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Martin Holmes sold his 1929 Ford Model A Truck 'almost immediately' by using The Times-News Classified.

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### Co-op chief blasts Clinton veto

TWIN FALLS - President Clinton's use the line-item veto this week was "vinof the line-item veto this week was "vin-dictive" and "a sad day for American agriculture," the head of Amalgamated Sugar said Tuesday, "If the intent was to shoot Valli and

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in Twin raus to expositive veto.

Clinton used his new line-item veto-power on Monday to kill three items in the 1997 tax and budget bill, including a capital-gains tax delay affecting Amalgamated's former owner, Texas bil-



Alian Lipman, president of the farm co-op that controls Amalgamated Sugar Co group of Amalgamated staff members regarding President Clinton's recent line-Item veto.

lionaire Harold Simmons.

Valhi Inc., and is a progiment Simmons is the majority stockholder of Amalgamated's former parent company.

Lipman said the vetoed tax provision

would have benefitted farmers, not Simmons, by making them eligible for the same tax treatment as groups of employees who buy their companies. The provision was an important tool for farmers to improve their competitiveness in a changing economic areaa, he said.

But the co-op's members fell victim to a compaign to discredit the tax provision in national news media, he said. Chindon made the tax provision a syndhol of special-interest tax breaks, and, Prot van bolism, they sacrificed the American farmer.

cial-interest tax breaks, and, "For vivib-bolism, they sacrificed the American fariner."

If the vetoed provision had survived, co-op members could have restructured, their delay with Simmons, which left them-they takes with Simmons, which left them-without direct ownership American Amiliamated above interest rates and two developed the control of the con-trol of the control of the con-trol of the control of the provision of the transpenent. The co-op will operate as-planned, he said.

"We were denied the opportunity to inake the deal a little bit better for the growers and the employees, but the joint venture will continue to operate into the "pease see SUGAR, page AS

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### Forest Service closes abandoned mines

#### Project lets bats in, but keeps the curious out

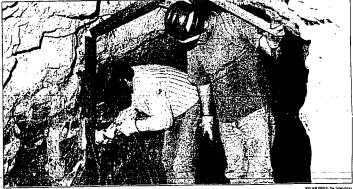
By William Brock Times-News writer

KETCHUM – In their quest for riches, generations of miners have riddled the Sawtooth National Forest with open mine shifts and tunnels.

Some found their fortunes and left. Others went broke, Few bothered to seal off their mine shafts when they departate.

off their finne statis when they appared to their finne statis when they appared to tell who was responsible because many of the chains and leases have changed hands. The Sawtonth Forest is speckled with roughly 100 ahandoned mines, and now it's up to Uncle Sam to seal them off, said joff Gabardi, who oversees mine reclamation projects on national forests in Idaho and Newdad, In many cases; the old mines are unstable places menaced by loose-rocks, shifting timbers, forgotten explosives and prockets of deadly gases.

gases.
"The safety issue has been there for a



Jerome County's vision for a 7,000-acre recreation are a residential development and Crossroads Ranch

Scott Erickson, left, and Jeff Thompson Install a frame for a 'bat gate' across the entrance of an abandoned mine in the Sawtooth Nationa

### Jerome business leader touts plan

### Barring development from area would benefit all, Con Paulos says

By Mark Heinz mos-News writer

JEROME - A proposal for residential development and a public park along the north rim of the Snake River Canyon in Jerome County work work unless local businesses can restrain themselves from developing the tantalizing U.S. 93 corridor, a prominent Jerome businessman said Tuesday.

"It's a given that (strip development) is going to splash north across the Perrine Bridge if that land is left the way it is," said Jerome auto

dealer Con Paulos, who sits on a regional chamber of commerce. Businesses on both sides of the Stake River would benefit from a proposal to har commercial development along U.S. 93 between the Stake River would benefit from a proposal to har commercial development and what has been a visible publication of the plan.

Starting a business in the now-empty corridor between the Perrine Bridge and the interstate could be a casy as panching a septic system into the ground, he said. But that would start a chain reaction of commercial development that would

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eventually siphon business away from both Twip Falls and Jerome,

rantos said.

The development proposal – long kept under wraps by Jerome County Commissioner Roy Prescott and others – involves a series of property exchanges and Jerome County's entry in the land speculation business.

ness.
The Crossroads Ranch
Development Co., the state
Department of Lands and other parties would wasp property south of
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Achieving these goals would require land trade a sewer project and potentially an act of Congre

### Tobacco firms pour on funds as fight heats up

GOP receives majority of funds

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's beleaguered tobacco companies gave \$2 million to political parties in the first half of this year — nearly five times what they pave in the same, normally slack period of 1993 after the previous presidential election. The lion's share went to the GOP.

"The increase is astounding," said Ann McBride, president of the private group Common Cause, which compiled the figures from Federal Election Commission reports.
The flood of "soft money" donations comes at a sensitive time for the tobacco companies. They have faced, accusations that they hid smoking's dangers, and they are hoping for congressional approval of a settlement that could shield them from smokers' linvasults. Please see TOBACCO, Page A2

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AP/ Nicole Davis

### Regulators OK slight change in Idaho telephone charges

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho regulators on Tuesday athorized U S West Communications to authorized U S West Communications to bike monthly residential telephone charges and cut monthly business charges in what the utility described as only a modes step toward making rates reflect the actual cost of service. In its order, the Public Utilities Commission essentially split the differ-ence between its staff and the company on overall cash impact of the new rate structure. The net offect, according to analysts, will be a \$327,000 decrease in the compa-ny's annual Idaho revenue, estimated under the current rate structure at \$300 inillion from an about 440,000 Idaho cus-tomers.

tomers.

One-party residential service will rise another 3 percent in most areas on top of the 30-percent - 55-percent interim increase allowed late last year. One-party business service will decline between 5 percent and 23 percent, depending on location

The only decline in residential rates —11 cents a month to \$10.90 — will be for customers in Burley, Glenns Ferry, Hailey, Ketchum, Mountain Home, New Plymouth and Payette. Business customers there will see rates drop \$6.69 to \$21.80

\$21.80 Business rates elsewhere in Idaho will fall \$1.64 to \$29.60.

tall \$1.64 to \$29.60.

The residential rate in the rest of the state will be \$16.10 a month, up from \$15.62 when the extended toll-free service was approved.

But the overall increase as a result of the re-examination of U S West rates since last year is:

• 59 percent, or \$5.00.

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59 percent, or \$5.99 a month, for
American Falls, Bancroft, Bliss, Buhl,
Castleford, Deitrich, Grace, Idaho City,
Montpelier, Preston, Shoshone, Soda
Springs and Thatcher.

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• 46 percent, or \$5.09 a month, for Blackfoot, Declo, Eden-Hazelton, Emmett, Gooding, Hagerman, Jerome, Kimberly, Melba, Murtaugh, Rexburg, Twin Falls and Wendell.

#### <u>Almanac</u>

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Jerome	83	53	.23	Water year			1.58
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#### Skywatch



Sunset today 8-3 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:3 a.m. Lumor phase First quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1. Visible planets Maning, Saturn, Jupiter, Evening, Venry, Jupiter, Mars, Mercury.

#### FORECASE

Magic Valley

Magic Values
Parily cloudy Wednesday with a chance of afternoon
thunder-torms, Highs near 90, Lows in the mid-50s, Cooler
Thursday with highs in the upper 70s.
The ultraviolet index is 7, a high rating.

Extended regional forecast

Friday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 80s.

numerstorms. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s. Highs in the 80s. Saturday partly cloudy with a chance of showers and hundrestorms. Cooler, Lows 45 to 55. Highs in the 70s. Sunday partly cloudy-with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the 70s.

Camas Prairie

VALUARS FIGHTE Partly cloudy Wednesday and a bit warmer with highs in the lower 80s. Chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Laws in the mid-40s. Cooler Thursday with highs in the upper 70s.

Treasure Valley

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Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of afternoor
thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows in the mid-50s. Cooler
Thursday with highs in the upper 70s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley Partly cloudy Wednesday with chance of afternoon understorms. Highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the mid-ls. Cooler Thursday with highs in the upper 70s.

Eastern Idaho

PASICITI (QAID)

Partly cloudy Wednesday with a chance of afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Lows in the mid-50s. Cooler. Thursday with highs in the upper 70s.

Northern Idaho

Wednesday mostly sunny and continued very warm with highs 85-90. Lows in the mid-40s. Thursday cooler with highs in the 80s.

Northern Nevada

Partly cloudy Wednesday with a 40 percent chance of thumlershowers. Highs lower to mid-80s. Partly cloudy this evening with a 20 percent chance of thumderstorms. Lows mid-50s. Thursday mostly sunny with highs in the mid-80s.

Northern Utah

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#### ACROSS THE NATION

#### Thunderstorms, showers develop across U.S.

The Associated Press

Rain and thunderstorms were scattered from the Gulf Coast to the Great Lakes on Tuesday. A broad area of light to moderate rainfall with a few thun-destorms stretched across the Great Lakes. The heaviest rain during the afternion extended over Mehigian, while showers were scattered from Mijanesota through Wicconsin and into northern sections of Illinois and Indiana.

intongs (Freedom and note notices) seemed a moods all midiana. Areas of thunderstorms also were scattered through litinois, Indiana and Ohio, stretching into parts of West Virginia and Pennsylvania. Another area of storms stretched from the Texas Pandandle through expanded into notitiers as a second of the standard of the standard into notitiers asserting a compared into northern sections of Montagon and Standard into northern sections of Storing were possible in the area of eastern Arkansas, northern Josisiana and western Tennessee, and over parts of the southern Plains.

Farther south, a thin line of showers and a few thunder-orms developed along the Gulf Coast and into northern

sturms decloped along the Gulf Coast and uno monocon-florida.

The rest, widely separated showers extended from course freem, labor and western Monana through Urah, Myenming and Colorado into Arizona and New Mexico.

In Idaha, an upper level disturbance over the southern borders of Idaho and Oregon moving into the very moist unstable aimass produced another aftenoon and evening of thunderstorms with the potential for heavy rain.

A flash flood watch was in effect for the southern thinghlands of the state until evening. Radar and satellite imagery confirmed the development of hunderstorms along the southern border of Idaho moving nontheast across the Snake River plain and toward the highlands by min differ-noon.

Snake River plain and toward the nightanos by non-enconon.

Burley reported a thunderstorm with a light shower of rain at that time and small hail accumulated to a depth of about two inches as the storm passed.

Otherwise skies were partly to mostly sunny.

NATIONAL Weather (H) FRONTS: WARM STATIONARY SHOW IN THE TAX PARK TO THE PA

#### H<sub>IGHS & LOWS</sub>

ldaho: High, 93degrees at Lowell. Low, 342 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 109 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz, Low, 33 at Truckee, Calif.

#### FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio hand at VIIF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 334-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itd/hmpg.htm

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#### FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: No report avail-able for today. For range lands: No report avail-able for today.

### Lawmakers ponder challenge to Clinton veto of tax measure

WASHINGTON, D.C. - Idaho Republican lawmakers say they are awaiting approved from GOP heavyweights before they haz-ard a showdown with the White House over a tax delay that would benefit Idaho sugar farm-ers.

ers.

Sen. Larry Craig and other members of the delegation are lobbying GOP allies to muster support to override President Clinton's Monday veto of the tax

measure.

Craig "will make some contacts to see what kind of support there is for the override," Craig spokesman Mike Tracy said. If the senator thinks he can gather enough votes, he'll go forward, Tracy said.

Tracy said.

Rep. Mike Crapo accused Clinton supporters on Tuesday of spreading "misinformation" and said that "the president's action hurts furmers in Idaho and throughout the country, and



At teste is an ossente provision from the herafded Balanced Budget Agreement. The provision and benefit The provision and benefit The provision and benefit Co. and its plants in Twin Falls, Paul, Nampa and Nyssa, Ore-tive, the Snake River Sugar Co., to deduct the costs of wear and tear on their machinery, like most other businesses.

But Clinton, wielding his neither the provision from the bill on Monday, stating that it would unfairly benefit Amalgamated's

chief owner, Harold Simmons, a Dallas businessman and major Republican donor.

Republican donor.

The Treasury Department reports that sacking the provision would save tuxpayers 598 million over five years. Simmons, however, said that he never would have received that money since the deal with Snake River Sugar Co. already is completed.

pleted.
Congress has 30 days to review Clinton's decision. If Republican leaders decide on werride Clinton's veto, it could damage their reputation for challenging special interests. Defending the sugar tax break could be difficult, analysts say, in such a high-profile fight.

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Meanwhile, Idaho lawmakers
and Republican leaders continue to stand behind the concept
of the line-tiem veto - which
could soon face a Supreme
Court challenge on the grounds
that unconstitutionally tips the
balance of power to the presidency.

### Sugar

#### Tobacco . Continued from A1

Seven tobacco companies and two tobacco groups gave nearly \$1.6 million to Republican committees and \$324,461 to Democrats in the first half of this year, according to Common Cause's analysis.

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That compares with \$413,865 in soft money to both parties for the same period four years -ugo.-Such-donations-can-be-used only for party activities, not for specific candidates.

The two major parties received \$4 million from tobac-co interests during the 1996 election year when political. Jund raising was at a peak. The first six months after a presidential election normally are slow for fund raising.

Common Cause, which advocates tighter control over political money, said eigarette giant Phillip Morris fed the pack in

the first half of the year, giving \$673,715 to Republican com-mittees and \$120,823 to

\$673,715 to Republican committees and \$120,823 to Democrats. Philip Morris and RJR gave a total of just \$111,000 to the two parties after the 1992 election, according to Common Cause.

The surge ju donations this year is not surprising, say campaing finance exports, who noted the tobacco industry's image problems. Cigarette companies have been accused of aiming ads at kids and knowing long ago that smoking is unhealthy and covering it up.

The companies also need to bolster support for the settlement that could save them billions from smokers' lawsuits. If Congress appraves, lawsuits by dozens of state and local governments would be dropped and cigarette makers would pay \$566 billion in penalties.

#### Plan -

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the interchange for ALM ground
elsewhere.
Meanwhile, Jerome County
would buy 1,343 BLM acres west
of the interchange in hopes of
selling it to housing developers to
raise money for a 7,820-acre
rescreation area situated mostly to
the east of the county property.
The proposed land exchanges
are still a long way from happening, said BLM Shoshone Area
Manager Bill Baker.
"I haven't even got an
(exchange) application.

Manager Bill Baker.
"I haven't even got an (exchange) application to show Circulation
Ty Ransdell, circulation director

Patterson House,
Filer-Rogerson-House,
Twin Falls
and other areas ......,733-0931

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you because (the other parties) haven't filed one yet," he said. And no BLM land outside the proposed development has yet been camarked to swap for land near the interchange, he added.
Baker said the proposed land exchanges probably won't go any further until the development proposal wis public approval. That will come after more public meetings and work by citizens' committees.

The proposal laces several

The proposal faces several more hurdles in the form of cur-rent mining claims, grazing leases

per week. Out of state rates: daily and Sunday \$5.00 per week, daily only \$4.00 per week, Sunday only \$3.00 per week. Sales tax included in all above rates. A \$15.00 charge will be levied for all returned cheeks. Mail information

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and other uses of the land that Jeronuc County wants to protect, Baker said. And a waiver of the federal Recreation and Public Purposes Act will be needed to grant Jerome County control over the proposed housing development, Baker said. Despite those barriers, the proposal is one way to prevent hap-bazard development that could put too much strain on Jerome's infrastructure, Mayor Gozald Ostler said. Any growth can cause

Ostler said.

Any growth can cause headaches for a small town, but the county's development proposal would probably keep growth within limits that Jerome could handle, he said.

Paulos said. Paulos and besiness giving up a little opportunity now in exchange for long-range stability.

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By giving up property south of the interchange, the Crossroads Ranch is making the biggest sac-rifice, Paulos said.

"I'm very glad that (Crossroads project managery Steve Thorson-came to the table," Paulos said.
"Therson declined a Lefephone interview Tuesday.

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

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Though Clinton contended the veto was to be used spaints narrowly targeted tax benefits, the first presidential line-titem veto in U.S. history had a much broader effect, Lipman said.

"It is not crafted to be narrow in tapplication," he said. "It was targeted toward farmers in general and 2000perative, in particular."

Recent stock market stainn clearly shows that farmers – not Valhi – came out on the short end of the veto.

"If Valhi took a big blow at the time he vetoe of in Monday, I think the stock would have reflected it," Lipman said.

stock would have reflected in Lipman said.
Valhi's stock stayed "steady Monday and Tuesday.
Lipman said he didn't know yet whether the co-op would join in a possible court challenge of the veto.

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#### Mines -

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long time, but fortunately we've
been able to set aside some savings in our minerals division to
some cleanup work," said Bill
LeVere, Sawtooth National
Forest supervise.

"The budget is my limiting facry," added Gahardi, whose work
is funded primarily by the Forest
set where the same same same
strong of the forest of the same
strong of the in Ogden. Utah.
"In hopping I can do about 20 a
year, so it should take about free
year," or seal off all abandoned
mines in the Sawtooth Forest.
Less than a month ago,
donard mine in the South Hills,
but there are dozens of others
elsewhere in the forest' another
reaches.

"With all the recreational use,
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majority in the forest's northern reaches.

"With all the recreational use, there's a big push to close these old mines which are unsafe," said bell Bumpus, a threatened and endangered species biologist with the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Among other things, Bumpus pays attention to bats's and where they live which means she, too, is interested in abandoned mines. A decade ago, the standard operating procedure for closing old mines was to summon a bull-dozer and completely fill the entrances, or adits, to keep people out. Trouble is bulloaing also hars bats from mostuling in abandoned mines. Yanking arts the welcome mat fur bat its great news for mosquitors, because bats are the principal of the said of the s

experts are trying to batten down the hatches without booting out the bats. The upshot is a growing number of "bat gates" across old mine entrances – lattices of weld-ed steel that let bats in, but keep

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"It's cheaper for us to (build
metal gates) than to bring in a
huldozer - and there's a but less
disturbance," Gahardi said.
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its closure a high priority.

The adit was nothing special, just a rough-cut opening into the hillside. Inside the arch-shaped tunnel, an average-sized man could stand erect and touch both sides with outstretched hands. The tunnel was awash in ankle-deep water.

Almo-area welder Scott Erickson wasted no time as he cut through a chain holding a stott wooden door across the entrance. Then Erickson and Jeff Thompson, a University of Idaho entrance. Then Erickson and Jeff Thompson, a University of Idaho student from Buhl, cleaned away the rubble.

As they worked, their hard has occasionally brushed against the ceiling – unleashing small casticates of stones that created from their heads and shoulders.

custades of stones that crashes onto their heads and shoulders. Using a drill powered by a portable generator, Thompson bored holes in the walls to anchor

short, horizontal lengths of steel reinforcement bar. After that, Erickson fired up his arc welder and attached an arch-shaped

Erickoon fired up his are wedger rung at tacked do in arch-shaped frame to the rebur.

Then he wedded horizontal bars to the frume, spacing them at 6-inch intervals. Erickson took pains to make it as sturdy as possible because he has plenty of respect for the destructive resourcefulness of the average American vandad.

As he worked, the tunnel's rough-hewn walls danced with light from the are welder, and it looked like a scene from Dr. Frunkenstein's aboratory.

Most of the Sawtondh Forcets' abandoned mines are small gold mineral to the sawtond in years and the same of the sawtond in years and the same of the sawtond in years and the same of the sawtond in years. If the original reclamation bonds aren't enough to over the past the fire former lease or claim holder to pay the bills for final closure. If the original reclamation bonds aren't enough to over the satural costs, then the Forest Service bills the responsible parties, Cabardi said.

Times-News staff writer William Bruck can be reached at 733-0931. Ext. 264.

#### — CORRECTION —

A story Sunday incorrectly reported when a Discovery Channel documentary will be aired. The episode or horses including footage from the Hagerman Horse Quarry tentatively is scheduled to air in November 1998.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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### Strike sends small businesses reeling

NEW YORK (AP) — Small companies say the United Parcel Service strike is killing business and pushing some to lay off employees and close their doors. UPS, meanwhile, said Tueday it has lost so much business permanently that it will cut 15,000 jubs even if the strike ends the sweek. The walkout by 185,000 Teamsters entered its 10th AU Tuesday with no hope of a settlement anytime soon.

Teamsters entered its 10th day truesday with no hope of a settlement anytime soon.
Also on Tuesday, the AFLCIO pledged \$10 million a week in support of the Teamsters as the 13 million-member federation sought to make the walkout against the nation's largest parameters of the properties of the programment of the properties of the prope



Don Bright, center, and Jeremy McGrath, right, watch as teamster strike supporters encircle them and other instrated UPS employees Toesday outside the Teamsters local 222 headquarters in West Valley City, Utah. The 11 men and women stood in marsh months of downwort test the moster control of the strike the oming downpour to let the union know they and other members deserve a right-to-vote on the contract-package.

an safy monlag downpour to let the un mailing service franchise she opened three years ago in Milord, Conn., saying handling UPS shipments was a crucial part of her business. Research Mannathuns, a company that makes tandermy supplies, laid off 30 employees — half its work force — on Monday, Tom Loomis, operations manager, said business is down as much as 40 percent because of the strike.

know they and other member deserve UPS comportions can't handle all the invertline business. Some most fiftees around the country are hirring temporary workers, and they and other competitors such as Fedlix say, their employees are working long hours to try to keep up.

UPS Chairman James Kelly said his company already expects to make 15,000 Jayoffs because of permanently lost business. It has been operating at 10 percent capacity since the walkout by nearly two-

pht-to-tle on-the-contact-package— thirds of its U.S. conk force.

UPS wants President Clinton to invoke the Taft-Harrley Wit to the Contact of the Contact

#### Lava destroys one of Hawaii's oldest temples

Oldest temples
HONOLULU (AP) — Lava
Holosing from the Kilauca
Volcann toward the ocean
Tucsday destroyed a 700-year-old
temple that had been used as a
place of human sacrifice.
Lava began inching toward the
Wahaula Heiau, one of the
state's oldest temples, over the
weekend.
By early Monday, the redoutge lava had covered a 5-foot
outer wall and eventually
engulfed the temple, leaving
only the top of its walls visible.
Lava has been flowing from
Kilauca since January 1983, cascading down the slope to the ocean
The timple, on prod the contimes since 1989, when it
destroyed the temple's visitor
center During the flows, lava got
as-close-as-the-walls and then
stopped.

#### **Back in Time** GEÖRGE **BALLERINO**

Thursday, August 14 8:00 pm Come enjoy an evening listening to the songs of Frank Sinatra, Tony Bennett and other songs from the past

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### Cartographer charts dangers from natural disasters to crime rates

WASHINGTON (AP) — Is no place safe?
That's a logical question after hearing from Mark Montmonier, a map export who charts dangers ranging from natural dissuers to crime rates in a bonk, "Carriggraphies of Danger Mapping Hazards in America."
His list of the 10 riskiest pale by a month of the control of the

vides year-round comfort for thieves.

