Rock Creek Park, Centennial Park,
Dierkes Lake Park; Harrison Park, Druy
Park, Frontier Field and Thompson Park.
The Crime Prevention Associationoffers thanks to Jeff of Kimberly
Nursenies, Dennis Bowyer of the city parks
and recreation department, Jimmy Nice
and Kali of county parks, MYRMC, Sussa

Nurseries, Dennis Bowyer of the city parks and recreation department, Jimmy Nice and Kali of county parks, MVRMC, Susa Stringer and JoAnn Craner at Juvenile Probation, Graydon Stanley and Student Services at CSI, Jeff Gooding and the City Council and Cookie Basket.

McGruff dolls discovered

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TWIN FALLS - In 1988 and 1989, the
Twin Falls Crime Prevention Association
purchased 137 McGruff dolls for 22 Twin
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Falls doll and county schools 58,600. The
money was raised by area businesses and
individuals, as well as a grant.
Approximately four or five mombs ago,
the new Farmer's National Bank building
was being cleaned when seven or eight big
boxes were found, with approximately
four or five of them filled with Crime
Prevention and Crime Stoppers materials.
The Crime Prevention Association was
notified of the find. While going through
the boxes and discovering information
about the dolls, it was found that five dolls
had not been delivered and were still in
the shipping boxes with the invoices.
With the find, the Crime Prevention
Association found not only the McGru
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and dreams that habeen put in writing
describing the vision of the original members of the organization and the far-reaching benefits to the community.
The association wants the people whocontributed to the purchase of the dolls to
realize how much they have benefited the

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Dinner served Extension to 12:30 p.m.
Suggested domaion is \$2.50 for seniors.
The cost is \$3.50 for non-seniors under 60
and \$2.50 for children inder 12.
Today: Cabbage rolls
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Friday: Seagherti
Monday: Baked potato bar

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and Bargain
Center with cards, games, color television, puzzles and movies. Open weekdays
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Today Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to

noon.

— Lunch-in-Filer. The cost is \$1 for gas and the group will leave at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday

Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Jackpot trip. Bus leaves at 3 p.m. and let is 57.

Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Welcome Wagon Day, Bring a guest.

Friday Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Blood pressure checks from 10 a.m. to

Sunday
Center closed.
Monday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Movie at 1:15 p.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly Il dinners at noon, Suggested dona-is \$2.50.

on is S2.50. Wednesday: Hot turkey sandvîch Friday: Birthday dinner with pork chops Monday: Meatloaf

Thrift shop open Monday through Friday from 9 am. to 3 p.m.

The center is selling raffling tickets for \$1 per ticket for a quilt made and donat-ed by Party Scholl.

Activities
Today
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Bingo at 11:55 a.m.
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday through
sturday, 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop
pen every day from 8 am. to 4 p.m.
Todny, Barbecue beef ribs
Wednesday, Barbecue beef ribs
Thursday, Pork chops
Folday, Pork chops
Saturday, Sloppy joes
Sanday, Fried chicken.
Monday, Chef's salad

Activities
Today
Quilting at the center.
Bingo from 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Foot clinic.
Thursday

Thursday Quilting at the center. Bingo at 1 p.m. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and cards. Friday Exercise at 10 a.m.

Saturday Exercise at 10 a.m. Cliff Haak & The Last Resorts will play rom 7:30 to 11 p.m. Monday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m and cards.

Filer Senior Haven
222 Main St., Filer
Dinners served at noon on Tuesday
and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday.
Suggested donation is 52 for seniors.
Home delivered meals available each

Today: Hot beef sandwich Today: Hot beef sandwich Thursday: Sliced ham-baked beans Friday: Sloppy joe on bun

children in 22 schools and 137 classrooms that have enjoyed the McGruff dolls. Thank you, everyone.

TF students register

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TVIN FALLS - Registration for the coming school year in the Tvin Falls School District will be held Aug. 19-22.

Students at the high school may register from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m., with seniors registering on Aug. 19, juniors on Aug. 20, suphemores on Aug. 21 and make-up registeration on Aug. 21 and make-up registeration on Aug. 22. New students may call the high school at 7:34:6551 beginning Monday to schedule a registration appointment.