Mommonier has for years collected maps showing danger areas. His hook tackles dangers by topic in chapters anaping from "Crimescapes" to "Ill Winds" to "Lawas and Other Strangers.

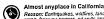
"Malps are pretty good indications of how much we really know about hazards," he explained. "You can look at some maps and really see how peoples understanding, how science's understanding, how science and Texas to be the most dangerous area for twisters. But maps of tornado alley" in Oklahoma area for twisters. But maps of tornado activity show the danger area shifts over time.

Maps can also be helpful in fighting crime, he says, because they can help police identify hos spots and target their resources to the areas most in need.

But in other cases, he warns,

#### Risky living

Map expert Mark Monmonier of Syracuse University has charted hazards across America in his book, "Cartographies of Danger," in compiling the volut Monmonier developed a list of 10 risky places:



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about, to convince people to do something or not to do some-thing."

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### Clinton hails welfare drop, urges hiring

seen whether everything will work."

White House-spokesman-like McCurry dismissed talk of tension between Clinton and the House minority leader, a likely presidential contender in 2009 who also spill with the Indinated Marchael Contended to the Indianated Contended to the Indianated Contended to the Indianated Contended Tuesday to plot their joint strategy for reclaiming control of Congress in 1998.
"They acknowledge they have some differences on some issue, they were the Indianated Contended Congress in 1998 but they also understand they have some differences on some issue, they've got a big agenda that they've got a big agenda that



President Clinton spoke during a ceremony supporting welfare-to-work Tu Midwest Manufacturing Technology Corp. in St. Louis. The President was in town to tour the facility and premote his welfare-to-work initiative. to tour the facility and p

together they can pursue, in which the agreements are far more numerous than disagreements," McCurry said.

While a main\_event\_of Clinton's trip to Missuri was a Democratic National Committee fund-raising, lunch, the welfare furnim—a succession of speeches by state and local officials—was enough business to quality

the day's travel for government expense. —. Clinton made his speech in a dank and airless hollowed-out factory that is the future site of a head welfare-to-work manufac-turing training program. Through the not-for-profit Welfare to Work Partnership, Clinton has prodded the private sector to hire people off welfare.

the day's travel for government

One of just two lans in the room was trained solely on him, but Clinton dripped sweat and his dress shirt clung damply to his back as he thanked Missouri Sen. Kit Bond, a Republican, for insisting that the VIPs shed their

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help a welfare recipient find a job," he prodded.

#### Nearly half a million feds get pensions bigger than salaries

WASHINGTON - Nearly half million retired federal workers

WASHINGTON — Nearly half a million retired federal workers get annuties that are bigger than their salaries when they retired, hanks to the inflation-protection feature of the civil service retirement system.

Accounting Office, the typical retiree has been retired 22 years and has received 26 cost-of-living adjustments. The GAO says the S40 billion spent on civil service retirement benefits in fiscal 1996 made. it the seventh largest mandatory federal spending program.

But GAO auditors say that no rétiree is "receiving a pension that was larger than his or her final salary" when salaries are adjusted for inflation. In other words, the former feds have kept pace, more or less, with inflation but haven't done better financially than when they were working.

cially than when they rec-ing.

The inflation-indexing feature of the civil service retirement sys-tem is one of the items looked at in a new CAO report prepared for Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska. The federal retirement plans cover 2.8 million active-duty workers, 1.7 million retirees and 600,000 survivors.

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#### Drugs may be labeled safe for kids

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Clinton administration is preparing to force drug manufacturers to test whether the medicines they sell to adults are stored of the clinton and the control of the clinton of the c patients.
The drug industry has largely

ignored Food and Drug Administration efforts dating back to 1994 designed to spur more children's prescription information. Now, President Clinton is set to propose regulations Wednesday that would require manufacturers to provide that information for new drugs promptly —or face to the fifteen standard of the first propose to provide the first propose to the first provide the first provide

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### Sado-masochism with supper?

#### N.Y. restaurant serves up spankings

NEW YORK (AP) — Will that be spanking or non-spanking, sir?

sir?

A new little French restaurant in town is serving up mild sadomasochism with the food, offering such fare as a birthday paddling, boot cleaning or the chance to eat from a dog bowl at the feet of a whip-wielding mis-

the teet of a whip-wielding mis-tress.

"It's like Disney meets S&M."

"It's like Disney meets S&M."

"said comedian Joan-Rivers, who-loves the place, La Nouvelle Justine, in the city's Chelsea-neighborhood. "Our busboy didn't bring the bread fast enough, so the maitre d' spanked him."

"The only thing that worries."

symked thin."

"The only thing that worries me," said Rivers, "is that some of my friends really got into it." On weekends, La Nouvelle Justine, named for a Marquis de Sade novel, draws more gigding voyeurs than hard-core afficionated os of the master. One Friday night, diniers it New York's only. S&M restaurant included traveling businessmen and two Wall Street bacherorette parties, as well as the staff of Mistress Mine, a magazine for dominatrixes and the men who worship them.

trixes and the men who worship them.

Between courses, a 30-year-old secretary ordered spankings from the \$20 "Special Fare" menu for both her brother and her boyfriend. "It was totally worthwhile — there's nothing like seeing your loved ones get put in their proper place," Tina Block said. "Id also like to get one for my mother, but I don't think she'd be into it. Then again, she did it to into it. Then again, she did it to

The restaurant, which opened three months ago, is so crowded that dinner is by reservation only. Dinner and wine run about: S50 per person, no beatings included.

Before ordering black lingui-ni, canard confit Juliette or other French specialties, patrons can loosen up with

#### Woman fights to keep wild animals from city

Animals from city

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A
woman whose beloved
Chihuahua, Babette, was eaten
by a boa constrictor as she
looked on in horror says she'll
fight for rules that would keep
wild animals out of the city.
Flossie Torgerson has so far
refused all offers to replace
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children."
Animal shelter officials told her that the snake smelled the tiny dog and headed straight for

her home.

The snake was put in the custody of animal control authorities, who said it would be donated to a zoo if it was not

claimed.

The owner has not come forward, but Mrs. Torgerson said a man who identified himself only as Angus called her Monday and said it was his snake.

#### Teens watch while man dismembered

WASILIA, Alaska (AP) — A
man was shot to death and dismembered with a while as many at 10 rightened
while as many at 10 rightened.
These people, ages 15, 16 and
19, were charged in connection
with the slaying of 20-year-old
Sean Willson, whose remains
were found Sunday stuffed into
plastic bags and buried in two
shallow graves in the woods near
the trailer home of the 16-yearold.
Willson was killed Friday after

old.
Willson was killed Friday after
he argued with the suspects,
State Police said. He lived in
Mosse Lake, Wash, and was visiing Jeremy McAnulty, the 16year-old charged with murder
and tampering with evidence,
Sgt. Dennis Ponder said.



A waltress at La Nouvelle Justine paddles a customer at the S&M restaurant in New York recently. The custo treated to the \$20 spanking from the 'special menu' by friends who took him to the restaurant after his bachelor party

'Masochist" and "Necrophiliac

"Masochist" and "Necrophiliac" martinis, or contemplate medieval feits scenes etched on the walls.

Dim lighting obscures the devices the staff and patrons use to exchange mild abuse: a prison cell, an oversized high chair, a pair of leather write cuffs hanging from the ceiling. The busboys double as "staves." They move along quietly in vinyl shorts and dog collars until commanded to shine a patron's boots or deliver the check between their teeth. The waiters and waitresses are called, "dominants" — as in: "Ask your dominant for tonight's specials."

"A restaurant is all about service anyhow," said Robert Jason, 29, who owns the restaurant with his wife, Ilayne, 41.

"We've just taken the servant and master theme and exploded it."

It."
Curris Alva, a lawyer who got emboldened after a salmon tartare appetizer and foot massage, made the mistake of spanking a passing waitress. "Do I look like a sübmissive?" asked willowy Bianca, who is actually a transvestite. Bianca swiftly removed Alva's gold-rimmed glasses and smacked him across the face, three times, hard.

him across are marked hard.
"I feel something, but I'm not sure it's my endorphins," said Alva, who was in town from Wilmington, Del., to clinch a margar.

merger.
The Jasons — he's a commercial and video producer, she's a former lawyer — also own three Lucky Cheng's restaurants in

New York, Miami and New Orleans where transvestites serve up pan-Asian fare with

serve up pan-Asian fare with sass.

"The appeal of hokey, light sex might translate outside of New York if it doesn't get too hard-edged," said Tim Zagat, publisher of the respected Zagat guides to restaurants and hotels. "But I wonder if people will go again and again to a thing that is for most people a turn-off."

Actually, the real S&M and

Actually, the real S&M and fetish enthusiasts of Chelsea find the weekend scene at La Nouvelle Justinea bit too tame. "I expected more gay people and more leather," said a 49-year-old government official who called himself Slave. "This could be a spot for bus tourists." could be tourists."

#### Nichols seeks new trial location

DENVER 'AP. — Oklahoma City bombine defendant Terri Nichols asked a federal judge of more his trail, synn, a city like San Francisco would give him a better chance for a fair trail than Denter, a motion made public Tuesday inchester. Michael Tigar, sad pretrail publicate; joop ardired Nichols' artorney, Michael Tigar, sad pretrail publicate; joop ardired Nichols' right to a fair trail in the City where Timothy McVeigh was outeried in June

and sentenced to die.

"Media coverage has now made it impossible for a jury in this district to make — if called upon — the reasoned mural response required by the cases." Tear wrote.
The motion, accompanied by three bound documents researching media coverage, was filled late Monday, the same day a judge turned down McVeigh's request for a new trial.

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### Survey finds crime to be newscasts' favorite topic

From 1993 to 1996, crime was From 1993 to 1996, crime was the favorite topic on the networks' nightly newscasts, covered in one out of every seven stories, according to a study released Tuesday.

The rate of crime stories was triple that in the early '90s, the study sald, which also found that news about homicides jumped more than 700 percent.

Conducted by the Weshington-based Center for Media and Public 95,765 stories on AUC's "World News Tonight with AUC's "World News Tonight with AUC's "World News Tonight with Rever Jennings," "The CBS Evening News with Dan Rather" and "NBC Nightly News with Tom Brokaw," airing from 1990 through 1996. One of every 20 stories since 1993 was about murder, includ-ing the OJ. Simpson case, which alone accounted for 1,449 stories.





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#### Editorial

### Farmers, workers wouldn't benefit from minimum wage

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Riding the momentum of the yearold live extending werker's compensation to farm workers, the flaho Migrant Council wants them to get the
minimum weighton and sungers that.

Gen Phil Bart is basking away from a
promise to support such a plan.

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ers argument is an old one – first raised in this country by the socialist-leaning Non-Partisan League in the 1920s. The issue has never managed to generate much support. That's largely because farming is an intense, round-the-clock enterprise that lasts for a few months every year, and the support of the support of the support of the properties of the support of

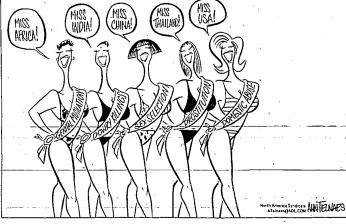
intense, round-the-clock enterprise that lasts for a few months every year, and farm wage levels are driven by those dynamics.

Most farm workers earn more than the minimum wage, because a farmer who has crops to thin or fields to harvest will pay whatever it takes to get the jub done. Operators who can't or won't compete don't stay in business for very long.

This is hard, low-skill, physical labor, but it often comes with benefits such as housing and transportation that would be impossible for employers to provide in a strict minimum-wage system.

The issue is probably moot in Idaho unless Congress decides to include farmworkers in the federal minimum wage. That seems unlikely. It's the federal minimum, which applies only to larger employers, that drives lower-end wage levels in this conomy.

But on any level, a government-mandated minimum wage framworkers is a faulty idea – for farmers and workers.



NEWS BULLETIN: BEAUTY PAGEANT TO ALLOW TWO-PIECE SWIMSUITS

### What's the purpose of bikinis in a pageant?

ou, too, can tuno-into an American anachronism on Sept. 13. That's the night of the annual Miss America pageant. Millions of people will watch because they like looking at pretty women or have onthing better to do. Some will watch to chuckle over realtly had television.

It is bad television. There is no wit, no spontaneity. The song and dance acts lack grace and style. Contestants - some talented enough for national television, most not - perform in between the selling of hair coloring and mascara by former winners.

This year the masters of ceremonies will be two "All My Children" soap opera stars, John and Ew LaRue Callahan. There is no reason to believe that their level of prewritten ponderous parter will rise above past enece performances.

For some time now, pageant officials have looked for ways to make the omusal event more up-to-date and presumation, the contestants were derived by threigher had the two-piece bathing soit. The idea is so modern that the last time contestants were two-piece stating soit. The idea is so modern that the last time contestants were two-piece stating soit. The idea is so modern that the last time contestants were two-piece stating soit. The idea is so modern that the last time contestants one two piece statins now go barefoot in the swimsuit competition.

In uddition, CEO Horn has invented a new — if not improved – Miss America

#### MYRNE ROE

• Instead of "beauty queen," say "state or local representative or winner."
• Instead of "beauty contest," say "scholarship program.
• Instead of "well-groomed, charming and poised," say "arbitious, leader, self-confident, well-educated and physically conscientious."
There is more double-speak, but you get the idea.

Until anothy Horn, apparently the properties of the contemporary relatives hadri's heard of respected National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" hos Bob Edwards. It seems that Hornin his search for the newfampled - wants a bung fide journalist to interview the "scholarship program" contestants.

So, withtongue-in-check, an NPR cor-

"scholarship program" contestants. So, with-tongue-in-cheek; an NPR cor-respondent, in an on-air talk with the CEO, suggested the brainy and digni-fied Edwards get the job. Horn said he didn't know Edwards, but he could send in his resume for consideration. NPR, in a running gag, is asking listeners to e-mail at http://www.mn.or.etheir "vtoe" mail at http://www.npr.org their "vote" for Bob Edwards to be the Miss America interviewer.

Of course, Horn's modernizing is all for naught because no one can modernize an anachronism. It's disingenuous to try. It's not that the 17-to 24-year-old women who participate in the pageant

aren't bright, attractive and talented. Many of them are all those things. The problem is that it's downright fraudulent to pass off a beauty contest that requires women to walk around in bathing suits and model gowns that show cleavage as a "scholarship program."

gram."
If Horn really wants to bring the pageant up-to-date and if brains are truly what counts, then save the money on all those swimsuit processions from Kansas to Wisconsin; from Alaska to Florida and from Idaho to New Jersey. Put the dollars in an endowment and have a real scholarship program.

The comars in an endowment and have a real scholarship program.

Then on Sept. 13, televise interviews with the winners. They may be plain or pretty. That's not the issue. No one is looking, after all, for a "beauty queen." The competition is based on extraordinary intelligence. Heek, some of the Miss America contestants could well be in that special, brainy group of winning scholars.

The winners of the real scholarship program will be asked perceptive questions. Their answers will enlighten and entertain. OK, maybe it won't be great television, but at least it wan't be built on pretense.

Bob Edwards, by the way, would be excellent as the interviewer.

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#### LETTERS SNRA, stop postang us around

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#### So many things to gripe about

to many mings to gipe about. It's criping time. A few days ago on the front puge was natified about the tradeur fallout that may be the cause of so many thyroid ancer cause - on the erecting news, one comes the chooking train with all the many time to the control of the relative water, and the control of the relative water, and the control of the relative water, and the relative time that the relative time to the relative time.

Did Frod correctly that the Fish and Game warts Magic Bars, Morenon Dam and Little Cames for Dy fishing only? Now that is cruel. Let those who want to IJ; fish, Jibi-Jet the rest of us alone to II:sh, the way we fish. I think there is

room enough for all. Besides, why pick on the elderly and disabled who can't fly fish anymore? Whose bright idea was this?

we test anymore? Whose bright idea was this?

Same goes for Health and Welfare. They want to cut down on the care of the elderly and disabled. Why? They are the backbone of our country. Shame, shame, Make some of the younger people work who are able. About drug testing: Someone was worrying about their rights. What about the rights of the teachers, the other students, the public, the taxpayers who pay part of the bills? Most of all, what favor are you doing that person? If you are not on drugs, you should have no worries.

Well, those are my gripes.

GLENNA M. RUFFING

Wendell

Canadians.

Canadians invade our market After reading the article in The Times News about the Canadian fisher, men surrounding the ferry to Alaska and refusing to get it continue its jour-ney to Alaska, I got a little perturbed.

ney to Alaska, I got a little perturbed.
They (the Canadians) were protesting the fact that Alaskan fishermen
were catching their salmon and making
it impossible for them to make a decent
living Well, whooptydon. They bring
their hops, cows, grain and potatoes
into the United States. Not only do they
stop the American farmer from making
a decent living but stop many from
making a living at all. They flood our
markets with inferior meats and grains
that are highly subsidized by their goverament.

that are highly subsidized by their gov-ernment. I don't think you can tell the differ-ence between an Alaskan salmon and a Canadian salmon (we're probably but ing them, too), but you sore can tell the difference between Canadian sput surmout the Canadian trucks and not bett them go back to Canadia for another load.

let them go back to Canada tor another load.

It seems as though the Canada to have a great supply of intestinal fortitude to pull something like this, and they want the Americans to pay for all the expenses incurred while the ferry was detained, I don't know what the expenses amounted to, but I suppose it was a substantial amount.

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vacation I promised them is now canceled. And you left like a thief in the
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night.

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#### LETTERS

"while everyone is taking each other out to lunch, the plutonium is slow-ing making its way down the Snake River Aquifer."

Is the voice of southern Idaho ig-noring the dreadful problem of fail-ing to clean up nuclear waste, as per-haps the Department of Energy would like us to? Is this another case where "persistent nagging," in the face of awful obstacles, might make a difference?

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### Neither Clinton nor Congress created economic boon

hose economy is thi anyway?
Both President Cinton and to take credit for our 3 percent unemployment and 2.3 percent inflation-amazing figures, all:
But povernment doesn't make things or sell them. People and the companies they create do.

things or self them. People and the companies they create do. What has happened in the past 15 years is that businesses are mak-ing things (and providing ser-vices) better and cheaper. Through risk-taking, hard work, good management and the exer-cise of sheer talent, the economy is booming. What have Washington politi-cians done to effect this success?

Practically, nothing, except to have the sense, occasionally, to get out of the way. President Clinton and Hill leaders are little more than supernumeraries, bit

Clinton and Hill leaders are little more than supernumeraries, bit players in this great economic opera, but they still can't resist showing to the front of the stage for the curtain calls.

For instance, last week, it was particularly amonying to see both Republicans and Democrats reveling in the balanced budget deal as though this fictive creation were revitalizing the economy.

The truth is precisely the opposite It's the economy that is balancing the budget, not the budget that is boossing the conomy. The reason the deficit has fallen from \$200 hillion in 1992 to \$34 billion this year is that a tidal wave of tax

IAMES K GLASSMAN

revenues, generated by the private sector, has washed into the U.S. Treasury.
The figures are astounding. In fiscal 1992, the government collected \$1.509 billion in taxes. This year, which ends Sept. 30, it will collect \$1.570 billion, according to new estimates by the Congressional Budget Office.
Tax receipts are up 45 percent in five years, while inflation has risen only 14 percent.
In other words, the government is taking in \$488 billion moroid—1979 than it did five years ago. Unfortunately, it is also spending down to the rise in inflation, we'd be running a surplus of about \$50 billion. This flood off each is not the result of higher tax rates. Yes, Bill Clinton impood some increases in 1993, but they were paltry compared with Rondld Reagan's cuts in 1981 and 1986. The top rate; "ReReagan, was 70 percent on

pared with Ronald Reagan's cuts in 1981 and 1986. The top rate; pre-Reagan, was 70 percent on "unearmed" (meaning investment) income and 35 percent on earned income and 35 percent on capital gains. Those rates have fallen to a maximum of 39.6 percent for jurney and 28 percent for jurney and 28 percent cent for income and 28 percent (now 20 percent) for capital gains. And what's happened? Revenues poured in, just as the

What we found was a huge brain trust,

companies galore to service the tech machine, and a daredevil, risk-taking culture.

-Business Week story

on Silicon Valley

supply side economists predicted they would. In 1980, government tax receipts were only \$517 bit lion. Since then, they've risen 205 percent, while consumer prices are up just \$5 percent.

If not higher tax rates, then what's the reason for the increase in revenues? Businesses are generating more profits, litring more workers and compensating them better. And government gets a lower percentage of a much higher take.

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builty commissioned a survey of

200 CEOs and chief financial offu
lidy traded firms. They were

asked, "What triggered recent

conomic growth?"

Leading the list: productivity

(making more with less). Second
Federal Reserve policies, which

have helped keep inflittion low.

Next, in order-information tech
nology, restructuring and global

ization.

The first politician to appear on the list was Ronald Reagan, in sixth place. His policies were cred-ited by 26 percent of the CEOs and CFOs as triggering the surge in growth. Farther down the list,

and CFOs as triggering the suspension growth. Further down the list, at 14 percent, were "Bush policies." And near the bottom, at 8 percent, were "Clinton policies." Now, I'll admit these captains of industry have GOP learnings, and their answers may be self-serving. But their answers have the force of logic.

But their answers and a budget of logic.
Consider Silicon Valley, subject of a cover story in Business Week. How did it "reach its zenith?" the magazine asks.
"What we found was a huge begin rost, companies galore to

"What we found was a huge brain trust, companies galore to service the tech machine, and a charedealy, its hacking adulme." No mention of an increasingly irrele-vant Washington. In fact, the CEOs and CFOs have it right, Reugan is the only politician who deserves credit for the rebirth of the American could not resist for the country of the press con-tregence. Clinian could not resist omy, not at this Aug, 6 press con-ference, Clinton could not resist taking a swipe at him. "In 1993," he said, "we abandoned supply-side, trickle-down economics."

Supply-side economics is still Supply-side economics is still with us, and it's performed as advertised. In fact, the past 15 years, the longest stretch in U.S. history with just one shallow recession, should be called the Reagan Boom.

Reagan Boom.

The incentives of lower tax' rates and deregulation have encouraged more risk-taking, less

diversion of valuable resources into tax shelters, more sensible investment and work. Revisionism dominates the press today, but the facts were

press today, but the facts were clear nearly a decade ago.
"Measured in 1982.84 dollars, the income tax revenue collected from the top 10 percent of carners rose from \$150.6 billion in 1981 to \$199.8 billion in 1981 on 1998, an increase of \$2.7 percent," wrote James D. Gwartney of Florida State University in the "Fortune

Encyclopedia of Economics, "In effect, Inover rates stocked the rich,"

The current flood of revenues is merely one result of what is literally a supplyside boom. For all this politicians should in the congratulating themselves. They should be thanking the robust private sector, plus of course from the form of the provide sector, plus of course from the William Reacam. vate sector, plus, of cour Ronald Wilson Reagan.

The writer is a fellow at the merican Enterprise Institute

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### Washington auto safety expert eats his predictions

here ought to be blood in the streets; carnage everywhere. It's what we were promised by self-styled "safety" experts if Congress dropped the; checkered flag by nixing the much-loathed 55-mph national speed limit.

limit. But in the two years since Congress ditched the 55-mph albatross and gave states the right to establish their own maximum highway speed limits, fatality and accident rates have actually dropped. The latest statistics, indeed, should provide some tasty earnish

way speed limits, fatality and acid-duct rates have actually dropped. The latest statistics, indeed, should provide some tasty partish for the crow sandwise more tasty partish for the crow sandwise most placed in front of such doomsayers as former National Itiphway Traffic Safery Administration (NHTSA) chief Joan Claybrook and Clarence Dilivo, her color from the Center of Aust Safery, and Clarence Dilivo, her color from the Center of Aust Safery, than 55 mph interstate speed in the Safery, according to a comprehensive new hards Safery, according to a comprehensive new NHTSA report. In California, where interstate speed limits are set at 70 mph, the fatality rate declined 4 percent between 1995 and 1995. the best record since 1961. In Mississoph, the fatality rate dropped an impressive 21 percent after the Digway limit was raised in the best record since 1961. In Mississoph, the fatality rate dropped an impressive 21 percent after the Digway limit was raised in the state of the Safery and 1995. The best record since 1961. In Mississoph, the fatality rate dropped an impressive 21 percent after the Digway limit was raised in the state of the Safery and 1995. The standard applies, fatallities dropped 5 percent between 1995 and 1996.

These results are not a statistical monady or a fluker nationally, intality rates have been declining for decades irrespective of arbitrary speed laws such as "Drive SS."

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the credit for getting, rid of the stupid 55 mph law.

Mr. Baxter and others believe in
the traism that most drivers are
not suicidal or homicidal and
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that speed should be.
Traffic enginest 58th percentile\*
speed. This is the rate at which the
majority of threes on a given set
ornelities of the state of read under a given set of
conditions will naturally drive.

On the typical American interstate, measured 58th percentile
speeds are between 79-80 mph.
This is the normal flow of traffic,
regardless of posted limits. Only
a small handful of drivers go much
faster than 85 mph - because
they're neither crays nor suicidal.

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modern car equipped with 4-wheel anti-lock brakes, overdrive and excellent modern tires is just silly. So most people ignore the unrealis-tic speed limits and keep a keen

eye out for speed traps.
As time went by, most of us
became very cynical and even co
temptuous about modern speed

enforcement.

The 55 mpl speed inaugurated an era when limits became revenue enhancers – and the highway patrol turned into highwaymen,

eroding public respect for and con-fidence in police forces in a way difficult to gauge. Instead of "To Serve and Protect," the new motto seemed to be: "To Harass and Collect"

Seemen to be: To traines and Collect."
Turning cops into armed tax collectors with quotast to fill and the weight of the state to enforce it has generated enormous public antipathy towards the police - a most unfortunate thing.

And the police themselves have been conditioned like modern Shutzstaffeln (SS) into rules and regulations dromaj autoinstations citizible of neither independent judgment nor empathy for their victims. At least now that \$5 is history

**SOME THINGS ARE** 

and the "safety" gurus have bee exposed for the frauds they are, we're on our way towards saner traffic laws built on reason and sound engineering principles – not the bleatings of Inside-the Belt way nags with nothing better to do with their time.

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### Whipped man will hang

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — A taxi driver nicknamed the "Tehran Vampire" for stalking raping and murdering nitne female passengers was whipped Tuesday as a preliminary punishment beforehis hanging, state-tun radio said. Under a cour's fuling last week, Ali, Reza Khoshruy Kuran Kordiyeh, 28, must be lashed 214 times before his public hanging

Wednesday for a three-month rape and killing spree earlier this year. Kordiyeh's Tashing started Monday, using a leather whip with traided thougs. The court did not say where the execution would take place. According to one newspaper report, the man is to be hanged from a mobile crane in a public square in western Tehran.

#### Hun Sen courts king; military issues warrants

PHNOM PENII, Cambudia (AII) — Coup leader Hun Sen currect the siling monarch's approval Tuesday for his bloody power grah while Hun Sen's military issued arrest warrants for the king's son, the ousted co-premier.

There was no immediate word on the outcome of the talks, held in Beijing where King Norodom Sihanouk is undergoing medical

treatment. The meeting took place at Silanouk's residence off a treatment of the control of the

micr, but the opposition has denounced the appointment as the state of the state of

#### Floods strike India

CHANDIGARH, India (AP)—
Heavy rain in northern India pushed two rivers over their banks, inundating nearly a dozen villages and drowning at least 135 people, according to authorities and news reports Tuesday. The downpour that began Monday in Himachal Pradesh ded to flooding on the Sutlej and Andhara rivers, wiping out the villages and cutting off main roads to the area.

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#### Around THE VALLEY

#### **Convicted murderer** requests new trial

TWIN FALLS - Convicted murderer Rudolfo Trevino III has asked for a new trial. reudotto Trevino III has tasked for a new trial.

Trevino was sentenced a week ago to a minium of 35 years in prison for shooting Ryan Wiggins of Casteford to death in May 1995. A Twin Falls county jury convicted Trevino on June 3.

Trevino's defense attorney, Monte Carlson of Twin Falls, filed a motion Tuesday for a new trial Cockers.

Trevino in June 3.

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Trevino's defense attores, Monte Carlson of Twin Palls, filed a motion Tuesday for a necessity of the property of the

#### Twin Falls students' college entrance scores up

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls high school stu-dents who took the ACT college entrance exam in 1997 received an average composite score of 22, surpassing national and state averages, the district announced Tuesday. The national average composite score was 21 and the state's was 21.4, the district said. It is the seventh year Twin Falls students have performed above national and state lev-els.

have performed news.

Even though that is good news for the schools, the district said even better news is that more seniors are taking the test. Nearly 260 students took the test this year compared with 195 fast year. The change shows more students are seeking higher levels of learning and achievemen, the district said.

#### Too young to drive: Girl backs car into house

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TYNN FALLS - Shayde E. Alves won't be eligible for a driver's license until well into the 2st century. But when he was left alone mother's car on Monday, the 3-year-old gill apprincipl slipped it not reverse and back into a house on Filer Avenue, according to the control of the contr

for just seconds.

The child, meanwhile, backed into the street and into the side of a neighboring house at 179 Filer Ave. The car caused about 5500 damage to the house, the police report said.

Sparrow told The Times Aces no one saw the incident or knows what aroundly happened.

#### Wendell juniors, seniors scheduled to register today

WENDELL - Wendell High School juniors and seniors can register today from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 pm. to 3 pm. at the school. Freshmen and sophomores can register flursday during the same hours. Fees for certain classes and items are as follows: locker, 5% activity cand, 50% cerumics, 52th drawing, 51th, painting, 51th, cethnology, 510; and the school's annual, 535.

#### Ketchum council to review 1997-98 budget

KETCHUM – A special meeting of the Ketchum City Council will be held at 3:30 p.m. today at the Ketchum City Hall, 480 East Ave. N.

The council will consider the 1997-98 fiscal year city budget and the Thumder SpringfWareham's application for conditional use permits for a mixed-use planned unit development, which includes recreational uses.

#### Wendell City Council will review cable TV plan

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WENDELL - The City Council will meet 7 tonight at City Holl.

Topics on the agenda include the final reading of a proposed ordinance to vacate a portion of an alley between Wallace and Bliss streets, and discussion of a proposed cable TV ordinance. The council also will schedule public the council also will schedule public between the property exchange.

Ride Cowen will discuss a proposed fourways top sign at Shodone and Sixth Avenue West, and Jeanne Spencer or Lucile Campbell will discuss an arts group, the Snake River Community Players.

Other business will include the latest developments on the city's water project, employee drug policy and police manual.

The public is invited.

#### ISDB superintendent will address Wendell Chamber

WENDELL - Ron Darcy, superintendent of the Idaho School for the Deaf and the Blind, will speak to the Wendell Chamber of Commerce at todays mon luncheon meeting at the Farmhouse Restaurant.

Darcy's topic is "What's happening at the ISDB."

The public is invited.

Compiled from staff reports

### GOP gathers for burgers, budget talk

TWIN FALLS - Squinting under a blazing sunset, state Rep. Ron Black flipped hamburgers for about 200 Republican Party supporters as they lined up at the grill-Tuesday during 4 picnic for now and incumbent candi-

dates.

Later, with his work finally done, the
Twin Falls lawmaker wiped his bands
and examined them for lame damage.

"I usually lose the hair on my hands at
this time of the year," he said.
Black is one of two GOP challengers

Murder suspect

returns to face

theft charges

TWIN FALLS - The prime suspect in the death of a Hansen man has been returned to Twin Falls to face theft charges.

charges.
Chris Liebel, 25, is to be arraigned today in Twin Falls County Magistrate
Court on charges in stealing allows to brosecutors to by Gene

against him. — Hartwig was found dead in a field south of Hansen on June 23. His car was found abandoned in the Boise foothills June 25. Prosecutors in Boise charged Liebel with grand theft for possession of the car. On Friday, Twin Falls County prosecutors field grand theft by possession charges against Liebel – and Ada County prosecutors have dropped their charges.

charges.
Liebel was transferred Tuesday from
Ada County to the Twin Falls County

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Grant Loebs said taking over charges from

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prosecutors to -

hold Liebel in Twin Falls County while they

continue to gather evidence for a

homicide charge.

by Gene Hartwig of

Hartwig of Hansen. Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department investigators say Liebel is the prime suspect in Hartwig's death, but no homicide charges have been filed

hoping to unseat state schools Superintendent Anne Fox. The picnic was a small but important rehearsal for a larger GOP primary battle next spring Shaking hands with putential supporters was so important to Trudy Jackson, a Busic candidate for state trassurer, that she traveled to Tyvin Falls despite the effects of food pissoning she had contracted earlier in the week. A comfy pill have beginned to the trust was truck as her husband drove here to the Twin Falls event.

ent: "I really felt it was important to be re," said Jackson, who grew up in

Hamburgers, corn on the cob, salads and desserts added incentive for supporters to attend the picnic, which was held in a garben at Rock Crock Park, As candidates spoke, several party officials counted mones they earned from the U.S. Sen, Dirk Kempthorne attended the picnic, as well as state Rep. Ron Crane, R.Caldwell, who is running for state treasurer, and another Fox challenger, Ryan Kerby, superintendent-of-the-New-Plymouth-School-District.

Kempthorne won strong applause for his comments about the minted hudget

balancing and tax-cutting law, as well as for his progress on the Endangered Species Act.

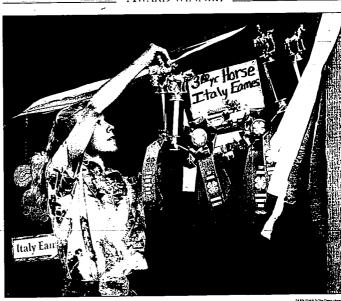
"That R beside our names not only stands for Republicans, it now stands for results," Kempthorne said, Close sup-porters led the crowd in a standing ova-

results," Kempthorne said, Loue sup-porters led the crowd in a standing ox-tion.

Officials said this year's picnic was well-attended for an off-dection year.

"Sometimes you can motive people by fear, by bad things hoppening," said Rom McMurzay, Idaho state chairmon for the Republican National Committee.
"We're -being motivated by good things."

#### AWARD WINNER



Italy Eames, 11, of Gooding hangs trophies and ribbons she earned at the Gooding County Fair Tuesday, The 4-H/FFA fair begins today from 8

### Teen admits role in TF burglary that turned deadly

#### Valencia maintains he's changed his ways

By Kent McCleary

TWIN FALLS - Karl J. Valencia on Tuesday admitted his part in the Nov. 1 burglary of a Twin Falls farmhouse that ended with gunfire and the death of another burglar. However, his sentence for aggravated assault in the crime won't be handed down for several

vecks.
Valencia, 19, told a judge the death of his best friend, Charlie Loper, during the burglary has changed his mind about drug use and crime. Valencia's about drug use and crime. Valencia's attorney used that statement to argue for a sentence of rehabilitation and

for a sentence of rehabilitation and drug treatment.

"I'm sorry for the worry that you might find a burglar in your house. It will not be me," Valencia told Twin Falls County District Judge Daniel Medh." have changed my mind about a lot of things. I don't want to lose another friend or family. Processor of the property of the prope

Kail J. Valencia on Tuesday testifies drugs were used by members of his family from the

record. There's nothing in the record to indicate he is likely to change," Loebs

id. Valencia agreed to plead guilty to

aggravated assault for firing a gun at homeowner Glenn Schroeder during the incident. In exchange, prosecutors dropped burglary and grand theft

charges, and asked for a sentence of five to 10 years prison. Valencia, Loper and Josh Mills went to the farminouse by accident, hoking for someone else, Valencia said. No one was home, and they burglarried the Schreeder arrived home and found the teens running from his house. Valencia said the fired his pistol out the window of his car, but said he only fired after Schroeder fired his gun. Valencia said his parents have used drugs, and added that he began using drugs at age 14. Valencia said he was high on methamphetamine during the burglary.

drugs at age 14. high on methamphetamine during the burglary. Valencia has served time at juvenile facilities in St. Anthony and the Idaho with Kanchen and the Idaho with Kanchen in Twie Falls County, Public defender Brad Calho said Valencia didn't complete a drug treatment program as a juvenile because he wasn't ready to quit.

Loobs argued Valencia's choices have led to his failures. For example, Valencia chose to brigg a 44 magnum pisot to the burglary, Loobs said.

Calbo asked that Valencia either besent to the prison's dung treatment program at Cottonwood, or given another eight months of juli, probation and Prease see VALENCIA, Fage B3

### TF School Board won't name facilities after current employees

TWN FALS - No public school facilities will be named after current district employees, the School Board dictided Tuesday. The issue came before the board in July, when Twin Falls High School basel all coach Mike Federica proposed naming the baseball field after form conches Bill Ingram and Dan Creek. Federico told the board the two-men were responsible for building the field into what it is today. The board definied the proposal at the time and instead word a policy to handle future requests.

time and instead wrote a policy to handle future requests.

Facilities can be named only for for-

### Trustees pass guidelines for future requests

mer employees who have been gone from Twin Falls schools for at least five years or who are deceased. Facilities can be named in honor of living individuals who have made significant financial con-tributions to the district or volunteers who provided the district with extraordi-

nary service.
Board Chairman David Sass said good reasons back the decision. Naming a facility after a current employee could backlire and not turn into the honor it was meant to be.

In other business the School Board: •Authorized Twin Falls High School to

reschedule the first day of classes to Sept. 2, allowing sophomores to be on campus for orientation before other students arrive. The high school will have junior and soniors showup either that afternoon or on Sept. 3. That is yet to be decided.

or on Sept. 3. That is yet to be decided.
Increased school lunch prices by 10.
cents. Elementary lunches will cost 51.25, junior high lunches \$1.40 and senior high lunches \$1.60. The board raised breakfast prices 5 cents, up to 60-cents for-chemotary and junior high students and 70 cents for high schoolers. District food services, a nonprofit program, operated at a loss last year. The

district estimates the higher fees will contribute about \$50,000 to the pro-

contribute about 200,000 mm.

\*Voted not to offer salaries to returning non-tenching staff based on prior work experience with the district. A request had really the district of the salary board members cited fairness to other employees as the reason for denying the request.

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absent from the meeting

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

### Eden council discusses budget, salaries

Ry Michael Crumn

EDEN – In its budget discussion Monday, the Eden City
Council debated adding wages
for a part-time city worker to the
city budget.

Previntsly, such wages were
paid from the city's contingency
fund, Board members decided to
split the wages, for any part-time
city employee between the regu-

Thomas Eugene Shouse, of Filer, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Harold Andrew Paskett, of

Wesley E. Ulrich, of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Norma May Hicks, of Buhl, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, First Baptist Church, Buhl, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls).

Bruce Eugene Caughey, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, 3rd Ward LDS Church, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls. Friends may call from 2 to 2:45 p.m. today at the church, (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

ar city budget and the continency fund.

The council also discussed salaries for the city's derktreasurer and municipal services director, and voted to begin setting aside funds to buy a used garbage truck.

In other Eden business Monday:

Clerk-Treasurer Edith Utt reported on the annual inspection by the state Department of Building Safety. Inspectors gave

SERVICES

the city 20 days to purchase and install an eyewash in the city shop or wherever the city choose to store chemicals. The city also was directed to install antisphon valves on city water faucets.

• The board voted to send an inquiry to Eastern Idaho Railroad concerning installing a signal at Hunt Road Crossing.

• The next Eden City Council meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sept. 8.

### Budget resolution allows for grant

COODING - A resolution read at county commissioners' meet-ing Monday would increase this year's sheriff's department bud-get.by \$4,000 because of unantici-patted funds from a Bureau of Land Management drug enforce-ment grant.

Land Management drug enforce-ment grant.
Commissioners also signed off on \$31,150 beat grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation for next year.
Sheriff Shaun Gough presented research on cutting jail meal costs. In addition, the Sheriff's Association is fine-tuning an agreement under which area

departments would be able to rely on each other for assistance instead of calling on the state. He also reported the jail made \$10,155 in July.

"This is the first year in many that it's been done properly and on time," Commissioner Win Henslee said of this year's bud-eet.

get. In other Gooding County busi-

S: Commissioner Tom Faulkner Commissioner Tom Faulkner discussed a recent meeting of county and city representatives cancerning implementation of standard countywide curfew. The plan is to have the county draft an ordinance, which then would go to cities for hearings.

Cities would not be able to make the curfew more restrictive but would have the option of easing it. However, officials hope is for a common curfew in all cities.

In the common curfew in a parental responsibility ordinance which would make parents subject to prosecution if children under age 16 violate juvenile laws.

A resolution recardine leval

under age 10 violate juvenile laws.

• A resolution regarding legal representation for the needy was read. The county clerk will main-tain a list of substitute attorness in case of a conflict of interest with the public defender. The rate paid will be \$50 an hour with no travel time.

### 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. today arthe funeral chapel. Elsie Maude Bair, of Lakeport, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hazelton

Wait almost over: Lily Grade to be paved - DEATH NOTICES By Leandra Reuble es News correspond

p.m. Sa Cemetery.

Loretta Alvira (Comfort) Lundeen

Harold Andrew Paskett, of Twin Falls, 1.p.m. today, LDS. Stake Center, 667 Harrison St., Twin Falls. Burial, 2 p.m. Thursday, Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, (Parke's Magic Valley-Fluneral, Home, 2551, Kimberly Road in Twin Falls).

[Comfort] Lundeen
BUHL - Loretta Alvira
(Comfort) Lundeen, 89, of Los
Altos, Calif., and formerly of
Buhl, died Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997,
in California.
The family will greet friends
from noon to 1 p.m. Friday at the
Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.
A graveside service will follow at
1:30 at the West End Cemetery in
Buhl.

James P. Dalton

Mard LDS Church, Elizabeth Boulevard, Twin Falls, Friends may call from 20: 245 pm. today at the church, (White Mortuary Int Win Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, White Mortuary Chapel, Twin Falls, 10 a.m. Thursday, Hunsen Carl Eugene Paris, of Heyburn, 11 a.m. Thursday, Hunsen 221 W. Main St. in Barley.

Military rites are under the direc-tion-of-the-American-Legion Declo Post No. 144.

Milton G. Katherg

TWIN FALLS - Milton Gregson Katherg, 88, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Aug. 12, 1997, at Bridge View Estates in Twin Falls.

ralls.

There will be no services in Twin Falls. Burial will take place at a later date in Santa Rosa, Calif. Cremation took place under the direction of White Mortuary & Crematory in Twin Falls.

James Dean Brown

TWIN FALLS - James Dean Brown, 38, of Twin Falls, died at his home.

No services will take place. Cremation is under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Times-Hews correspondent

CASTILEFORD - The long fight is almost over for residents of the Roseworth District - it all goes as planned, Lily Grade will be ravel next summer. The grade has been a concern for Roseworth residents because they must use it to rhach the nearest town, Castleford.

Despite the sheer drop-off at the side of the road, the real problem lies at the base of the grade - the border between the Twin Falls Highway District and the Buhl Highway District and the Buhl Highway District and the district of the road, the real for the rade are read of the grade. The north of the grade is the Buhl Highway District; thas pawed that end of the grade is the Buhl Highway District; the special power of the Li and while it has spent about \$110,000 on widening, buying guardrails and maintenance of the 1.4 miles - it does not have the \$35,000 to pave that stretch of road.

But at a meeting of Buhl high-

of road.

But at a meeting of Buhl highway commissioners, Buhl agreed to let the Twin Falls Highway District take over responsibility for the north end of Lily Grade.

The idea to transfer ownership originally was presented by Paulette Jackson – a Roseworth

resident and leader of the push to have the grade paved - at a Twin Falls Highway District meeting.

Twin Falls Highway District meeting.

Twin Falls highway commissioners Ken Thaete, Art Baily and Doug Howard agreed to attend the meeting in Buhl and discuss the situation with Buhl's commissioners, Robert Cornie.

Barton Sonner and Marvin Cox. They concluded that it was in residents' heat interests to allow the state of the control o

its gravel source to pave Lily Grade. Harold Miller, Buhl's manager, said Buhl would allow Twin Falls workers access to the gravel and help them haul it to a dump site near the grade this winter. If the gravel is stockpiled at the site, Twiete the wild proposed to the stock of the site, and the

previous agreement to put out the rails in September.

Burgess assured Miller his

crews would help put out the guardrails as soon as their oiling season is completed. Twin Falls highway commis-

season is completed.

Twin Falls highway, commissioners also were concerned over unter maintenance of the grade because it is so far from Twin Falls city. Bull Highway District maintained the entire grade for years during the winter, the commissioners agreed to continue the winter maintenance for a fee.

The question now is how to legally give the north end of Lily Grade to the Twin Falls Highway District. Legal advisors for each district need to consult together. Bill Nungester, attorney for Bull, said the easiest way to complete the transaction would be to ask county commissioners to adjust the boundary line. While not present at the meeting, Bob Alexander, attorney for Twin Falls, suggested in writing that Bull Should detach and then Twin Falls annex the north end the grade.

Twin Falls annex the north end of the grade.

Residents are hopeful but cautious in their response to the decision.

"It sure sounds good," Jackson said, "but we're not going to stop now. We have to keep at it until the road gets paved."

Times-News correspondent Leandra Reuble can be reached in Castleford at 537-6817.

- Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Arnold Clifford of Jerome.