Robert Suart and O'Leary Junior High schools will register students from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m., with ninth grade on Aug. 21 and 1 to 4 p.m., with ninth grade on Aug. 21 and 1 to 4 p.m., with ninth grade on Aug. 21 at 1 at Robert, Stuart and 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 21 at Robert, Stuart and 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 21 at 1 at Robert, Stuart and 6 to 9 p.m. Aug. 21 at O'Leary.

All elementary schools will register students from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. beginning Aug. 20.

Magic Valley High School registration is planned for 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Aug. 27 for all grades.

School starts Sept. 2.

EVENTS

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Center offers programs

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STANLEY - The Redish Lake Visitor
Center will be open from 9 am. to 5 pm.
Wednesday through Sunday. The featured
art exhibit is Raiph Harris's 'Brush for the
Wild Side.'
Activities for this week include a bear
trap walk at 10 am. Wednesday, wolf talk
at 10 am. Thursday, flower walk at 10 am.
Friday, salmon walk at 1 pm.
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Saurday and programs will be a campfire at
830 pm. Wednesday, with the program at
9 pm. featuring Shelley Cooke of Fish and
Game discussing "Salmon and the
Sawtooth Fish Hatchery", a campfire at
630 pm. Friday, with the program at 7
pm. on "Feathered Jewels:
Hummingbirds of the Northern Rockies"
by Vicik Runne of Fish and Game; and a
campfire at 8:30 pm. Saturday, with the
program at 9 pm. with guests Smokey
Bear and Tim Neville discussing "Only
You- Fire Prevention."

A bird walk is planned for 8 to 9:30 a.m.
Monday, Participants should meet at the
overlook 5 114 miles west of Stanley on
Highway 21. Bring binoculars, bird books
and insect repellent for a walk in the
Stanley Creek Road area.

Academy plans benefit

JEROME - The Liberty Christian Academy is having a benefit yard sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday at 821 E. Ave. H.

e. rr. ne will be held in conjunction

with the yard sale. The public is invited to come out for hamburgers and barbecued chicken.

Dancers go camping

KETCHUM - The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club of Shoshone will meet Saturday and Sunday for a campout at Baker Creek Campground, located 15 miles north of Ketchum, the three miles west up Baker Creek.

Polluck meals and lots of dancing will be featured. The whole family is invited. For more information, call 886-2808 or 886-2510.

Senior center celebrates

GODING - The Gooding Senior Citizens Organization will celebrate its 25th anniversary at an open house set for 2 to 5 pm. Sunday at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Kimball earns degree

Nillial Carlins degree
Jon G. Kimball of Buhl received his
bachelor of science degree in agri-business
from Unh State University College of
Agriculture during graduation ceremonies
June 7 in Logan.
Kimball is a 1993 graduate of Filer High
School. He and his wife, 190, a 1996 graduate
of Univ State University, reside southeast of
Buhl, where he is a self-employed farmer.
His parents are Jim and Adene Kimball.

Center receives grants

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The Magic Valley Regional Medical
Center foundation has been the recipient
of grants from two local businesses. Both
entities have chosen the Children at Risk
Evaluation Services Endowment as the
beneficary of their generosity.
The Twin Falls plant of Henningsen
Cold Storage Co. has donated \$1,900.
Henningsen has supported CARES annually since 1994. Its company handles the
storage of many local agricultural products
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US Bank of Idaho has also donated \$2,000 to the CARES Endowment. The local Twin Falls Investment Center has supported the CARES program since 1995. CARES offers an impartial assessment of possible child abuse cases. The support of these corporate leaders is appreciated. Their donations will be used to help support the angeoing expenses associated with assisting children referred to the program at NVRMC. Over the past three years, US Bank and Henningson Cold Storage have contributed a total of \$1,1900 to CARES. The MVRMC Foundation would like to express its sincere appreciation to these two companies for their generosity and concern for our yalley's children.

For more information concerning CARES, contact Kerry Kontz, CARES.

director, at 737-2600 or Larry-W. Baster at-the MVRMC Foundation office at 737-2480.

Fuesday, August 12, 1997

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'Growth optimists' say Fed stands in way of even stronger economy

WASHINGTON — Unemployment is at a 23-year low. Inflation is nowhere to be seen. To most analysts, the nation's conomy is doing so well that it is difficult to imagine how to improve it.