CASSIA DECIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
John Anderson, Sarah Devine, Lurain Doty,
Dewane Sandlian, Lisa Strain, Simone Adams and
Dakota Ray Wehowsky, all of Burley.

Stevenson, all of Burley, and Wilma Badger of Rupert.

Births
A baby was born to Danny and Lisa Strain and
Steven and Simone Adams, all of Burley; and Joe
and Diane Shigihara of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request

Admitted
Irene Delacruz of Burley; and David Aikens and
Jacquline Arteaga, both of Rupert.

Released Irene Delacruz of Burley.— Joseph-Higley, Wanda Meldrum and Glenice

Buhl council revises vicious dog ordinance changes to the small-animal ordi-By Mary Lou Potts

Times-News correspondent

BUHI. - Code Enforcement
Officer Randy Williams presentoth Cop Council with proposals on dags Monday evening.
- Using £ity ordinances. from
Meridian, Buhi and Twin Falls,
Williams updated Buhi's canine
ordinances, including more protection against vicious dogs and
an increase in license fees from \$5

157 The update also included some

changes to the small-animal ordinance.

The council approved sending the proposals to the city attorney to be written in ordinance form; it also voted to hold a public hearing later on the changes.

Also Monday was approval of an ordinance for city park enhancement. In April, the council voted to become a member of Tree USA in conjunction with the National Arbor Day Foundation. The city is meeting program qualifications and will

apply for its status in December.
In other Buhl cip business
A proposed city franchise
fee of 1 percent based on city
residents [Idaho Power Co, utility bill was adopted by the councid with final approval to come in
30 days.

\*\*Election bours will "remain s"
a.m. to 8 p.m. for the November
election.

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 a.m. to 8 p.m. for the November a.m. to 8 p.m. for the November a.m. to 10 p.m. for the central meeting will be a public hearing Monday to discuss the proposed 1997-98 bud-

### **OBITUARIES**:

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

#### BOISE

**Greg White** 

Greg White, 42, of Boise, died Monday, Aug. 11, 1997, at his home after a courageous battle with cancer.

Greg was born Jan. 30, 1955, in Rigby, Idato, the oldest of four children of John J. (Jack) and Vera

Greg was born Jan. 30, 1935. In Agply, Idaho, Ino iddest of four chil-dren of John J. (Jack), and Vera Lee White. Greg graduated in 1973 from his serion year he married his child-bran High School in Blosic. During his serion year he married his child-hapir J. 8, 1973. Greg graduated from Bosse State University with a degree-in-accounting and went on-to achieve his CPA.

degree-in accounting and went onto achieve his CPA.

He worked for the Idaho State
Vears There he led a four-year long
project to implement a modern
computerized accounting system
that has saved the State of Idaho
millions of dollars in lost revenues.
Greg was an active member of
the Church of Jesse Orist of Later
day Saints. Among his calmylar
to and youth programs, the
especially liked being a Scout
leader. His love for youth and
desire to help any young person in
need was one of his greatest traits.
Be helped coach his son, Zach's
baseball team for three, years,
loved to gelf, water ski and snow
ski.

He is survived by his wife. Kerry

He is surved by his who. Kerry Joley White of Boise; his children, Johny White of Boise; his children, Jennifer, Kathlyn (Social) Steller, Zechary white (Gene) Hagins: his brothers, Seven and Cary, and his store, Christine White, Grag was preceded in death by one daughter, Ehzabelh; and his beleved father, John J. (Jack) White. A warm thanks from Greg's family and liniends to the St. Ar's Cancer Treatment Center team.

Greg was a lowing and devoted

y rate Information, call 733-0931, ext son. brother, husband and failter, cherished and addred by his chi-dren and frusted by his ficht. was his wife 5 best friend, lover, husband, and orent patrier. He The funcial with be held at 9 am. The funcial with be held at 9 am. Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, at the LDS Borso West Stake Center, 3700 S. Maple Grove Road, unger the direction of Bishop Datwin Packard. Burrial will follow at the Drycreek Cemetery in Boise. Visitation will be from 5 to 8 pm. today at Abort Funcial Home, 5541 Overland Road, Boise, one block east of Curties Road at Eagleson, 322-0441.

#### Mabel E. Richardson

Mabel E. Richardson, 95, of Boise, died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, in a Boise care center of natural

Boso died Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997.
In a Boise care center of natural causes.
Mabel was bern June 11, 1992.
In Peoria, III. She and Thomas Richardspa were married Nov. 25, 1921, and two drughtiers were bern of the unean. Mabel was a home-maker throughout her of daughter, hard son-maker throughout her of daughter, Marpine Sameson, and a daughter, Marpine Sameson, and a daughter and son-malaw. Charlotte and Hapin Davis, all of Boise: two seriers. Emma Fobos and Ruth Hadley, seven grandchildren and their spouses. Paul and Rose Zeller, Louse Zeller, Joues Zeller, Joues Zeller, Davis Zeller, Joues Zeller, Joues Carlott, Joues Carlott, Joues Carlott, Joues All Enoma 28 great-grandchildren, She was preceded in death by her husband, Thomas, on Oct. 21, 1990, lour brothers and two steers. A grave-side service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 11, as Sunda Maronal Pacific nor flowers, memorials may be made to a vavoile charity, Arrangements are under the direction of the Alden-Waggoner Chappol in Boise.

#### RICHFIELD

Rex Thomas Flavel

Rex Thomas Flavel 80 of Rev March 1997, at his home. Rev was born Nev 29, 1916, in Rechield, the son of William T. and Caroline Huntengton Flavel. He was raised in Rechied and graduated in Rev March 1998, and the Rev March 1998 of Rev 1998 of Rev

Angie.
The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapet, with Pastor John Kingrey of the Ten Mile Community Church in Meridian offi-

Community Church in Mendain offi-ciating.

Burial will be at the Richfield Cemelery, Family and finends may call from 1 to 7 pm. today at Demaray's Sheshone Chapter to Memorials may be a supported to take Pace Officers Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 8143, Borse ID 83707; or to the Richfield Methodist Church.

### Demolition of school could pave way for county facility expansion

By Sharon Metcalf

nes-News corresponden GOODING - Gooding County commissioners are looking for ways to take advantage of a 10-year leaseburchase offer from the School Board for a portion of the old middle school property next to county offices.

The middle school is being demolished, and county officials are interested in the left rear portion of the lot, which contains shop and cafeteria buildings.

tains shop and cafeteria build-ings.
Gooding City Police
Department recently vacated
offices in the county building
because the county needed
space. Still, there is concern
about future growth for-county
facilities.

At Monday's county commission meeting, schools.
Superimendent Henry Kilmer
said, although three second
appraisals averaged out at
\$256,000, "The (School) Board
feels that \$275,000 is a fair
price."

rects that services price."
Sale of the property will allow for expansion of present school facilities.
Commissioner Win Henslee said that by relocating county agencies such as the ambulance and health district into standing structures on the property, rental structures on the property, rental savings could be applied to the estimated \$3,400 monthly pay-

ent. Sheriff Shaun Gough's plans would include using the cafete-ria for trustee-cooked jail meals, resulting in a significant cost reduction. Gough also meals, resume,—cost reduction. Gough assimagines additional correction—al-facilities on the property possibly a juvenile substance abuse program.

Last week, Gooding City

Councilman Robert Reed urged city residents to ask the School Board to donate the property to the city for a park. Petitions are circulating requesting the School

the city for a park. Fethions are circulating requesting the School Board donate the property to the city and county. But School Board member and County Councilman Mitch Arkoosh said, "We are not in the parks business or recreation business. Our mandate is to educate kids. To give (the land) to the city would be a breach of our fiduciary duty."

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#### Magic Valley/West

### Gooding hammers out golf course lease

GOODING - In a long and In

-Mini-Cassia

officials laud parks chief By Kurt Friedemann Times-News writer

BURLEY - Idaho has parks galore.
Enough, anyway, to keep Idaho State Parks Director Yvonne Ferrell busy. But she finds time to help out with local places such as the City of Rocks and Walcott State Park.
Because of this extra effort, those she helped wanted to give her something in return. Lex

Yvone Fenel wanted to give her something in return. Lex Kunau, chairman of the Cassia County Waterways Committee, hosted a group of local and state officials at his home Tuesday attenmon to hour Ferrell with a hand-carved walking stick. "We thought the walking stick might be a little more functional and more meaningful than other gifts," Kunau said. "It's simply a small gesture of our gratitude for all the work she has done."

Rom Klebe, the artist who makes the walking sticks, said creating one takes him about a malk. The Alaskan Diamond whoice, and he usually charges about \$150 for each completed carving.

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choice, and he usually charges about \$150 for each completed carving.

State Rep.-Jim Kempton was-among those at the gathering and praised Ferrell for her hard work and willingness to help the Legislature.

"It's been a real pleasure to have someone so involved with the program as Yvonne has been," he said.

Ferrell said she appreciated the recognition and couldn't have done all she had without so many willing to lend a hand at the local level.

"It's great that you have such an aggressive community program that is so committed to its public parks and recreation areas," she said.

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Add County was partly a matter
of practically.

"All the witnesses are here,
and the car is here," Loebs said.

If the charge goes to trial, Loebs
would have to prove Liebel was in
possession of the car in Twin Falls
County, But evidence gathered by
Boise police proving Liebel had
the car in Add County would be
sufficient for arraignment and
preliminary hearing, Loebs said,
allows prosecutors to hold Liebel
in Twin Falls County while they
continue to gather evidence for a
homicide charge.

Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733 0931, Ext. 238.

Valencia

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loan for the links' sprinkler sys-tem. The Country Club recently learned it would cost \$300,000 to replace the aging sprinkler

to replace the aging sprinkler system. "I would like to ask why, after 30 years if (you're) not making any money on the golf course, and the sprinkler system edse replacement ... if there's not enough money to put in a sprin-kler system, then why another 30 years?" asid Mayor George Dains. One knew whether the terms of the original lease speci-fied maintenance of the system or outright replacement.

"Businesses and people who come to the area look for medical facilities, schools, an airport, a golf course," Becker said. "This is something we are able to offer. We need to be working on things that attract businesses."

For now, the club will keep the sprinkler system going as best it can with some modifica-tions – and bring several items back to the council for approval: A 15-year tease with a 15-year reneval. A minimum of \$5,000 in city con-tributions for labor or materials.

A 50-cent sprinkler-system fee for every nine holes played.
 The club will look into an I8-hole daily limit for season pass holders, with charges for additional holes.
 In other business, the council discussed the responsibility for maintenance of a flashing light over the crosswalk at the light

maintenance of a lashing light over the crosswalk at the Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind. ISDB maintains the city is responsible. Becker noted that failure to stop for a pedestrian at a cross-walk is a misdemeanor offense.

### Minidoka teachers win lawsuit against district

Contracts cut without due-process hearings

By Karen E. Nalezinek Times News writer

RUPERT - Three local teachers have won a civil lawsurt against the Minidoks County School District, but how much they will be awarded in damages, if any, has yet to be decreded. Carlos Roundy, Teress Dowder and Steve Winks filed claims a year ago when part of their concernments of the control of the contr

under the U.S. Constitution and the lidabe Constitution.

Superintendent Nick Halbert, who was not yorking for the district when the claims were filed, said the School Board most filed, will appeal the decision.

The district cut several extra positions in 1995 after the stare Legislature passed a bill girls individual districts more leeway in how they spend state money. Roundy, Lowder and Winks were among the instructors who instructors who are more than the contract of th among the instructors whose extra duties, and extra pay, were

estra duties, and estra pay, were eliminated.

The school system claims the due-process laws are for teachers' regular 190-day contracts and do not extend to extra duties, such as summer school, tutoring and

issue, it's a lead precedent that's involved," Hallert said, "If this stands, then anyone doing addi-tional duries for the district, like tutoring, say, for three weeks, will have outractual right not on-ting employment or be entitled to due process, which is really absurd." Hallert said, due process

to due process, which is really about.

Hallett said due process includes an individual formal bearing before the School Board, including legal coursed and wit nesses. Because it is so costly and there are so many people who disadditional daties for the district, he said, going through due-process in every case doesn't make sense.

Roundy, Lowder and Winks, to aught at the Iolaho Youth Ranch, and the Mini-Cassia better the Center, were paid from 1993 through summer 1667 has when the destrict out summer plots from their 1675 woman, who will be suffered to the code to the code

teachers took the matter to court. Idahn Education Association attorney John Rumel, who represents the teachers, said with this victory they will ask for money the teachers list without the summer work and possible reinforcement to their positions. The money includes 57,479 for Roundy, 59,948 for Lowder and 53,424 for Winks, for this summer and possibly for last summer. They not a mystery as to what

and possessy for last saminar.

"It's not a mystery as to what
the amount of damage was, and
this is not a situation where law
allows for puritive damages."
Rumel said. "They just want
what they're entitled to, so we'll
talk to the school district albun
resolving damage issues."





Suzanne Maier and her 17-year-old son, Jesse Hutschlson, tow Maler's car Tuesday from the lake that formed in the Smilth's Food and Drug Center parking lot in Burley during the afternoon's downpour of rain and hall.

### Miss Rodeo America lives queen's life

BURLEY – After signing auto-graphs, shaking hands and posing for pictures for almost two hours ruesday, MiQuel Holyoak was still going strong. Torrential rain and hail didn't stop a steady stream of people from meeting, her at the Burley. Ace Hardware Store, and Holyoak handled the wet weath-er and wet admirers with style. Before she left, she had given away almost 200 pictures – each with a personalized message and her large, swooping signature. "As the reigening Miss' Rodeo America, she's used to it. "I could do it in my sleep if I tined," she said.

"I could do it in my sleep if I ried, 'she said. This is Holyoak's 34th week as the reigning, 'Birst Ladd. This is Holyoak's 34th week as the reigning, 'Birst Ladd of Professional Rodes,' but it's more like a homecoming to the 21-year-old cowgirt. Her dad, Bob Holyoak, grew up here and her grandmother, Clea Holyoak said while she prepared the house for what is essentially a family reunion. "It's actifing." Holyoak said while she prepared the house for what is essentially a family reunion. "It's actifing." Holyoak's parents, aunts, neeles and various cousins are converging on Burley to enjoy one of the faw chances they'll have this year to catch up with the buy rodeo queen. She visits about two different towns chose the converging offerent towns chosen to week, and has been to more than 20 states during her reign.

"They're all coming up here this weekend," Holyoak said.

Cassia County Fair agenda

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6 a.m.	4H/FFA Swine
	ultrasound
8 a.m.	4-H/FFA Beef
8 a.m. Judging	of 4-H/FFA and Open
Class produce	gardening and crop
	exhibits
9 a.m.	4H Club booth

9:15 a.m. Judge parade entries
9:16 a.m. Decorate flower booths
10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Camival open
10:30 a.m. Parade begins
Noon AR Building open
Noon 4H Livestock record books
on display
1, p.m. Commercial Building
1, p.m. Pen 10 public
1 p.m. Regulations

5:30 p.m

She loves the autograph sessions and carrying the flag at rodeos, but the one thing sheregrets is listing fishing as an interest on her blography. Now, almost everywhere she goes, her hosts have planned a trip.

"People always want to take me fishing," she said, "But now The starting to hate it."

Between casts – and autograph parties, photo hate it."

Between casts – and autograph parties, photo hate it."

Between casts – and autograph parties, photo hate it."

America occasionally gets to ride a horse.

"I bet I'm only on the horse about 10 percent of the time," she said.

she said.

Holyoak plans to return to
Utah State University, where

she's well on her way to a degree in Family and Consumer Services and a minor in mathe-matics. She hopes to follow in-her grandmother's footsteps and teach.

Team Sorting Marty Davis concert

teach.
For now, she's living the busy life of a celebrity. She dropped in on the Burley Rotary Club meet-ing Tuesday, signed autographs for two bours and attended the 4

for two homs of the lands of the lands of the lands of the lands he'll ride in the parade, and she'll play a big role in Thursday's rodeo.

On Friday, Holyoak (files to Dallas – where she'll do the whole thing over again.

Gregory Hahn is The Times-ews' Mini-Cassia huwau chief and in be reached at 677-4042.

#### Search for fort continues expeditionary Corps

ASTORIA, Ore. (AP) — For all of Ken Karsmirki's life, scholars have sought clues to the exact location of Fort Clatsop, where the Lewis and Clark expedition spent the asia-ter of 1805-06. In 1948, National Park Service archaeologist Louis Caywood began diggoing in the presumed location of the fort on the western bank of the Lewis and Clark River. Caywood's excavations, and those of later scientists, produced only frustration and heightened anticipation of some future discovery.

Nearly 50 years later. Karsmirki is part of the same tan-talizing search for the winter quarters of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark and their

century.

"I'm looking in almost exactly "The looking in almost exactly the same place (Caywood) was, and I'm looking for exactly the same thing he was," said Karsmizki, associate curator of historical archaeology at the Museum of the Rockies in

Discovery.

While some new clues have been unearthed. Karsmizki marvels at how little he and his producessors have found in half a

Museum of the Rockies in Boeenan, Mont. The National Park Service and the Museum of the Rockies hope to set up a troyear archaeological study of Fort Clatsop National Memorial. Their goal is to find where the fort was before the bicentennial celebration of the expedition starts in 2003.

The Doctor

### will see you now.

Cassia Regional Medical Center is pleased to welcome Gilbert K. Crane, M.D. to its outstanding medical staff. Dr Crane specializes in Orthopedic Surgery and Sports Medicine. He received his medical degree at the

University of Washington School of Medicine and served his residency at University of Massachusetts

Dr. Cranes' practice will open August 18 Appointments can be scheduled beginning August 12 at 678-9760.

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### Cleanup of flooded Indian village begins

SUPAI, Ariz (AP) — Residents of the flood-ravaged American Indian reservation at the bottom of the Grand Canyon will proba-bly-not be able to return until

bly-not be able to return until next week. Sewer and water lines were shattered in some places by water-propelled debris during sunday's flash flood. Buildings, paths and bridges were also during aged when the flood waters reared through. "It's just a matter of (every-thing) being under mud," said Bob McNichols, a superintendent for the Bureau of Indian Alfairs, on Tuesday.

for the Bureau or man, and on Tuesday,
More than 350 residents were evacuated from the Havasupai Indian Reservation, which is just southwest of Grand Canyon National Park, because of flash flooding Sunday that knocked out the water and sewer systems, McMichols said. The earliest they who be a belte to return is proba-

copters were also used to evacu-ate more than 300 tourists.
U.S. Interior Secretary Bruce
Babbitt said on Tuesday that
\$300,000 worth of emergency aid
would be provided to help take
food, shelter and clothing to evacuated residents, who were taken
to an evacuation center in Peach
springs. About half of those evacuated have found other places to
stay, McNichols said.
Sewer lines sustained major
damage. There are several
pipeline breaks; one 400-foot sec-

tion was washed away, McNichols said. The sewer line damage has contaminated the water system, meaning it won't be restored until the sewer is repaired. It was the hird major flood ostrike the area this decade. Before that, the last major flash flood occurred early in the century, McNichols said. A flood in 1990 apparently scoured Caranact Canyon, an area of the Grand Canyon where most of the tribe's 500 members live, and took a lot of vegetation out.

We would like to thank all those who attended our 50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration, and all those who called and sent cards

Your thoughtfulness is sincerely appreciated.

Sam & Mary Ogawa

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treatment. Loebs said a five to
10-year sentence would fit
Valencia's record and the crime.
In a letter to the court,
Schroeder requested Valencia
get 20 years in prison and pay
restitution.
Meehl said he will issue a virtien sentence, which could take sevcrial weeks He has said he doesn't
want to be bound to the sentencing
pudelines of the plea agreement. might be able to return is proba-bly Monday, he said. In addition to residents, heli-Times-News staff writer Kent McCleary can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238.

### Study eyes remnants of dam collapse

#### Effort to become blueprint for management

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Twentyone years after the Teron Dam crumbled, scientists are returning to the canyon upstream to learn what the disaster left behind.

to learn what the observer in the behind. A group of hiologists and engineers Monday began mapping a Dmile stretch of the Teton River above the dam. The first part of a few control of the first part of the first pa

will likely become the blueprint for future management.

We want to figure out whether there's any way we could possibly recreate the river the way it was 22 years ago, said Dick Bauman, Reclamation resource specialist and head of the study. the study.

But some question why the bureau should begin a study 21 years after the damage was

years after the damage was done.
"There are other places where the Bureau of Reclamation could better spend the money," said Dale Swensen, Fremont-Madison Irrigation District director. His organization was involved in the

organization was involved in the dam construction. The two, however, agree today's river is different from its predecessor. The stream originally run through narrows lined by steep canyon walls and cottonwood forests, said Bauman. The impact of the dam's collapse is written on the canyon walls, More than 200 landslides cut loose after the water poured through the gap.

cut lose after the water poured through the gap.

It created a series of long, slow moving pools and short, steep rapids—probably, Bauman said.

"It's all just pure conjecture right now. It could be that this is what it was like before, just upli-er," he said.

what it was like before, just upli-er," he said.

The languid pools can raise the water temperature and make for poor cover for juve-

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A man charged with raping five Utah State University students and sexually abusing another showed

his frustration in court after being denied bail for the third



gh a growing rupture of the newly filled Teton Dam northeast of Rexburg June 5, The wittens of the Vetan River race through a 1976. The dam broke at about roon that day.

nile fish, said léaho Fish and Game fisheries biologist Bill Schrader.

His department is paying for nearly \$200,000 of the study, using money from a fund by Rechamation to seffect damage from the dun.

Fish and Game surveys show anglers receing in 124 trout per

ing in June.

On Minday, Nelson-Waguoner interrupted the court proceedings as his attender, Shannon Demler, antenmend amin to get his chient on en half.

"I'd like to say something." How how you can call me a threat, the dark how how you can call me a threat.

hour in the canyon in 1975, one year before the flood. In 1994, they caught, 78 troat per hour. Still, the river remains a popular fishing area for some. When the study is finished, sup-posedly in 1999, the bureau will decide what to do with the Teton River.

It could try improving the river

by removing some of the largest landslide dams, an option Bauman said could be costly and logistically difficult. It may also turn over management to another agency more suited to the task. The canyon could be made more accessible with better roads.

Or it could simply be left

### Rape suspect vents frustration after bail denied

#### Migrant Council director disputes suggested misuse of federal funds

CALDWELL (AP) — The director of the Idaho Migrant Council is denying suggestions that federal money financing the led of the organization specific was missed to send relations was missed to send relations was missed to send relations of the control of the contr

the use of Head Start money would be appropriate if the con-ference dealt specifically with Head Start, and Fuentes headed a panel on Head Start at the con-ference.

France. Kharfen said there has been no formal complaint filed with the department against the council so no investigation has been launched. Officials said council finances have been reviewed in the past and no misspending ever uncovered.

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Fuentes blamed associates of Republican Gov. Phil Batt for leveling the allegations of wrong-doing to discredit him because he has criticized the GOP strategy for dealing with Hispanic issues.

#### Firth woman earns state

heroism-award

heroism-award

Boise (AP) — A Firth woman who helped pull an injured Idaho National Guard helicopter crew member to safety after a crash will be honored Hriday with the state's highest award for heroism, and the labor Cross.

Sherry Lang will be honored at a special ceromon Friday afternoon at the Westernoon at the Westernoon at the Westernoon at the General Policy of the Honored Art as the Labor Townsend, deputy commanding general for the Idaho Air National Guard.

On June 19, and Idaho Guard helicopter, helping with Idaho flood with Carshed near Lang's home.

She saw the accident and immediately drove to the scene, where she saw the injured crewman lying on the ground near the smoking wreckage.

"Disregarding her personal safety and the potential for injury from exploding debris and burning aviation fuel, she immediately went to the aid of the injured crewman, pulling him away from the crash site," the National Guard said.

Mrs. Lang called for help on a cell pilone, then remained with Chief Warrant Officer 2 Shelby Wudrich, 27, Boise, until emergency and two officers arrived.

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#### Teacher faces charge

CALDWELL (AP) — A school teacher has been indicted by a Canyon County grand jury for lewd and lackyrious conduct with a 14-year-old junior high school girl.
Charges against Gordon Hill, 35, stem from a reported relationship he had with the girl from February to April, Deputy Canyon: County Prosecutor Virginia Bond said, No other students were involved.

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### being denied out to the con-time. Statesy Nelson-Waggoner, 22, was arrested in March and released on a \$50,000 bond. He was sent back to the Cache County Jail after his bail was revoked by 1st District Judge Clint Judkins at his preliminary hearing in May. Judkins also denied him bail at a hearknow how you can call the a threat. "You set me go before and I came back like you asked me to." be said. "I don't have an exten-sive crammal record ... and there are people with have committed murders that are out on bail. State Board of Examiners rebuff

Edwards; board endorses fee hike BOISE (AP) — Retiring Republican state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards was rebuffed again on Tuesday — this time by the state Board of Examiners, which rejected her recommendations on the fees state agencies pay for accounting and payroll services. Edwards critical by Williams for each of the payroll service and failure to plan ahead in his own budget or end-of-the-century computer upgrades. "Our office planned ahead"

upgrades.
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Edwards wrote Williams in a let-ter also sent to board members last week.

"It is unfortunate that you were mable to have the same foresight, but I believe this problem is your responsibility."

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Edwards whose relations with
rownwhelmingly. Republican
statewide officials and favorable
ers have become increasingly
cod in recent years, said the fees
state agencies pay for services
from Williams' office should not
be raised as the proposes in the
budget year that begins teast
July 1. She staid administrative
costs should be recluded and
computer appraises paid for our
of Williams' office budget, not
from assessments on other agencies.

"I have been in juil two, months," he added. "Because I have faith in God is the only reason I'm doing well in your juil." Having the floor. Nelson-Waggoner delended his innocence. "It's not a series of crimes, it's a series of ities." As his voice began to rise, two court bailifs moved in closer and stood behind him.

The judge decided he had heard enough and cut him off. "I listended to you, now you lis-

"I listened to you, now you listen to me," Judkins said. He told Nelson-Waggoner that if he had

any, problems with the court's decisions to take them up with his attorney. The court of the cou

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### Steelhead pond set near mine

CLAYTON (AP) — Ground has been broken for a new steelhead rearing pond near the Thompson Creek Mine in central Idaho, and fish officials say it has the potential to contribute 20,000 to 50,000 adult steelhead. The Thompson Creek mine produces molybdenum. Squaw Creek is part of the watershed which contains the mine Officials broke ground Tuesday for condition of the Contribution of Squaw Creek. The condition of Squaw Creek water of Squaw Creek. The production of Squaw Creek are specified to the condition of Squaw Creek drainages," Said Gay Granger, mine general manager. "This important project supports Idaho Pitsh and Game-efforts to improve the steelhead population and is clear evidence that our environmental program is successful." The Squaw Creek facility is part of the state's steelhead program for the state's steelhead program to mitigate the loss of fish due to March and Came officials said the program has the potential of producing more than 9 million smolts and thousands of adult is not seen than 1 mine of the state's steelhead program to stock the pond with steelhead smolts next spring. "Steelhead require clear, cold water to reproduce and thrive. This project provides for excellent conditions for steelhead smolts and holps justify our concerns about native fish, "said Mike Larkin, reglond lish manage for Fish and Game.

#### Land Board OKs sale of hospital land

BOISE (AP) — The state Land Board has approved the sale of 27.7 acres of land now owned by å state hospital near Nampa, although some board members said they sould like to see a lease or state private agreemen for the property. Officials of the Idaho State School and Hospital, a facility of the Idaho State School and Hospital, a facility of people, with severe physical and mental handicaps, asked the Land Board on Tuesday for permission to sell the land. Hospital, a facility of the Idaho State of the I

and the school's nonline to provide care.

Perry Whittaker, real estate bureau chief for the Lund Department, said 73 acres of the land is stepp, with limited use. The property horders Nampa's city golf courses, but Whittaker said the city told him it had no plans for expansion of the nearby golf courses or any other plans for the property.

#### Most thyroid cancer found in '50s children

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — More than half the reported cases of thyroid cancer in Montana occurred in people who were the most likely to drink milk contaminated. by radioactive fallout from nuclear testing during the 1950.

insted by radioactive fallout from nuclear testing during the 1950s.

Data released by the state Department of Public Health and Human Services on Monday showed that 253 of the 487 thyroid cancer cases known to the state, or 52 percent, involved those who were no more than 15 years old during that decade.

A National Cancer Institute study has used that same age group to estimate that 10,000 to 75,000 people exposed to iodine-group to estimate that 10,000 to 75,000 people exposed to iodine-institute study has used that same age croup to estimate that 10,000 to 75,000 people exposed to iodine-institute that the study is the study of the study of the study of the study of the study is the study said the most frequent exposure came from drinking milk tainted with iodine-131 and children's milk-drinking habits made, them the most susceptible to higher doses.

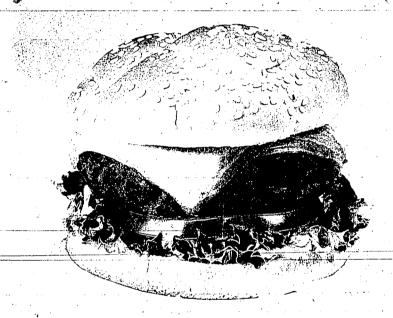
Iodine-131 has been linked to, but not proved, to cause, thyroid cancer.

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cancer.
The department's statistics on thyroid cancer cover the years 1979-95.

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### Hansen council seeks safer crossing for kids

HANSEN - The Hansen City Council Monday pondered wass to increase the safety of schoolchild-ren crossing U.S. Highway 30. The majority of schoolage chil-dren, live to the north of Highway 30, which means they are on their own when they cross the highway. The council discussed painting crosswalks - but Mayor Joe Ratto said crosswalks may cause chil-

dren to be less cartious as they feel they're safe in the painfed areas - and reducing the speed limit to 25 mph through town. The city will consult the highway department to see whether speed reduction is an option. In order Hansen.

In other Hansen city business.

The council granted a request by Vince Thompson representing Continental Cable-vision to transfer the cable company's franchise to West Mart, the company's new owner.

The council accepted the proposed 1997-98 budget of \$586,075; that includes a clarifier to update the waste-system plant to be purchased for \$50,000.
The council declared an election to be held Nov. 4 for two council seats. The seast of Galten Stimpson and Alice Perkins will be public Works Supervisor Jim Public Works Supervisor Jim Etherineton said city inspections. Etherington said city inspections made by the Idaho Counties Risk Insurance Management Program

and state insurance representa-tives found the city in good shape. Etherington said ICRIMP pointed out some areas which the city should watch for future hazards.

• The council gave Terry Burton permission to build a garage of this property on First Street West and Overland Varence providing he meets anning requirements.

Times-News correspondent Margaret Jones can be reached in Kimberly at 423-5430.

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### Valley School Board approves bids, lunch ticket prices

HAZELTON - Approving bids and setting ticket prices highlighted the Valley School Board meeting Monday.

The board accepted bids from Black Petroleum Co. to supply the district's oil needs for the upcoming school year. It also accepted a

bid from Borden Meadow Gold to supply milk for the district's hot-

supply milk for the district's hot-lauch program.

Prices for hot hunches and active ty tickets were reviewed. The loard approveds 25 contineress, in the price of adults but hunches. In other Harelton chools business Monday.

Board member 'Susan Schwarz, also a member of the dis-trict's foundation board, reported

me ionitation wir conduct man-risers at home games throughout the year.

The board discussed the Hard School Activities Association's essolution to pre-tice. Members voiced concerns your levels of sportsmanship shown by Valley athletes.

School administrators told the board an announcement encour-

aging sportsmanship will be read to students before every game.

Board member jim Ritchie Board Scotk Fry, which will be leid at 6 n.m. Monday at the left led at 6 n.m. Monday at 10 n.m. Monday a



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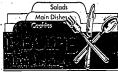
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### In the pink: Zest up bread with lemonade

TWIN FALLS – Times-News columnist Rehecca Targoka shared summertime favorites in the Aug. 6 Food & Home section. Here are two more of her recipes.

LEMON SHERBET

Combine 3 cups milk, 1 cup frozen lemonade concentrate and 1/4 cup sugar and stir until sugar dissolves. Mixture will appear curilled. Add 1 or 2 drops yellow food coloring, if desired. Place in freezer till done.

#### PINK LEMONADE BREAD

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3/4 cup frozen pink lemonade concen-trate, thawed
1/4 cup honey
2 cup flour
1 tablespoons baking powder
1/2 tespoon salt
1/2 may harter

1/2 cup butter

12 cup sugar
2 large eggs
Prehest oven to 350. Coat 94-y-5-by-3inch loaf pan with vegetable spay. Heat
lemonade and honey in small saucepan
antil honey is dissolved; set aside to cool.
Thoroughly mix flour, baking powder and
salt in medium bowl. Cream butter and
sugar in large bowl of electric mixer for 3
minutes or until light and fluffy. Beat in
eggs, one at a time, then lemon zest and
cooled lemonade mixture. On low speed,
blend in dry ingredients just until combined; do not overmix. Spon batter into
prepared pan, smoothing it on top. Bake
for 50 minutes or until tester comes out
clean. Turn out onto rack and generously
dust top with confectioner's sugar. Cool
completely before slicing.

Here's a recipe from "Molly O'Neill's New York Cookbook," for Lindy's New York cheesceake. According to a wire story, the cake was the main call at the fabled theater-district restaurant in the 1940s.

### 940s. LINDY'S NEW YORKSTYLE CHEESECAKE 1 cup plus 3 tablespoons all-purpose

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2 cups sugar
2 t/2 tenspoons lemon zest
34 tenspoon vanilla extract
3 egg yolks
1/3 cup (1 stick) unsalted butter, soft-

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Increase the oven temperature to 550 degrees. Pour the cream cheese mixture into the crist. Bake for 12 to 15 mitutes. Reduce the heat to 200 degrees and continue baking for 1 hour. Turn off the heat and keep the oven door open wide. Let the cake cool in the oven for 30 minutes. 10 servings.

Recipes or requests should be sent to Recipe Exchange, Denise Turner, The Times News, P. O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548. Please include name address and phone number.

### From baseball to beans

#### Native Arizonian brings family recipes to Twin

By Dixie Thomas Reale Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - 9 Beans and a Burrito serves authentic homenade Mexican food made fresh from scratch daily, recovered to the serves authentic homenade Mexican food made fresh from scratch daily, recovered to the serves and serves and serves and serves and serves described backelon, comes to Twin Falls from Arigana, where he was born and reared. He graduated from the university of Arizanan with a degree in engineering. He grew up in the fields but, about 20 years aga, his parents got into mining. Nuncz, opened his first, restaurant in Elko, New After a few years, he opened another one in Spring Greek, New On May 16, he opened the Twin Falls store.

store. The name 9 Beans and a Burrito comes from the name of a ball team Nunez belonged to in college. At the University of Arizona, a group of about 25 Friends, all engineering majors, liked to raise funds for various causes. They were big on sports and often held baseball games to raise the money.

It takes 10 people to make up a ball



Juan Nunez (center), owner and operator of 9 Beans and a Burrito, displays with two of his staff, Barbara L. Sanchez and Norma Garcia, several food selections like flautas, ch leng, taco salad and chimichangas. The tasty Mexican dishes are made to order for take-out or in-store dining.

team. On Nunez's team, nine of the play-ers were short Hispanic guys who called themselves beans. The other fellow on the team was an Anglo, 6 feet 4 inches

tall, blond haired, blue eyed. The guys didn't feel he could be described as a hean, so named him the burrito. At 9 Beans and a Burrito (the restau-

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rant), the recipes are old family secrets handed down from generation to gener ation. Meals can be ordered as combina-tion dishes, served with rice and beans or a la carte.

or a la carte.

The mena features old favorites, such as chile rellenos, chimichanga, burrito, tamale, taco, enchilada, flautas, Quesadillas, tostadas and taco salad.

Drinks include soft drinks, coffee and beer.

Mexican music plays in the back.

Mexican music plays in the back ground Turquoise uplobtery, and rugs contrast with the white walls, tan table tops and natural wood counter. Strings of Indian pots Bang beside Artee rugs and wall bangings.

The wall decorations were imported from Guadalajara, Mexico.
Pete Arias, the restaurant's general manager, came from Arizons to Evin Falls to work for Nunez, his childhood friend, Nunez's sister and anna also help at the business.

### Back to school lunch box treats brighten day

Whether your children are just starting school or going back for the new school year, it's time to start thinking about what to pack in their lunchboxes. Kith like to find something special, so try to include a home backed treat. The good news is, it doesn't take a lot of time to back special treats, and you can even get your

time to bake special treats, and you can even get your.

What could be more fun than having your kids go outside, pick their favorite leaves, trace a pattern or cardboard and make uniquely shaped autumn leaf codies? Or you can bake up in batter of fur cookies that kids can use to play iteractoe before they devour them at lunch time. It's great to include tasty treats that are not only delicious, but autritions—like carrot cuprekes with cream cheese frosting.

Here are some recipes from Arm & Hammer.

#### AUTUMN LEAF COOKIES

AUTUMN LEAF COOKIES

When your kids go outdoors to play, ask them to gather different shapes of autumn leaves. They can trace the leaves on a piece of cardboard and cut out the patterns, Before baking, score times on the "leaves" to make them look authentic.
4 1/2 cups all-purpose flour 2 teaspoons cream of tartar 1 teaspoon baking soda.
1/2 teaspoons salt 1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar 1/2 cup maple-flavored syrup 1/2 teaspoon maple extract (optional) 2 large eggs

The reaspoon fragree extract optomore from the range based combine flour, cream of fartur, baking sola and salt, fin a second large lovel with mixer on low speed, combine butter and brown silger. Add the maple syrup and musture and beautiful of the compact of the four mixture and beautiful gold blended, occasionally scraping lovel with rubber spatula. Shape dough into a rounds, wrap and refrigerate at least one hour or natiful problem of the mixer of the four properties.

rounds, which are the consequent of the doubt at time the cookies sheet. Working with one round of the doubt at time (keep the remainder refrigerated), roil of doubt on the cookies sheet. Working with one round of the doubt at time (keep the remainder refrigerated), roil of doubt on the cookies of the cookies sheet. (Dough must stay very cold or it becomes difficult out and transfer.)

Bake cookies 10 minutes or until golden. With a pan-

### Sunflowers are as varied as summertime activities

With its broad, brown face and mane of yellow petals, the common sunflower (Helianthus annuus) is an American classic. Whether in the parden streeting toward the sun, or indoors as a centrelice, it is the ultimate symbol of summer: cheerful and informal, bright and beautiful. The familiar common sunflower is a beauty, but there are many other varieties that are fun to grow and display, increased in the sunflower is a beauty, but there are many other varieties that are fun to grow and display increased in the sunflower of the sunflower is a beauty, but there are many other varieties to a food wide, and in color rious of gold, orange and deep red. Here are some wonderful varieties to look for in seed catalogs and at nurseries.

eries:
"Orange Sun": This double sunflower



Children will gobble up these delicious, fun goodles: (clockwise from top) Autumn Leaf Cookles, Double Butterscotch Bars, Ployful Peanut Butter Cookles, Carrot Cupcakes with Croam Cheese Frosting.

has a marigoid-colored, powder-pulf-shaped bloom. Stems reach 3 1/2 feet.
"Italian White":The elegant 4-intenses blooms-on-this are as; white as; a. sun-flower gets, varying from ivory to palest yellow, with a choosate-brown center that has a yellow ring around it. The 4-foot plant branches nicely, producing lots of flowers over several weeks.

"Teddy Bear": Just 3 feet fall, this unusual sunflower yields 5-inch blos-soms that are so full and fluffy, they look more like chrysanthenums than cunflower.

some tigal are so that and timely, they had more assuments and the sunflowers.

"Valentine": The bush plants with lots of blooms reach about 5 feet; the lemma-closed flowers have dark-brown centers. This is an award-winning warder developed for cutting.

"Autumn Beauty Mine": This seed mis produces bright tones ranging from gold to copper to reddish purple. The single flowers are up to 8 inches widle; the stems are from \$5 1/2 to 8 feet tall.

"Music Box Mix": This dwarf sun-flower-mix features 4- to-5-inch flowers are along 28-inch stems. Colors wary from pale yellow to deep red. Pollen-free vari-

etics are ideal for cutting for arrangements, since there's no messy pollen.
"Sunbeam": Featuring a green center with golden petals, the plant grows to 5 feet, with 5-inch flowers.
"Sunrich Lemm": This plant, which grows 4 to 6 feet tall, yields heavy blossoms with dark-brown centers and pale-yellow petals.

Growing Sunflowers
Whatever the variety, sunflowers are
quick-growing, undemanding plants.
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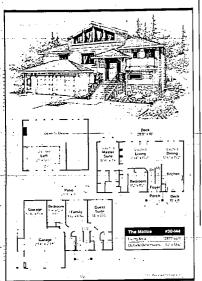
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After the last frost-date in your area, plant the seeds an inch below the surface of the soil, spacing them according

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of the front as well. Designed as
a vacation retreat with a majestic mountain vista to the rear,
this tri-level plan allows appreciation of any natural setting,
he it ocean, lake or river. On
the other hand, it wouldn't be
the least bit out of place in a
residential neighborhood.
Some families like to rent
their vacation homes to other
families from time to time, so
this plan includes two unique
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The three levels are config-The three levels are configured differently than most. The main floor is a half-flight up from the foyer, while parage, utilities, a guest suite, a bedroom and a family room are a half-flight down, along with a huge storage space. The third floor consists of a large vaulted loft over-looking the living room. Vaulted ceilings add to the sense of spaciousness in the master suite, living room, din-ing room and kitchen. Windows fill most of the high rear walls,

ing room and kitchen. Windows fill most of the high rear walls, so these rooms are naturally lluminated. Kitchen features include a pantry, work island, eating bar and built-in applicances. The corner sink offers views in two directions, and the small dock is a delightful serving for warm weather meals. Two sets of French double doors open onto an elevated deck with space for a hot tub hull a flight down. The patio is monther half-flight lower. Deck the best of the best

### Lazy lilac bush needs blooming help

Dear Cathy,
I purchased two lilac bushes a
few years back and the one bush
has been blooming for several
years now, but the other bush
purchased at the same time has
yet to produce a single bloss.
Is there anything I can do to help
force the bush to bloom? I would
appreciate any help on the subject.
— A Lilac Lover.

— A Lilac Lover.

Dear Lilac Lover,
So, your lilacs are less than lovely at your place, you say?
Lilacs are usually pretty happy in our alkaline soils and wild temperature swings. They do ask for a little light shade in the hottest areas, but still require six hours of soil of the soil of the lilacs are elaborated six of the lilacs are plant el side-by-side, so we'll have to play detective. Do you know for a fact that your soil is alkaline in both planting sites? A soil test is the only way to tell or sure. If you find that the soil surrounding the lazy like is slightly acidic, spread some lime around

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the drip line. Wood ashes can

help, too.

Do you allow your plants to harden off in the fall? That's hard

Do you allow your plants to harden off in the fall? That's hard for most of us. To allow our plants to harden off, as they would growing someplace without our help, they need to think they're 'in the wild.' As summer wanes, we need to cut. down our watering, just as. Nature does. If you're watering twice weekly, drop hack to once a week, then every 10 days. Fall brings us dry, shorter days, which signal plants to change their ways and prepare for winter. Lilacs that don't completely harden off won't bloom the following spring. Make sure the languishing lilac doesn't get more

water than it needs.

Blooming shrubs can get lary, too, if they're overfed. What kind of fertilizer do you use? If you're dishing out a nice, had not had not

takes out the next year's blooms.
And, you could be doing everything right, and still not get a blac
to bloom for a while. All blacs
need their first few years to get
acquainted with their new surroundings before they produce
full-sized flowers, with true colors.

Dear Readers.
Begin to cut back on lawn watering now, too. A once-sweek soaking that delivers an inch of water should do it. As the temperatures cool; through next month, cut it back even more. The roots will push down, deeper into the soil, and the plants will slow down, just as they're supposed to:

The Inir's coming up. Would you like to know what the judge looks for in the perfect rose? I'm one of three judges for the Twin Falls County Fair this year, and I'll give you all the answers before the test – at the Magic Valley Rose Society's August meeting. The meeting is set for 7.m. Thursday at-Qur Savio Lutheran Church, 1709 Heyburn I win Falls. Bring a friend, and I'll see you there.

What's bugging your garden? Send your garden questions to Cathy Walworth, in care of The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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### Prevention doesn't cost; it pays

I try not to be a part of the cyni-cal 90s, but some people just keep pulling me in Firustration abounds in the veterinarian's efforts at pre-venting disease, or, when it's too late for that, preventing the wors-ening of disease.

ening of disease. There are times to change your mind, turn around and go back, and there are times to stay the course. Here are some examples:

— our receptionist stuck her head in the door of surgery. Mrs. thack just called about her dos, Phlegms, cough again. She said is stopped the other day, so the stopped the other day, so the stopped the other day, so the said is a stopped the other day, so the said is a stopped the other day, so the said is a solid again, and she wants to come in.

in." A good example of a time to stay the course. The first course. Phtlegm has 'only' been cough-ing for two weeks. If she'd kept the first appointment she could have saved Phtlegm a week of misery and herself several sleepless nights!

anu nersett several sleepless nights!

— a few weeks agu I got a phone call. Not unusual for a doctor's office. I recognized the lady's affect. I recognized the lady's a Florida veterinarian I know.