"It doesn't get any better than this," gloats Robert G. Dederick, an economist at Northern Trust Co.

Now comes a group of economists who contend that not only can it get better than this but that it should — and that it would if only Alan Greenspan, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, would loosen up and let interest rates come down.

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"We think it can grow faster without easter than find the federal Reserve in the growth optimists point of view.

"How much faster is anybody's guess," Faux conceded, "but we probably can sistain a growth faster is anybody's guess," Faux conceded, "but we probably can sistain a growth of 3 percent to 3 percent. The problem is, we have a Fed that's more concerned about making investors comfortable than about growth."

If the growth optimists are right, the difference is a lot greater than it sounds.

Barry Bluestone, a University of Massachuscuts economist, estimates that boosting the growth rate even to 3 percent would add an average of \$300 billion a year to the nation's output over the next 10 years the mation's output over the next 10 yea



years — raising income, jobs and tax revenues.
Setting a 23 percent speed limit, as the Fed and the White House immercessarily depriving the nation of all that, Bluestone writes in The American Prospect, a liberal journal:

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Eiberal's are not alone in arguing thatthe cenomy can grow more rapidly without reigning the fire of inflation.

During the 1996 presidential campaign, GOP nominee Blob Dole and list marine, and the property of the control of

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flawed. To begin with, they argue, the labor force actually has excess capacity — in the form of a large, untapped pool of workers who can fill new jobs without

in the form of a large, untapped pool of in the form of a large, untapped pool of the labor force are beginning to come back as job opportunities improve. The influx of women into the job market is accelerating again. And older workers are retiring later.

Second, they argue, the advent of new technology, made possible largely by the introduction of the microprocessor, has laid the basis for a massive improvement in worker efficiency, arkey to faster growth. Although the change has not shown up in government statistics yet, Bluestone contends that it will as soon as workers and managers learn use computers effectively analysis are to good read productivity renaissance. The worker, along with Bennett Harrison, of the New School of Social Research, in the American Prospect arises the productivity ought to make the economy better able to tolerate faster growth without raviving inflationary pressures, the growth optimists say. Mainstream economic analysts remain skeptical.

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Barry P, Bosworth, a Brookings Institution economist, contends that the growth optimists have been proven wrong before.

Bossworth recalls that critics complained for years that government statistical techniques understated gains in worker productivity. But when measurement techniques were revised, productivity did not improve.

MARKET SUMMARY

Vol (00) Last Chg Name

Stock market regains some ground lost in last week's drop

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market ended mixed Monday, regaining some of its big pre-weekend decline, after barpain hunters descended in the final boar of trading and bailed the Dow Jones industrials out of a 66 point flow.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 30.89 to 80.221. The Dow index had lost 156 points on Friday and 71 points on Thursday, slipping from its all time closing, high of 8,259,31 bast Wednesday.

Rao Chalasami, chief investment stratepist at Everen Securities in Chicago, said the upward bias to the market proved powerful enough that, once bonds regained their footing stocks were able to rise.

"There is just so much money in stocks," Chalasami said, notting last week's news that asserts in moneyemarket accounts had reached a record \$1 trillion.

"And the bond market, I don't believe, it going to po down any further, I think 6.66

percent (on the 30-year Treasury bond) was the wors we're going to see."

The 30-year Treasury was down 1-32 point late in the day and yielding 663 percent, narrowing a 14-point loss reported in early afternoon. Bonds recovered after Federal Reserve Board Governor Susan Phillips was quoted by the Market News Service as saying the doesn't see an imminent need for an interest rate increase.

Despite the rise in the Dow, declining issues telegad out Javancers on the Big Board of 1948 and 1948 and

Interest rates rise in Treasury bill auction

NASDAQ NATIONAL MARKET

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.3 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of \$1.17 percent, up from \$1.15 percent lays week. Another \$12.3 billion was sold in six-month bills at an average rate of \$2.3 percent, up from \$2.00 percent.

The three-month bill rate was the highest since they sold for \$2.2 percent on April 28. The six-month bill rate was the highest

since they averaged 5.26 percent on May 27.

The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors — 5.31 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$9,863.03 and \$4.5 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9,735.60.

In a separate report, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, rose to \$5.5 percent last week from \$4.8 percent the previous week.

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