— "My cat wort close her mouth," Mother ricel, "can you see her?"

— She arrived to a busy waiting room as I tended to two other emergencies. One of the emergency patients belonged to a long-time client. Her friend from out of town waited in the waiting room. With the cat who wouldn't couldn't close her mouth.

— About 10 minutes later, the

With the cat who wouldn't/couldn't close her mouth.

About 10 minutes later, the friend stuck her head through the exam room door. "The lady with the cat ... the veterinarian's mother ... she left. Her, cat's flee collar was stuck in her mouth. We got it out."

... just last night, two men walked in at closing time with a Boston Terrier. I didn't recognize either of them or the pet. "He just had a spell and his tongue turned blue," one of them said.

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I reassured them that as soon as
I finished the emergency on which
I was working. I'get to them
next, (often they are it all the soon as
times)

so putting together some
medications for the patient in the
exam room when I overheard,
"Ytnow, he looks fine now, maybe
we should just go back home."
"Not smart," I was thinking to
myself when I next looked out into
a empty waiting room. Granted, I
was going to get home to spaghetti
was going to get home to spaghetti

considerably earlier, but one has to feel for the little Boston. After all, turning blue is a serious thing. It's likely to recur, and how many "turning blues" are we allowed in the course of one life? Sometimes only one, and he'd had his!

only one, and he'd had his!

A hea't problem, a lung prob-lem; Could've been any of those, but treating a "pink" patient to prevent the next episode of turn-ing blue is a lot safer course than waiting for the next emergency event and trying to revive a patient to risks.

How many times have veterinar-ians repeated the phrase, "Prevention doesn't cost ... it



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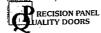


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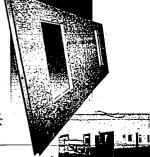
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#### FOOD & HOME

#### Patch fashion trend into your clothes

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This season we are seeing a lot of clothes, from casual to evening wear. featuring patchwork effects. It's easy for the home sewer to incorporate this trend into a wardrobe.

Speaking strictly, "patchwork" implies squares sewn together.

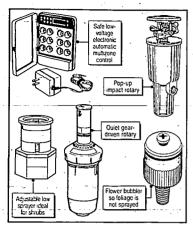
You can purchase varidage that's pre-assembled or get fabric print-ed to look'ssi feem.

Of course, the most creative option would be to patch together your own varidage, a great way to use up fabric seraps and to get the colors and prints you like. You needn't limit yourself to squares. Long strips and rectan-

gles would niece together easily.
Pay careful attention to the
relationships of various prins.
Colons that are close in value and
intensity are more subtle and
pleasing to the eye than a mix of
garish contrast. (Try the quilting
fabric section of your store, where
bofts are usually displayed in
related groupings.) Keep in mind

your personal style, too Fabrics to be pieced together should be of similar weight and have the same general care instructions. Lightweight cottons and cotton blends are easy to use. Preshrink, then press prior to cu-ting. A quilter's ruler and a sharp rotary cutter will make for easy cutting. When figuring amounts,

don't forget to add in the 1 kinch seam allowances around each piece, and to keep on the straight of grain as much as possible to aword stretching, if stings stray you'll be catting and sesting small pieces. Worksing with larger yardage is faster, because you can cat and see long strips and then slice them into smaller shapes.



### Automatic watering kit saves time, money

Q: I have to water my lawn, flowers and shrubs often, but they still do not grow well and my water bills are too high. What is the best and most efficient watering method to save water and my time?—I.F.

A: Installing a do-it-yourself automatic watering kit (expandable starter kits are available) will decrease your water bills, save time and produce healthy and attractive lawns and gardens. These kits allow you to fine tune the amount of watering for your specific landscaping and climate.

time the amount of watering for your specific landscaping and climate.

Nine out of ten people wastefully overwater. This retards least growth by causing the fine root hairs to die and it excessive the people wastefully overwater. This retards least growth by causing the fine root hairs to die and it excessive the people wastefully cooks the soil die too.

First, you should determine our soil type so you can plan the automatic watering pattern. In sandy soil, water drops quickly forming a carrot-shaped moist rea under the water source, in clay soil, it drops slowly forming a rearrot-shaped moist rea under the water source, in clay soil, it drops slowly forming a fast shape. In good least soil, it forms a bulb pattern.

Check your soil type yourself by mixing soil and water in a jar. Within two minutes, the sand will settle to the bottom. Within two mixing soil and water in a jar. Within two minutes, the sand will settle to the bottom. Within two mixing soil and water in a jar. Within two minutes, the sand will settle to the bottom. Within two soil you have.

The row best automatic watering method are displayed and sprintlers are especially good for large open lawn areas.

The heart of any watering system is a water-saving automatic electronic controller. It can control several rones to water different areas at various times and amounts of water. Some even have automatic rain sensors to skip a watering cycle when it rains.

rains.
You can purchase complete drip watering kits or assemble your own system from many simple components. Some tiny drippers (emitters) cost less than \$1 each and multiple drippers and mini-sprayers cost just a couple of dollars. The quantity of each component that you need depends on your landscap-

ing.
The small water lines are laid The small water lines are laid flat on the ground or covered with mulch. The tiny dripper outlet spacing and water flow rate is variable for various types of emitters. As a rule of thumb, you need 625 gallons of water to provide one inch of water over a 1,000 square froat area. There are many designs of fixed pattern and rotating sprinklers available. For the most quiet operation, select a gear-driven rotary design instead of an adder impart rotary design. Popup units are the best choice for safety and convenience.

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sprinkler kits and timers, prices, a recommended watering sched-ulesoil chart and a typical yard watering layout. Please include \$2 and a business-size SASE.

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Some central air conditioner manufacturers offer kits to reduce the air conditioner noise reduce the air conditioner noise. If the sound seems to be vibra-tions or a hum from the base, mount it on antivibration pads available from your cooling con-tractor.





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#### FOOD & HOME

### apanese cultivate their English gardens

TORYO — For decades, owners of Japan's green thumbs have traipsed to the roof of the prestigions Mitsukoshi department store to admire the exotic potted plants — especially the crown jewels of the collection, the ele-

plants — especially the crown jewels of the collection, the elegant bonsai.

Last spring, however, the stunded pines and tiny flowering plums were hamished. The bonsai may distill the essence of the anoient Japanese aescheict into a tiny patch of gravel and green—but they sweren't selling. Mistudoshi spokesar Tomothko Landerd, amid the skystrapers of Nihombashit, Tokyo's urban heartland, Mistudoshi now presents the Chelsea English Garderi Store, the flagship for Japan's latest midlife infatuation: the Hritish pastoral look. Lavender and roses are in. So are herbs and wildflower's, topiaries and hanging florar baskets, window boxed and the self-spring plants and container gardens, all artishly arranged to achieve a tousled, ottage-garden look that softens the gray concrete that has gobbed up much of modern Japan.

Just when Japanese-style gardens have made it big in the West, trendy gods and rimmose. Many are less and primmose, Many are less and primmose, Many are less and primmose, Many are less and primmose. Many are less and primmose, Many are less and primmose, Many are less and primmose, Many are less and primmose. But a few ambitious horticulturists have ripped up rice fields or had rees removed from their gardens to create space and light of flowery English gardens,



umi Kojima prunes flowers in her English cottage-style garden outside her ground-floor condo in suburban Tokyo

Hamin Kolina punes flowers in her Er which they find cheaper, more cheerful—and more in keeping with the increasingly Westernized Japanese lifestyle. "People are sleeping in beds, not on utamin mats, they sit at tables and drink coffee, and tables and drink coffee, and tables and drink coffee, and tables and see a raditional stone sit of the window of their Western-style home and see a raditional stone lattern," soil Isamu Sato, a Tokyo landscape architect who special iegs in English-inspired gardens and heads the Japan branch of the Royal Horicultural Society.

On one level, the passion for

Ish cottage-style garden outside her gio English gardens is just an out-growth of the entreuched Anglophilia that has made golf, English tea, Winnie the Poot, Burberry and Laura Abbley The English tea, Winnie the Poot, Burberry and Laura Abbley The English tea, Winnie the Poot, English tea, Winnie the Poot, English and Laura Abbley The English tea, Winnie the Poot of how the traditional Japanese arts, while no less admired and cherished, are becoming more difficult to integrate into ordi-draws to its end. Maintaining a fine Japanese garden — like wearing kimonos,

playing traditional musical instruments or making ceremonial tea — has become too expen-

al tea — has become too expen-sive, too time-consuming, too stern or too impractical for mass-market appeal. The time crunch and the taste for quick gratification also chal-lenge the understated, patient Japanese arts. For example, pam-pered bonsai plants can live for more than a century but their shape barely changes for decades, notes Kazushige Sunaga, director of the Sokyusha landscape design company.



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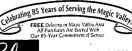
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### Lax discipline turns tots into terrors

DEAR ABBY: My best friend, "Heatther," has two children - a boy and a girl. The olidest, "Mark," is 4, and he is a problem. Mark has need been discipled to the state of the s

go shopping with his mother any-way. This child wears the pants in this family.

Abby, I fear that Mark will grow up with no respect for his parents or anyone else. He is already a bully and a bad influ-ence on his younger sister, but I could never tell his parents it's their fault Mark does not behave. And soon, their daughter will fol-low his example and behave just as badly as Mark does.



I feel terrible that I don't want this child in my home, but it's like entertaining a miniature mon-

ster. I don't want to lose Heather's friendship, but she and her husband need better parenting skills. Abby, how can l'get this message across to her without alienating

across to her without alenating, he?

"MIFFED AT MARK'S MOM
DEAR MIFFED: Mark wants attention, and he knows how to get it. Tell Heather that she has to discipline her son firmly now, or the boy could be in the firmly now, or the boy could be in the firmly now where and when parenting classes are available and offer her lelist. Many colleges, hospitals and YMCAs offer them.
You will be doing your friend a favor, and if she's a real friend, she will thank you.
DEAR ABBY: I have been living with "Mait" for three years. He left his wife and two kids

ing with "Matt" for three years. He left his wife and two kids because the responsibility gave him no time to himself.

The problem is his ex-wife keeps after him to do things with his kids like he used to. It is 'kids' are 9 and 16 - old enough to not need a lot of attention, don't you think? He loves them, but he doesn't have the time to see them on weekends, holidays or during the summer. We lead a busy life. He just can't keep up with two families. If he spends time with my kids and his kids, that leaves no time for himself or for us.

can't keep up with two families. If he spends time with my kids and his kids, that leaves no time for himself or for us. He pays child support faithful yeach month, but no one sees that as being a good father. What kind of response can we give peple with a strength of the support of the sup



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### Summer stew retains veggie flavors, colors

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Otherwise the first vegetables will end up soggy, and the final ones, raw.

As eavy as this recipe is, there are a couple of things! Hearned in testing it. First, don't add too the second of the sec

SUMMER STEW 1/2 pounds small zucchini Water 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter

1 bunch green onions, white parts only, minced Salt Pepper 2 plant tomatoes, seeded and chapped come, kernels only 14 cap chopped mixed herbs (basil, parsley, marjoram and/or oregano). Trim ends of zwechini and rinse under cold water, rubbing to remove any, boose dirt. Place in bowl of ice water and soak 15 minutes. Remove rom water, cui in half lengthwise and sike 1/4 to 1/2 inch thick. Drain on paper towels.

172 inch thick. Drain on paper towels.

Cook butter and green onions in large skillet over medium-low heat until butter is melited and onions are soft, about 5 minutes. Add zucerbin and increase beat o medium, Season with salt to taste, and cook, stirring, suntil are chini begins to look shiny, about 5 minutes, and cook, stirring, until all liquid evaporates, 9 to 10 minutes, 2 uncertainty begins to look shiny, about 5 minutes, and 10 minutes, 2 uncertainty of the cook, stirring, until all liquid evaporates, 9 to 10 minutes, 2 uncertainty on taste again with salt and few prinds-of-pepper-and-increase beat to high. Add tomates and cook, stirring, until tomatoes melt into stew, about 5 minutes.

Add corn kernels and mixed herbs and cook, stirring, until tomatoes melt in stips to cooked through, about 2 minutes. Remove from heat, adjust seasoning and serve. Makes 6 main-dish or 8 side-dish servings.

### Snacks, even meals are norms in dorms

So your baby is heading off to college. If the student is going to college. If the student is going to be camped in a dorm room, you maybe wondering what the precious child will do without you or 24-hour access to a kitchen?
Today's dorm administrators are more accommodating than they were 15 to 20 years ago, when students concorted meals on-hot plates or toaster ovens that they illegally smuggled into their campus rooms.

on the plates of roster owens that they illegally smuggled into their campus rooms and universities in Floreic, for instance, students can keep a microwave, coffee maker and hot-air peopern maker in dorm rooms. Almost anything goos, say dorm administrators, as long as the cooking appliance docsart have an exposed heating coil — as is found in toaster, toaster ovens, but plates or some electric skillets. And, though most college, students see the rules as capricious, the regulations are based on fire code regulations. Across the bord, however, restarted the regulation of the control of

tell your hudding cook to keep it simple.

For starters, remember the good old baked putato. This can be a meal or late-night snack that's easily prepared in the microwave. And, with a dorn refrigerator, you an stock a whole array of toppings, from shredded cheese (dictional starters) and the starters of the starters rectamend tow fat), plain yogut or lowest sour cream, asias or even a lowest sour cream, sois or even a lowest said creams, sois cream, you can also substitute skim milk ricotta cheese or lowest complete. For a heartier better the similar to the soil of the winter Park Health Fourmdation suggests stocking up on canned tran, which can be used for sandwiches — or eater straight out of the can. And a supply of canned fruits and vegetables might come in handy.

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Also frozen foods will become favorites of microwave owners. Orlando, Fla., diertitian Susan Mitchell, who cowrote "Id Kill-For a Conkie" Owners, Scholle owne

Dounds.

Another good idea for the dorn room is a bagel slicer. Kids can get frozen bagels of fresh bagels in almost any college town — and bagels make a quick meal by themselves or as the base for annidwich. With peanut butter, jam or some low-fat cream cheese, bagels make a terrific stand-by meal.

You can make a wide variety of

sandwiches with bagels — and might even invest in a little bagel cookbook with some simple

cookbook with some simple ideas.

The bad news on bagels is this: They taste best when toasted, but toasters aren't permitted in most dorm rooms. Check with your dorm adviser or housing office, however. Some colleges, such as FSU, allow students to store a coaster in their room, as long as students take the toaster into the dorm kitchen when they use it.







#### Treats

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cake turner, remove to wire racks
to cool. Repeat with remaining
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DOUBLE BUTTERSCOTCH
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If you are in a crunch for time, and can't make a batch of individual cookies, these bars are just for you. They're baked in a pan, fake much less time to prepare than cookies and are just a delicious.

2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon baking soda.

1/2 cusaspoon salt
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1 1/2 cups if timely packed light brown sugar
2 large eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
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sugar for one minute.

Add eggs and vanilla and beat until light and fluffy. On low speed, mix in the flour mixture until blended, Stir in the chips and nuts. blended. Strr in the chips and nuts. Spread batter into prepared pan. Bake 35 minutes or until a tooth-pick inserted in center comes our clean. Cool at least 1 hour before cutting into bars. Makes 36 2 1/2-by-1-inch bars.

PLAYFUL PEANUT
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and peanuts or two colors of jelly
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beans for markers – and let the games begin! 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon baking powder 1 1/4 cups (12 ounces0 chunky

peanut butter
1 cup (2 sticks) butter or margarine, softened
1 1/2 cups packed light brown

sugar 2 large eggs 1/2 teaspoon vanilla ting

1/2 teaspoon vanilla
Frosting
2 cup confectioners sugar
2 tablespoons plus 1 teaspoon

milk
Decorations for playing tic tactoe (1 cup each chocolate and white chocolate chips or 2 colors of candies or peanuts and raisins)

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In a medium bowl combine flour, baking soda and baking powers of the color of the

CARROT CUPCAKES WITH
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the day. 1 cup all-purpose flour



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3/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon baking soda 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon salt
2 large eggs
3 tablespoons frozen orange
idee concentrate, thawed
1/3 cup vegetable oil
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1 cup shredded carrots
1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup chopped mus, walnuts or

Preheat, oven to 350 degrees. Place paper liners in one dozen 3-inch muffin pan cups. In a large bowl, combine flour, sugar, haking soda, cinnamon and salt.

In a small bowl, beat eggs lightly. Stir in orange juice concentrate, vegetable oil and vandla. Stir egg mixture, carrost, raisins and nuts into flour mixture just until flour is moistened. Spon into cusp. filling each a little over half full. Bake 20 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center of one cupcake comes out clean. Cool in pan on wire rack 10 minutes; remove from



pan and cool completely, then frost. Cream Cheese Frosting 3 nunces cream cheese, softened 3 tablespoons butter, softened

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#### Fathers see themselves as do-it-yourselfers

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A man's castle: "F" is for the fixer-upper virtually every father sees himself as being. Eights-four percent of dads polled in a Sean survey identified themselves as a "handy dad" who is a doiryour-selfer and works on projects around the house.

Real homebodies: When we Americans buy a new home, we generally tend to stay put for a while. A study by the Chicago Title & Trust Co. found that the average American home sold in 1996 had been owned an average of 11.9 years. That was down from 126 years in 1995, however, and indicated that more people were selling their homes.

Lincoln didn't sleep here: If you're one of the Friends of Bill who've slept in the Lincoln Bedroom, you're one up on Lincoln. He never slept in that particular bed, American Heritage magazine says. When Lincoln was president, the room was his office. And the bed, part of a set Mary Lincoln ordered from William Carryl & Son of Philadelphia, was never in that room.



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### MORNING LINE

**SPORTSQUOTE** 

66 It's time for a changing of the guard, so to speak. Guvs like Tom Kite and Tom Watson were great players, but they're on their way out.

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#### IN BRIEF

#### Muni schedules benefit golf tourney Aug. 28

TWIN FALLS - A golf tournament to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast, Cancer Foundation will be held Aug. 28 at the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. The cost is 515, which includes a continental breakfast. Green fees are extra. It will be an 8 am. shotgun start. The deadline to sign up is Thursday. Mail entries to Party Lee at 1912 5th Ave. E, Twin Falls 8330.

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#### New Jerome volleyball coach to hold 1st meeting

JEROME - After eight years as assistant volleyball coach, Mike Thompson has accepted the head coaching position at Jerome High School.

He replaces Brent Clark, who will be concentrating his efforts on the boys baseletall team. Thompson resigned as the lack baseletal nearb his corporate had been accepted to the control of the control concentrating his efforts on the boys bas-ketball team. Thompson resigned as the head baseball coach this spring and had planned to end his coaching career before agreeing to coach the volleyball team this.

year.
Thompson will have the first meeting with his players 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the high school. All freshman and juniors need to get physicals and can get forms at the meeting. The first practice will be Minday, Aug. 18 at 8 am.

Jay Oxtler, Thompson's assistant base-ball coach the past two years, will take over as head baseball coach.

#### Filer football players can pick up equipment Friday

FILER - The equipment theckout for Filer High School football players will be Friday from 67 p.m. at the high school. Practice beings Monday at 8 a.m. For more information, call Coach Wright at 536-5309 or Coach Diehl at 326-6835.

#### Homet football practices begin Monday moming

DECLO - The first day of practice for the Declo Horner football team will be Monday, with juniors and seniors reporting to the high school gym from 8-10-30 am. and sophomores and freshmen from 10-30 am. 12-30 pm. Pads will be distributed at the practice. Players are asked to bring appropriate workout clothes. In addition, all 9th and 1th graders need to have their physicals before the first day of practice. For more information, clill Declo coath Kelly Kidd at 654-2011.

Compiled from staff and wire reports



### PGA is Ryder Cup school

MAMARONECK, N.Y. – As much as Tom Kite wants people not to think of the PGA Championship as qualifying school for the Ryder Cup, that's exactly what it as Minga Feed Cup, that's exactly contained the last four manual to the Last tour nament in which layers can earn their way on, to the U.S. team that will play Europe in Spain this September.

When the last put I falls Sunday night, Kite will know the names of the top down or manual to the American captain will announce the names of his two wildcard picks.

The problem for Kite is that absolutely no one not currently ranked in the top 10 it making a major move to get on the team, or even warrant consideration as a captain's choice.

"What I need is someone stepping forward this week and making a statement," Kite said Tuesday at Winged

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Foot as he prepared to play in the PGA Champioskib, "I have a lot of guys waiting to be on the team. But they aren't making a statement."

In fact, four of the top 10 players at the end of January have played their way out-of-the automatic-spots. And-of-those four — Mark Brooks, Steven Jones, Kenny Perry and Fred Couples — only Couples has played well enough to merit consideration as a capital's pick. "Even with his limited schedule he's made it to 16th place," Kite said.

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U.S. Open champ Ernio Eis was swinging in a charity event from atop the 77-foot-high arch in New York's Washington Square Park on Tuesday, but the stakes will be higher when he tees off in the PGA Championships Thursday.

### Thompson finds it easy to win in Japan

FUKUOKA, Japan - Five-time Olympic champion Jenny Thompson finds it easy tow in In Japan. In three trips here for Pan Pacific swimming meets, the 24-year-old American has 12 of her 17 gold medial in the blennial competition she first entered in 1989.

entered in 1989.

On Tuesday, she collected two golds, winning the 100-meter butterfly and anchoring the 4 x 100-meter freestyle

winning the 100-meter butterfly and anchoring the 4x 100-meter freestyle relay.

"If I tell you, I have to kill you," she joked what makes her weed in Japan.
"The y're a laways very bospitable, and make i-t very-easy to swim here. I have readily a good time here."

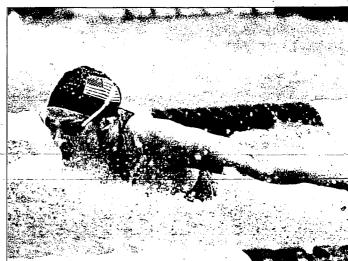
For a white year of the butterfly race, but she came from behind and edged 15-year-old Japanese she might not student Ayari Aoyana by a ball-stroke. Thompson first 59-35.
"She went up really fast, so I was just 75 he went up really fast, so I was just 100 here."

The went up really fast, so I was just 100 here in the end, "Thompson and the stroke first and hoped that I wound so I here is the end," Thompson laid, and it is the stroke end, "Thompson laid was like in the end," Thompson laid here was really a good hater was the man a record six yelds and later was

said.

In the 1993 Pan Pacifics at Kobe, she
won a record six golds, and later was
selected U.S. Swimmer of the Year.

"It's been good so far, and once I get
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Abovo, Jenny Thompson of the United States races on her way to win the women's 100-meter butterfly final in the Pan Pacific Swimming Championships Tuesday in Fukuoka, Jopan. Thompson won the race in 59.00 seconds. Left, Lonny Knayzelburg of the United States celebrates after winning the men's 200-meter backstroke final with the meet record of 1 minute, 57.87 seconds.

### WAC strides toward joining nation's elite

DALLAS - The Western Athletic Conference, the nation's largest with a 16-team membership that stretches from Hawaii to Texas, is out to prove it can play with the big boys of bigtime collegiate football.

can play with the big boys of bigtime collegiate football. It enters its second year of expansion with Brigham Young University boasting the nation's longest winning streak with 12 in a row. The Cougars inished ranked No. 5 in the nation after a 19.15 Cotton Bow win over Karass Sagainst Cotton Bow win over Karass Sagainst being the last year, it was 7-6 to 19.15 Cotton Bow with 12 in a row and the property of t

bid.

"We're relieved to have the issue behind us," commissioner Karl Benson said. "Some said we caved in or gare up but that's not true. We got as much as we could possibly get. We now can consider ourselves part of the elite of college football."

Benson, as well as the WAC coaches, now are ready to -prove they can compete on the field.

BYIL'S LAL sesson, which included a

pete on the field.

BYU'S 14-1 season, which included a
WAC championship overtime victory
over Wyoming, set a lofty standard for
league teams.

"This league has a lot of potential,"



Southern Methodist quarterback Ramon Flankgan (8) returns from a successful 1996 season ders in the improving Western Athletic

said Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry, "I thought we had an outstanding first year. The playoff game, with BVL and Wyoming gave our conference great national exposure."

There will be four new head coaches in the WAC this sesson, including Mike Carvan at SMU, Pat Hill at Fresso State,

Dana Dimel at Wyoming and Dave Baldwin it San Jose State.

DeBerry, still isn't oyer, whelmed with the WAC deal with the Alliance, which includes a \$100,000 payout to each school should the conference not get a team in the top four bowl cames.

### Las Vegas gets Winston Cup March 1

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LAS VEGAS - With curious gamblers

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LAS VEGAS – With curious gamblers straining to see over the headdresses of scantily clad-showgirk, Las Vegas celebrated its selection Truesday as the newest stop on the NASCAR Winston. The formal announcement of the March I race was made with typical Las Vegas gliz, with showgirk surrounding six race cars in downtown's Glitter Gulch as costumed characters from various resorts worked the crowd. The latest addition to the Winston Cup schedule was touted as a marketing coup for the city, which will spend \$1\$ millioning the Let Vegas 400.

It will among a 37 necs on the Winston Cup schedule next season — the largest number in 25 years. NASCAR downsized its elite division to about 30 races, her year in 1972 (piter running as many as 60 at times in the 1960s.

The race is expected to draw more than 100,000 fams to the Las Vegas Motor Speedway, a I 32 million eval that opened and NASCAR runck drivers.

"The biggest thing is it brings people in that are a new market to us." Said Rossis Ralenkotter, marketing director for the sponsoring Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority. "It's a new market of people with tremendobs brand loyalty."

### Houston Swoopes past Starzz | Italian president of IAAF leaves

HOUSTON (AP) — Shieryl Swoopes, in her first significant game action since giving both action since giving both the significant significant significant action and significant significant tead the Houston Cornets to a 76-56 victory over the Unit Starz. Cynthia Copper, the WNBA's leading scorer, was just of the average with 21 points, 18 in the second half, to lead the Comets (16-7). But all eves were on Swoopes,

second half, to lead the Comets (16-7). But all eyes were on Swoopes, the Olympic gold medalist who was expected to be one of the fledgling leagues's marquee players. She had her best performance of the four, games she's played since returning from maternity learners She, gave but and the played since returning from maternity learners. She, gave but on practice, July 30. In her debut Thursday, Swoopes played tentatively for five minutes, in the first half against Phorist hat did not score. She played eight minutes against Los Angeles on Saturday and three minutes wood on the state of the state of

in neither game.
All that changed Tuesday.
She scored her first basket of
the season at 7:20 of the first half
to put the Comets up 23-20. With
five minutes left in the half, she

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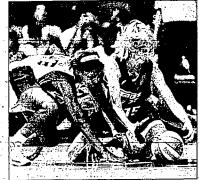
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The Houston Comets' Fran Harris, left, and the Utah Starzz' Greta Koss, right,

nailed consecutive 3-pointers to
put the Comets up 31-24.
Swoopes finished 7-for 13 from rebounds and two assists.

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Tolles and Davis Love III — in positions seven through 10— are vulnerable if anyone behind them makes a move.

The problem for Kite is the lack of people making a move. Deciding his two capatian's picks could be made difficult on because of intense competition,

but because of the lack of it.
Mathematically, a player as fadown the list as No. 25 Scott McCaron could make the team by winning the PGA.
A safe bet is that one of the captain's picken—if not both explain's picken—if no to the will come from the four guys in 14th to 17th place. They are Paul Stankowski, David Duval,

Couples and Tom Watson.
Kite, however, did not rule
out picking someone below
25th place, perhaps with an eye
toward the experience of Payne
Stewart or Hale Irvin. It is
almost certain that Corey Payne
— a stalwart on the 1995 Ryder
(cup team — has played his way
out of any consideration

### Athens to chorus of Greek boos

ATHENS, Greece (AP) - The parting shots turned into bareknuckled blows, And now even Greece's foreign minister has waded into the skimish over the selection of the host city for the 2004 Olympics. At issue is whether the homeland of the Olympics is fit to hold the Summer Games.

On Sunday, fans loudly booed Primo Nebiloio, Italian president of the International Amateur

Athletic Federation, or the final day of track and field's world championships.
Then Nebiolo left town, suggesting Greece was too unstable to stage the 2004 Olympics. In an interview with Mega television broadcast Tuesday, night, he said Greeks were "crary" for trying to turn the bid into a national issue.
"We Italians deal with the Olympics with great self-control,

great attention and a sense of responsibility," he said.
Without citing names. Nebiolo-said there were people at the championships: that: "didn't deserve my friendship and did not deserve my respect."
Athens and Rome, Nebiolo's choice, are considered the frontuners in the IOC wote Sept. 5. The other candidates are Cape Town, South Africa; Buenos Aires, Argentina; and Stockholm, Sweden.

#### Arena deal may help Avalanche keep Sakic

DENVER (AP) - With a new luxury arena on the horizon, the Colorado Avalanche faced a more Avalanche laced a more immediate concern Tuesday — a decision on whether to match the New York Rangers' \$21 million offer to Jõe Sakie.

The deadline is at 6 p.m. MDT today, and a team spokesman said the club

would not comment on its plans. "Sometimes I really think they're going to match," Sakic said. "And sometimes I think they won't. I really have no idea. All I can do now is

wait."
While the team kept its intentions in check, the city of Denver and Ascent

Entertainment, owner of the Avalanche and Denver Nuggets, announced an agreement Tuesday to construct a \$160 million sports arena downtown.

The Peps (Center, to be built mostly with private financing, would have more seating (about 19,000) and more luxury boxes than McNichols.



#### Swimming

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the hall rolling it keeps going,"
Thompson said of her chances of
matching her Pan Pacific record.
"So, hopefully, it turns out the
same say as it did in Kobe,"
With four golds in hand—
including-two Monday— she
swims Wednesday in the 50-meter
freestyle, one of her favoire nach,
and the 4 x 100-meter medley

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relay. It is the final day of racing.
Thompson's rise as a star in the pool began in 1987 with a Pan Am Obmeter freestyle championship and the rookie of the meet award. Her five Olympic golds ties her with retired speedskater Bonnie Blair for the most by and American. With six Olympic medals, overfall, Thompson is two behind 1970s swirmning are Shirley Babashoff's

mark for American women.
Thompson's golds were among five Tuesday by Americans, bringing the U.S. total for three days in the pool to 13. Australia was second with nine.
American Neil Walker also won twice, taking the 100-meter butterfly, and anchoring the 4 villoumeter men's freestyle relay. Lenny Krayzalburg got the fifth U.S. gold in the 200-meter backstroke.

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#### SPORTS IN BRIEF

#### Seles, Pierce advance to 3rd round

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TORONTO - Top-seeded Monica Seles, competing just two days
after winning a tournament in Los Angeles, advanced to the third
round of the du Maurier Open to 45.2, 6.4 victory over Asa
Carlson of Sweeden on Tuesday
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Japan's Noso Kijimuta dispatched No. 12 Brenda Schultz-McCarthy
of the Netherlands 64, 26, 63.
Other winners were No. 6 Mary Pierce; No. 7 Concluita Martinez,
No. 8 Anke Huber; No. 11 Kimberley Po and Jennifer Capriati.

#### Starting over: Mullin traded to Pacers

INDIANAPOLIS – After 12 years in Golden State, Chris Mullin is tarting over. He says he is rejuvenated and healthy, and ready to egin hitting shots for his new coach and former Olympic teammate

— Larry Bird.
The five-time All-Star, whose injuries became almost as common-place as his pinpoint passes, was traded to the Pacers for second-year center Erick Dampier and veteran backup forward Duane Ferrell.

#### Wild-card entry upsets RCA 15th seed

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INDIANAPOLIS - Wild-end entry Glonn Weiner, playing in just
the second ATP match of his career, upset 15th-seeded Thomas
Johnson of Sewden 6-7 (6-7), 7-8, 6-4 Tuesday in the first round of
the RCA Championships.
Richard Familian outset No. 11 Alberto Berastregui
of Spain 7-6 (7-5), 5-7, 6-1, and Jiri Novak of the Cache Republic
defacted contrayman and 13th-seed Boldan Ulimach 6-2.6.
Other winners included: Canadian Open champion Chris
Woolanff, qualifier Joshua Eagle (def. Jonathan Stark) and unseeded Oliver Delaitre.

#### Courier, Rosset fall in Pilot Pen tennis

NEW HAVEN, Conn. - Brett Steven continued a solid summer stretch Tuesday by upsetting an unsteady Jim Courier at the Pilot Pen International.

Pen International.

Steven made quick riddance of Courier with a steady serve and well-placed groundstrokes, breaking him four times on mute to a 6-2, 6-2 second-round victory that took all of 64 minutes.

In other matches at the Connecticut Tennis Center, Sargis Sargsian of Armenia rallied to upset No. 13 Marc Rosset of Switzerland 4-6, 6-1, 6-3 and No. 7 Tim Henman of Great Britain edged Daniel Vacek of the Czech Republic 4-6, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

#### Garnett turns down \$103 million offer



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MINNEAPOLIS - Not many 21-year-olds would pass up \$103 million, Minnesota Timberwolves forward Kevin Garnett — at least for now — is one who can.

Garnett, who went from erratic rookie to All-star in his second season, has rejected a six-year, \$103 million offer, Timberwolves owner Glen
Taylor said Tuesday.

Garnett will earn \$2.1 million othis season in the final year of his three-year, \$5.5 million contract. Taylor said Garnett's agent, Eric Fleishert, sexion in the final year of his three-year, \$5.5 million contract. Taylor said Garnett's agent, Eric Fleishert, sexion in the final year of his three-year, \$5.5 million contract. Taylor said Garnett's agent, Eric Fleishert, Eric Fleishert, sexion in the final year of his three-year, \$5.5 million contract. Taylor said Garnett's agent, Eric Fleishert, Eric Fleishert, sexion in the final year of his three-year, \$5.5 million contract. Taylor said Garnett's agent, Eric Fleishert, Eric Fleishert, sexion in the final year of his three-year, \$5.5 million contract. Taylor said Garnett's agent, Eric Fleishert, Eric Fleishert, Eric Fleishert, Bric Fleishe

#### **Dodgers acquire Otls Nixon from Toronto**

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers, looking to add speed at the top of their lineup, acquired outfielder Otis Nixon from the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday for minor league catcher Bobby

Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday for minor league catcher boody Cripps.

Nixon, second in the AL with 47 stolen bases, will start in center field for the Dodgers, manager Bill Russell said.

Brett Buder and Nixon will be the first two hitters in the lineup, but Russell said he was uncare in which order they would bat.

Now, 38, htt. 262 with 26 RBIs in 102 games for Toronto. He is a career-260 hitter with 545 career steals, including 47 in 57 artempts

#### New Denver arena may come in October

DENVER. Calling it the end of three-year odyssey, the city and Ascent Entertainment Group announced an agreement Tuesday to build the \$165 million Pepi Center — a deal that would keep the Denver Nuggets and the Colorado Avalanche in Denver for another 25 years.

Ascent, which owns the Nuggets and the Avalanche, and the city have been trying to hammer out an arena deal since 1994.

#### Painful episode over, Gwynn hopes to play

SAN DIEGO - Tony Gwynn's un excellent adventure is finally

over.

Two days after having a kidney stone surgically removed while on a road trip, the batting star was back in uniform, although he's not yet ready to return to the San Diego Padres' lineup.

Gwynn will probably sit until Thursday's game against Cincinnati.

#### Phillips, charged-with-felony, rejolps Angels

CHICAGO - Tony Phillips was charged in California on Tuesdaywith felony possession of cocaine and the Anaheim Angels announced later that the infielder would not return to the lineup until he met with doctors representing baseball and the players'

until he met with acctors representing of union. Phillips was arrested early Sunday by Anaheim police who said he bought a mail quantity of free base cogaine at a motel. After missing Sunday's game and spending Monday at his home in Arizona, Phillips entered the Angels clubhouse about 2 1/2 hours before Tuesday night's game against his former team, the Chicago White Sox.

#### Charge slips to misdemeanor in shooting

LEXINCTON, Ky. – A felony assault charge against a University of Kentucky football player involved in a shooting of a teanmate was downgraded Tuesday to a misdemeanor.

Jason Watts, who had been charged with first-degree assault, now, faces a charge of fourth-degree assault. Prosecutors say the shooting was unintentional, but receletes.

Watts lawyer had asked in court Tuesday to have the charge dismissed.

#### NMSU player apologizes for drinking binge

LAS CRUCES, N.M. – A day after his release from New Mexico State's baskethal team, guard Denmark Reid admitted Tuesday to an alcohol problem and apologized for driving into several parked cars and other obstacled during drinking binge last week. A campus police report said Reid's breath-alcohol level was measured late Thursday at .21 and .20 — almost triple New Mexico's legal limit of .08.

### Clemens rolls on; Griffey can't save Seattle

TORONTO (AP) - Roger Clemens became the first 18 game winner in the major leagues, striking out 13 as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Minnesota twins 9.11 used wight. Clemens (18-4) allowed eight hits and lowered his ERA to 1.65, best in the majors. He walked one in the AL leads Bengfield who entered in the AL leads Bengfield who entered

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Jacob Brumfield, who entered
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traded to Los Angeles, and Jose
Cruz Jr. each hit two-run homers.
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Forento's ent the Twins to their fourth straight loss. Brumfield entered in the second inning, right after the Blue Jays announced that they had traded, Nixon to the Dodgers for minor league catcher Bobby Cripps. Brumfield homered in the third. One out fater, Cruz singled, Joe Carter doubled and Shade Bowers (0-2) threw a wild pitch.

#### White Sox 8, Angels 5

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CHEAGO - Albert Rich homered roice to end one of the longest power droughts of his career and the Chicago White Sox beat the Chicago White Sox beat the Anabend Angels of the Chicago White Sox beat Sox beat the Chicago White Sox Beat Sox Beat

#### Orioles 8, Athletics 0

BALTIMORE - Scott Erickson pitched a three-hitter and Rafael Palmeiro had three hits, including a

only their fourth win in 13 games.
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MCGwire was just 3 four 55 since being racked from Oakland on July
31. He led off the fourth inning with
its second NL homer for a 3-1 lead, then hit a two-run doubtle in the
fifth.
Tom Pagnozzi, playing his first
game since April 29, hit a two-run
Todd Hundley hit his 26th homer,
and section In two days, as the Merslost for the seventh time in 11
games.

games.

Andy Bones (8-6) allowed two runs and nine hits in 6-1-3 innings. Dennis Eckersley pitched the minth for his 28th

Save.

Dave Mlicki (5-9) gave up flve runs and eight hits in six innings.

Tim Bogar, batting .417 in August, hit a two-run homer, James Mouton drove in three runs and Chuckie Carr had three hits, including a solo

Carr had three hits, including a solo homer.

The NL Central-leading Astros finished with 16 hits as Hampton (10-7) overcame a career-high seven walks. He allowed five hits and struck out six in seven innings.

The Astros scored four runs in the third and three in the fourth off Al Leiter (89).

### White tells NFL to quit dumping on the defense with an impeccable reputation on the field and off, was asked on a national conference call and off the same and the same

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GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) Reggie White, the NFL's all-time
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Brunell also went down Saurday with a knee injury sustained when he was hit in his planted leg by linebacker Jessie Armstead of the New-York Giants. The league is not looking into that play. White, an ordained minister



Detroit Tiger Damion Easley, right, coilides with Cleveland catcher Pat Borders as Easley comes home to score on a double by Tony Clark in the third linning Tuesday in Cleveland.

treesing in Circulars.

There in Minimore, as the Haltimore Orioles defeated Oakland.

Palmeiro's Alth home run highlighted a four-run first inning that boosted Baltimore to its 12th wim in 15 games. Oakland has best 11 of 15 and have been blanked in six of its last 21 games.

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The game was played without a public address announcer. The Orioles shut off the microphone to pay iribute to flex Barney, who had served as the Orioles PA announcer since 1974. Barney, 72, was found dead in his home earlier in the day.

#### Brewers 5, Mariners 3

SEATTLE - Rookie Steve Woodard avenged a recent pounding by Seattle, overcoming Ken Griffey Jr.'s 37th home run to pitch the

Milwaukee Brewers past the Mariners.

Wondard (2-t) allowed only four hirs in seven innings. He struck out six, walked one and gave up solo homers to Griffey and Russ Davis, in 15th.

six, watered one and gave up sho homers to Griffey and Russ Davis, his 17th.

On Aug. 2, Woodard was tagged for six runs in two innings by the Mariners in a [44] loss.
Doug Jones got three outs for his 24th save.

#### Rangers 12, Red Sox 2

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BOSTON - The Texas Rungers
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Royals 6, Yankees 4
MEW YORK - Dean Palmer home-red and drove in four runs as the Kansas City Royals ended the New York Yankees' three-game winning streak

York Vankeev three-game symmons streak.

Polmer, who is 10 for 21 with rumers in scoring position and has 16 RHs in 18 games since coming over-in a trade with Fexas, singled bome a run in the fourth, opened the sixth with his 17th bomer and hit a go ahead, two-run dodde in the seventh of five Royals pitchers, was the winner.

#### Indians 7, Tigers 4

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CLEVELAND - Mamor Ramino-silenced his critics Will, a Hotson bomer and the Cleveland Indians showed signs of suppring out of their betroit Figers on fluedaw night.
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#### Giants' newcomer stays hot; Astros blast Marlins Pirates 5, Braves 2 Former Dodger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) – Wilson Alvarez struck out nine in 7.1-3 innings and drove in a run with his first major league hit as the San Francisco Giants defeat-ed the Cincinnati Reds 7-3

ed the Cincinnati Reas 10-3 Tuesday.

Alvarez (2-1), making his third start since the July 31 trade that brought him with pitchers Roberto Hernandez and Danny Darwin from the White Sox for six

from the White Sox for six minor leaguers, allowed three runs on seven hits.—— Hernandez relieved. Alvarez with two runners on and one out in the eighth, and got five outs for his first NL save.

NL save.

Barry Bonds broke an 0-for-17 slump with an RBI double for the Giants and J.T. Snow had an RBI single. Jeff Kent, Stan Javier and Darryl Hamilton all added sacrifice flies.

fice files.
Chris Stynes and pitcher Brett
Tomko had RBI singles for the
Reds, who made four errors.
Tomko (7-4) allowed five runs
on six hits in 4 2-3 innings as the
Reds' three-game winning streak
medial.

### Cardinals 5, Mets 2

ST. LOUIS - Mark McGwire homered, doubled and drove in three runs to lead the Cardinals to

### Astros 13, Marlins 2

HOUSTON - Mike Hampton won his seventh straight decision as the Astros ballooned their run total to 40 in four games.

#### Phillies 5, Rockies 0

DENVER - Mart Beech ended his string of 22 straight starts without a victury, pitching the Philadelphia Phillies past the Colorado Rockies 50 Tuesday night. Reech (1-7) han mt wom since heating Atlanta in his first major league start on Aug. 8, 1996. Il we winless in his first flastris this sea-

son.

Reech retired the first 13 batters, and allowed just four hits in seven innings. He walked none and struck out six.

#### pitcher and Orioles announcer dies

BALTIMORE (AP) - Rex
Barney, who pitched a no-bitter
for the 1948 Brookkyn Dodgers
and enjoyed widespread propulaity as the Baltimore Orioles' longtime public formation of the control of the control
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found dead at his home
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Barney worked the Orioles' last
home game July 30 before a misgame road trip. He spoke with
friends Monday exeming. A friend
checked on him Tuesday morning
after no one answered the telpphone at Barney's house, Orioles
spokesman John Maroon said.
The catuse of death was not
known Tuesday night.



Green Bay's Reggie White (92), the NFL's leader, has come to the defense of backer Bill broke Kerry Collins' jaw last weekend is being reviewed by the league for disci-plinary action.



### A question for the golf world: Who da man?

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - As he neared victory in the British Open, Justin Learnard plapped a routine drive onto a fairway at Royal Troon and a distinctly. American vinced bellowed, "You da man!"

A British TV commentator considered Leonard's accomplishment of merely litting a fairway steppened and the cultish of the considered Leonard's accomplishment of merely litting a fairway steppened and the cultishment of merely litting a fairway steppened and the cultishment of th

matter of "winning the right four tournaments."

But as Woods prepared at Winged Foot for his first PGA Championship, the final Grand Slam event in his first year as a professional, he gave a very dif-ferent assessment of the task. "It's almost next to impossible to win all four," he said.

The recent record bears him out.

out.

The last 12 majors were won by 12 different people and the 31 majors played in the 1990s were won by 24 different people. And of those 24, 15 have won one—and only one—major championship.

onship.

Remember when Nick Faldo,
Greg Norman, Seve Ballesterus
and Tom Watson seemed to contend in every major? Or Lee
Trevinn, Jack Nicklaus, Gary
Player and Arnold Palmer?
Who contends every time now?
Well, among those who have
won major championships, Ernie
Els and Tom Lehman come the
closest.

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#### Brief look at the 79th PGA Championship

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140, Rating 752. Low 18-hole tournament score: 66 by-Ruzy-Zoeller second round of 1934 U.S. Open.

Low 72-hole tournament score: 4-under par 276 by Zoeller and Greg Norman in 1984 U.S. Open.

Zoeller wen playoff.

Q PRIZE MONEY: To be sen's purse of \$2.4 million of which \$430,000 went to the window Provided Head Score Course when the Score Course Course West Course Course Course West Course Course Course West Course C

Perry.

MOST PGA CHAMPIONSHIPS: Walter Hagen and Jack Nicklaus (5);

Gene Sarazen and Sam Snead (3); 12 players with two. ☐ LOWEST SCORE: 267 (17 under

par) by Steve Elkington and Colin Montgomerie in 1995 at Riviera Country Club. Elkington won playoff.

TELEVISION: Thursday and Friday,

TBS 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. MDT; Saturday and Sunday, TBS 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; CBS 11:30 a.m. to 4

U.S. Open, Els not only added this year's Open but was in the top 10 six other times. After winning the British Open last year, Lelman finished 14th, 12th, third and 24th in his next four major championships.

The record of other major championship winners is not as impressive.

top 10 in 11 tries since.

And the record among those who got their one and only major championship in the 1990s is pretty grin.

Mark Brooks has missed the

Mark Brooks has missed the cut in all three majors this year after winning the 1996 PGA Championship. Since he won the 1996 U.S. Open, Steve Jones has missed three cuts if, majors and finished 48th and 60th.

championship winners is not as impressive.

Since winning the 1996 Masters, Faldo has one top 10 in six tries and in fits last four majors was 51st, 48th, cut and 65th.

After winning the 1993 British Open, Norman finished in the top 20 in his next 13 majors. But this year he was 36th in the British Open and missed the cut in both. He U.S. Open and the Masters.

Nick Price won the PGA Championship and the British Open in 1994 but has 'only one'.

1997 PGA CHAMPIONSHIP Winged Foot Golf Club.

Mamaroneck, New York, August 11-17 Frankis (A)



of a sudden-death playoff to defeat Kenny lat Valhalla Golf Club in Louisville Kentucky. n in playoff. HOLE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 OUT YARDS 446 411 216 460 515 324 161 442 467 4 4 3 4 5 4 3 4 4

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major championship every few years.
"The majors test every facet of your game," Woods said, "And it's going to test your mind as well. But that's the way it should be."

And that's why winning them is so difficult.

Ron Sirak is the Associated Press ttional golf writer.

### Getting to know the top 25 contenders in the championships

Source: 1997 Viewers Guide To Professional Golf; Winged Foot G.C.

Steve Elkington has missed three of seven cuts in majors since winning the 1995 PGA and John Daly has finished bet-ter than 27th in a major since winning the British Open in 1995.

1995.
Corey Pavin finished in the top
10 in two of the next three
majors after he won the 1995
U.S. Open-but-has-finished-nobetter than 26th in his last half-

MAMARONECK, N.Y. – A capsule look at the top 25 players in the PGA Championship played Aug. 14-17 at Winged Foot Golf Club. Listed in the order of predicted finish:

1.Jih FURYK:
HANG Linds T13 (1995).
Last year T17.
Tee Talk: A young (25) and confident player nearing the peak of his game. Eight straight top-10 finishes. Fourthbest on tour in fairways hit and eighth-best in putts per round (28.35). Spid all-around player who was 28th in the Masters, lifth in the Open. He makes it a Grand Slam year for the under-30 crowd. Open. He makes it a Grand Slam year for the under-30 crowd. Player Winged Foot. Hits fairways (20th), greens (18th), makes putts (33rd), greens (18th), makes putts (34rd), greens (18th), Last year T6.

3. NICK PRICE
Best finish: (1992;94).
Last year T8.
Tee Talk: The 1994 PGA was his third major championship in three years. Looks capable of winning wears. Looks (18th), which well with Winged Foot. Alknowled.

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Tee Talk: At his best in the major championships, Nie top-104 in the 21 Little in the Masters, won the U.S. Open, Buick Classic and British Open. Under par in 10 of 12 rounds in U.S. Open, Buick Classic and British Open. With Winged Foot. Stifficialt par-3.

Needs a great week with the driver to win. JUSTIN LEONARD:
FLOST 12 LEONARD:
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kind of, round that kickstars a great career.

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Best finish: TZ (1992). Last year: T65. Tee Talk: Having his worst year in the majors since his breakthrough vic-tory in 1987 British Open. Missed cut in the Masters, 48th in the U.S. Open



Phil Mickelson, of Scottsdale, Ariz., hits out of the sand on 3 as Fred Couples, of Dallas, Tex., looks on at Winged Foot Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N.Y., Tuesday. Both are preparing for this week's PGA Championship.

and 51st in the British Open. Not making enough putts and it has put pressure on the rest of his game. Can win if score to beat is around even par. But gives Furyk 4.44 strokes per 72 holes on the greens.

11. COLIN MONTGOMERIE PCAS:
Best finish: 2 (1995).
Last year MC.
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the British Open at Troon, virtually his home course. Could win coming for the course of the course

dozen tries in a major.
And then there is Ian Baker-Finch, the most astounding exam-ple of a player who went south after winning a major.
Baker-Finch, who appeared headed for stardom after the 1991 British Open, has missed the cut in a major 11 times since, including 10 in a row.

Perhuss who best that can be-

Open and 36th at British Open.
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IS FRED COUPLES
YEAG
PGAC 15.
Best finish: 2 (1990).
Last year 714.
The Talk: Finished seventh in the
Masters and was seventh in the
Masters and was seventh in the
to make a move on Sunday but failed
to go with Leonard. Putting (167th)
has been erratic all year.
16. DAVIS LOVE III
PGAC 10.
Tee Talk: Next to Els. best overall
record in the majors this year with
seventh at Masters, 16th at U.S. Open
all 10th at British Open. Another guy
whose fortunes rest with his patter
(148th), And another pay feeding was a major
championship.
11. STUART APPLEBY.

(148th). And another guy feeling the pressure of never having won a major championship.

17. STUART APPLEJEY:

18. STUART APPLEJEY:

18. Bet finish: NA.

Last year: NA.

Ter Talk: A solid, young (26) player. Good bunker player (2rd) who was 21st in the Massers, 36th in the U.S.

21st in the

winning score.

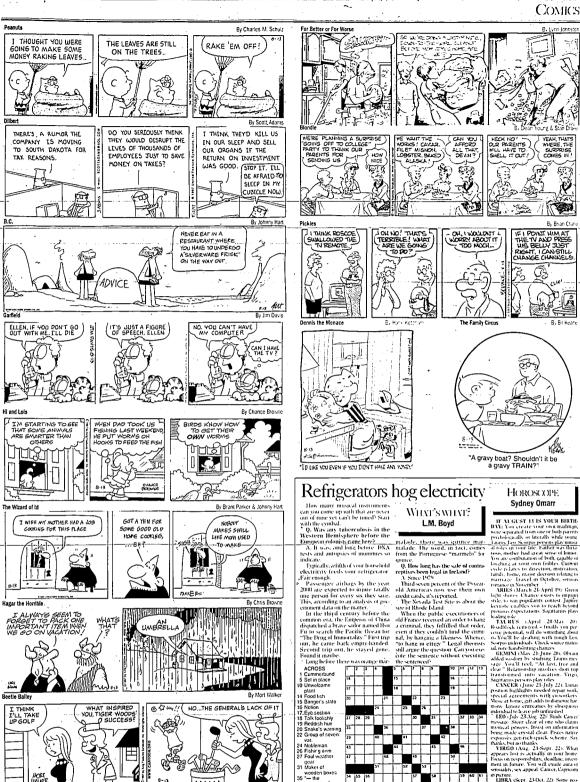
10. MARK O'MEARA
PGAs 14.
Best finish: T6 (1995).
Last year: T26.
Tee Talk: Hits greens (30th), makes
puts (35th) and handles the bunkers

20. PHIL MICKELSON
PGAC 4.
Best finishe 3 (1994).
Last year 18.
Tee Talk: Already has 11 victories at only 27, but already has people askings when he will get his first major might become "I" he will win a major champion-hip. Has the short game to handle Winged Foot, but needs to have a good week off the tee (96th).
21. BRAD FAXON:
PGAC Hall: TS (1995)
Last year 1717.
Tee Talk: Best putter on tour (28,00 per round) but his wildness off the Cul-17th Will hurt at Winged Foot. Still, that wonderful up-and-down good will have well keep him in contention if no one gets year year bander par.

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top-10 in each of the four majors in his career.
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PGAs 9.
Best finish: 1 (1996).
Last year: 1.
Tee Talk: Has missed the cut in all
three majors since winning the PGA
last year, the collapse of his game has
been across the board as he rates 78th
or worse in driving accuracy, greens
hit and putting.





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I THINK I'LL TAKE UP GOLF





By Bob Thaves

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Wednesday, August 13, 1997

The Times-News

#### CAN I HELP YOU?



From left, Kristin Mink, Katie Rexroat and Brian May operate the pop and popporn booth at St. Jerome's Festival held July 20 in Jerome.

### COMMUNITY

#### **EVENTS** Johnson celebrates 80th

### RICHFIELD - An open house to help Myron D. Johnson cele-brate his 80th birthday



Myrni D. Johnen celebrate his 80th birthday is fall anned for 5 to 8 per letter of the state of

#### Benefit auction set

BENEFIT AUCTION SET
KIMBERLY — A benefit auction and
dance for longtime Kimberly resident
Emery Payton will be held from 8 p.m. to 1
am. Priday at Eddie's Lounge.
Music will be by the Bob Noris Band, Atthe-door cover charge is \$2 per person. All
proceeds will go to the family to help pay
for funeral expenses.
Anyone with goods (household items
and baked goods only, no clothing, please) to
donate to the auction is encouraged to
call Sue or Dena at 423-6774.

#### Paleontology experienced

HAGERMAN - Have you ever won-dered what paleontologists really do, how

#### We want your news

they examine lossis from the ground and what happens after that?
Children aces 7 to 12 are invited to join a park ranger at 2 pm. Saturday at the Haperman Fossi! Beds National Menument Vision Center for lessons and handson carritors related to the science of palesmoogy Morra and dads are invit-

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#### Open house honors Long

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TWIN FALLS - Bedah Long will celetrace her 90h birthday
at an open house from 2
to 5 pm. Saturday at
the home of Imogene
Heath, 2798 Chaparral
Crele.
Bedah Copenhaver,
was born Dec. 17, 1907,
in Macomb, Ill. She
married James L. Long
on Dec. 22, 1926, and
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her moved to Filer in
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John She She see daugher. Merlene
Bostripht of Imfero, Colo, two grandchildren, Jee Roampit and Breath Bostripht,
and one great-grandchild, Nicholas
Bosumpit.
The event is knoted by her family.
Friends are mitted No gifts please.

Guest speaker planned

#### **Guest speaker planned**

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TWN FALLS - Ken Stewart will be the
guest speaker at services planned for 7
pm Friday and Saturday and 9 and 1030
a.m. Sunday at the Amazing Grace
Fieldmothin 1061 Eastland drives
The Stewart of Stewart

#### **ERC** offers slide show

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KETCHUM - The Environmental
Resource Center is presenting an
Armchar Adventure Series slideshow at 7
pm. Tuesday at the Church of the
Bigmood located off Warm Springs Road.
"Yellowstone to Kamchatka A Trip
Back in Time" is a show prepared by
Rocky Barker, one of the Pacific
Northwest's most renowned environmental journalists. It features stories
and photos must be removed environmental journalists. It reasures stories
and photos entires and environmentalists
they sisted sametants to compare the
900-mileton, wild peninsula in Russia's
far east with Yellowstone and central
Idaba.
Barker is the environmental writer for

Idaho.

Barker is the environmental writer for the Idaho Statesman and author of the book, "Saring All the Parts: Reconciling Ecocomics and the Endangered Species Art." He yeized the expedition that studied brown bears. Steller sea eagles, salmon and persons.

and gersers.
Suggested donation is \$5 per person,
which benefits the Youth Adventure

#### SERVICE

#### **NEWS** Omohundro promoted



1989 graduate Jerome High School.

#### **Dewey commissioned**

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GOOING. John T. Dewey, of Gooding,
was among the Const Guard Aerdemy
Class of 1997 commissioned as Ensigns in
New London, Conn, May 21, Spirits were
high as the class of 1997 divested themsleves of all cadet trappings with the traditional tossing of thats at the 116th academy
commencement ceremony.
Dewey arrived at the academy in July
1993 with 282 other men and women from
all walks of life. During the next four
years, this diverse group was challenged
with a fast-paced environment of academics and physical training which prepared
them for leadership roles in the oldest contionous seagoing service — the U.S. Coast
Guard.

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Each Ensign's commission begins with the statement: "...reposing special trust and confidence in the fidelity, parniosing, valor, and abilities." The commission isn't granted lightly, nor is it just a reward for past accomplishments. It's an empower-ment of the control of the control of the part of the control of the control of the service of the coast Guard and the nation. Following graduation, the new Ensigns received a furlough before travelling to their shiboard assignments around the

their shipboard assignments dround the world. Dewey will be stationed on the Coast Guard Cutter Conifer in San Pedro, Calif.

#### Focus on PEOPLE

#### Students achieve honors

Several Magic Valley area students re named on the spring semester acad-mic achievement list at the University emic achievement list at the University of Idaho. Honorees include the follow

emic achievement list at the University of Idaho. Honorees include the following:
College of Art and Architecture: Jacob Thomas of Bellevue; Gregory Little of Burley; Brandon Sheltrown of Hailey; Greg Barnes, Aime Collins and Kachel Burley; Brandon Sheltrown of Hailey; Greg Barnes, Aime Collins and Machel Burley; and public of Michael Silvers, both of Twin Falls.
College of Education: Amanda Wilson of Bellevue; Julie Crismor of Buhl; Deena Haffeld of Burley; Itas Kevan of Fairfield; Kamera Woodall of Oakley; Mercedith Wetherell of Sun Valley; and Kimberly Alcaro, Glen Huzen, Lindsey Neiwert and Amber Wagner, all of Twin Falls.
College of Forstry, Wildlife and Range-Science Lawen Thornton of Bellevue; Brian Chojaneky of Jerome; Clinton, Anderson of Kimberly, Shane, Davilla of Paul; and Rebecca Dodds and Matthew Fletcher, both of Twin Falls.

#### -CLUB PROFILE



West Magic Lake Reci prest magic Lake recreation class sincers are, back row from tert, sonn Anderson, vice president; Joe Ellinger; director; Bert Lee, president; and Jim Brumley, director; in the front row is Rita Woodall, secretary; Mary Plew, treasurer; and Tom Wortman, director.

#### WEST MAGIC LAKE RECREATION CLUB

Purpose: The West Magic Lake Recreation Club was formed for the enjoyment of all people who use and enjoy. the facilities at Magic Research. The club strives for overall improve-ment of the roads, boat docks, fire pre-vention, more fish planting by the fish and game department and any other projects that will help better the area.

Meets: The second Sunday of each month at the clubhouse deck in the summer and the Magic Lake Resort in the winter...

Dues: \$5 per year.

Major projects: Buying the land the

club is leasing from Bureau of Land Management and helping the property owners develop a firehouse.

For more information, contact: Jonny Bubb, publicity director, at (208) 487-2037.

#### Profile your club

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

General Studies: Christian West of Bellevue; Kari Trail of King Hill; and Alissa Arndt and Sara Thompson, both of Evin Falls.

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College of Business and Economics: Angella Eckert and Kuren Eckert, both of Buhl; Jonas Nicholson of Halley; Brian Huettig of Lark, both of Jerome; Levil, Methael Haberman and Kevin Marshall, both of Jerome; Levil, Methael Haberman and Kevin Marshall, both of Jerome; Levil Shoolroy of Ketchum; Andrew Shewmaker of Kimberly; Jason Vanotti of Paul; and Damian Hamilton of Shoshone.

College of Law: Leveland Zeller of Hageton Huertig

College of Law: Leeland Zeller of liazelton; Jason Walker of Rupert; and Lori Looney and James May, both of Twin Falls.

College of Mines and Earth Resources: Morgan Salisbury of Twin Falls.

#### Performance recognized

Students at the University of Idaho College of Law were recognized recently for academic performance. Those listed on the spring dean's list are Jason Walker of Rupert and James May of Twin Falls, both from the class of 1998; and Leeland Zeller of Hazelton, class of 1999.

#### New officers elected

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The Magic Valley Arts Council has selected its new board members and officers for the coming year.

New officers are President Pat Harder, Vice President Craig Holman, Recording Secretary Mary Liz Jones and Treasurer Lance Wothrich. New board members at large are Laura Backup Jones and Treasurer Lance Wothrich. New board members and the service of the servi

office.

The Magic Valley Arts Council is a nonprofit association of arts organizations, individuals, educational institutions and businesses in this area. It

insurs events in the community such the Hispanic Heritage Fiesta debration, a jazz night and Kids Art in

### the Park. For more information, call 734 ARTS. Center awards grants

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation's executive committee awarded 53,865 in grants during July. Confinuing education for hospital clinical staff and support of quick response units accounted for a majority of the grants, which included included 52,000 for general support of the quick response units at Biss and Richfield and 51,865 for support of registration for a breath alcohol testing course.

Programs supported by the foundation during May included \$2,280 for Children at Risk Evaluation Services, \$3,702 for a

ar Risk Evaluation Services, \$3702 for a Lifeline.compreney.responses.system for. seniors, \$3,221 for Safe Kids and the Youth Education Services Team and \$6,433 for the Idaho Transportation Department's accident research grant. These grants and those awarded earlier in the year bring the total to \$78,831 for 1997. Thanks to all the donors who have made the support possible. For information or grants or opportunities to assist the foundation, call Larry Baxter at 737-2480.

#### Dean's list posted

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Lovis & Clark College in Porthand, Ore, recently named three Magic Valley area students to its spring 1997 dean's list: Students must earn at least 3.75 grade-point average, based on minimum of 12 graded semester hours. Honorrees are Gina B. Fobiamo of Ketchum, a senior Spanish, studies major, Heather M. Masner of Sum Valley, a senior psychology major, and Daniel J. Ruprecht of Twin Falls, a sophomore mathematics major.

#### Hoops earns certification



Hoops earms certification
Angela Hoops of Twin Falls has
Angela Hoops of Twin Falls has
attained certification
as a National Certified
Counselor through the
National Board for
Certified Counselors
Inc. She joins more
than 25,000 NCC certified through the NBCC.
Hopps is employed;
at Wendell Elementary
School. She is a graduate of Idaho State
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Section E

### Unsolicited bucks with high interest rates spark concern

#### Legislation would ban these bank offerings

MASHINGTON — Victor and Debra
Goldberg of Ithaca, N.V., were astonished to receive a 57,500 check in the
mail made out to Debra — for a loan
he'd never sought.

—Such loans, in the form of unsolicited"live" checks, are a new marketing tool
for some financial institutions. One bank
says it has signed up nearly 51 billion.
But critics say they're a ripoff because
of high interest rates and also could lead
to fraud if someone else diverts and
cashes them They wans also could lead
to fraud if someone else diverts and
cashes them They wans gent concernman the check would be diverted." said
victor Goldberg, a software engineer at
Cornell University.
The "Instant Loan" check in Mrs.
Goldberg's name came from Virginiabased Signet Banking Corp. — with
which the couple had never had any
dealings. The interest rate if signed:
13.99 percent annually over 60 months.
Because he's from New York City,
where Social Security checks "are
ripped off all the time," Victor Goldberg
said he was especially wary.

"This is a real check — cash it for an
instant loan" becknow a letter to other
consumers from a regional division of
Beneficial Corp., a major consumerfinance company, "Just sign the back of



Victor and Debra Goldberg of Ithaca, N.Y., show their 'instand Loan' check carrying a 13.99 percent interest rate.

Listy perent interest rate.

That vall you have to do to get Stamount of loant. No forms to fill out, not even belone call. And you can pay it back in convenient monthly installments.

Convenient, perhaps, but also expensive. The annual percentage rate for a 25.566 loan were do months, for example, is a hefty 25.71 percent, bringing the total repayment to \$3,708.

Lenders say they solicit people with

good credit histories. They defend the check-loans, calling them a convenience to consumers, and argue they contain enough protections to ensure a consumer is at penalized if sometime else cashes. The Galdbergs, bowever, complained to their congressman, Rep. Maurice-Hinchusy, a Democrar-war-the-House-Banking Committee, Hinchey roposed a bill that would ban the loans. "Banks should not be sending unso-icited loans through the mail where anyone can get their hands on them," the lawmaker said recently. "Even if the loan check reaches its target, a trusting individual could sign it and wind up liable for an exorbitant amount." Hinchey and cosponsor Rep. Henry B. Committee and Contained the Hanking and the said of Texas, the Hanking Committee as 1970 Democra-canned the practice of sending unsolicited credit cards through the mail.

Because the check-loans are fairly new, it's difficulty of determine how widespread they are. But Signet signed up nearly 51 billion in the past 18 months, said Kity Griffith, a spokeswoman at the bank's headquarters in Richmond, Va. The advocacy group Consumers Union says it has concerns about the practice. But spokeswoman Michelle Meier says the group has just begun to look into the matter and can't comment further.

The American Bankers Associations.

matter and can't comment turther.
The American Bankers Association
considers Hinchey's bill anti-consumer
because it would reduce banking choices, says spokeswoman Nancy Ness Judy.

MARKET SUMMARY

### Managers begin adapting to demands of Gen-Xers

They're more entrepreneurial than previous generations. They gree up with computers. They're self-reliant, more loyal to their work than to a firm. And they want a life."

The 45 million or so people born between 1965 and 1977, tagged several years ago with the label Generation X, have long since shed the "akacker" 'abale' slapped on them in the early '90s. In today's tight labor market, the best and brightest of this age group are being-wood-by employers eager to hire and retain them. In the process, firms are

starting to aujus vece young pensation to training and management style.

"The issue is exploding right now, Six months ago, people were saying," Who cares about this? Now they're salivating," said Bruce Tolgan, consultant and author of "Managing Generation X."

In many respects, employers are getting what they've long said they wonted in a work force, Tulgan said, "They're fechnolliterate, constantly adapting to change," he said.

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#### Dow drops ahead of inflation data

MEW YORK — Stocks fell across the buard Tuesday, as a flurry of sell programs late in the day utiled the market down as investors positioned themselves ahead of key economic and inflationary data. Wednesday, The Dow Jones Industrial Average dropped 10.127 to 7960.84, as first close lower the 8000 level since passing through that millennial mark July 21.

"Every time you have an important set of numbers that can move the Federal Reserve one way or the other. I think if it yet gives finvestors) a good reason to (act). I think if I want to do some rearranging with my portfolio, I want to do it before the numbers come out," said Joe Williams, portfolio manage.











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Idaho Power plans holding company

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co.
plans to form a holding company
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with a rapidly changing energyindustry.
Idaho Power filed papers with
the Public Utilities Commission
last week. If approved, the new
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The move with require permission from all the states in which Idaho Power operates or has business holdings, along with federal agencies. The utility operates in Newada, Oregon and Idaho and has holdings in Wumin.

Once the company has approval from governmental agencies, it will seek shareholder endorsement. "It's impossible to. know exactly what shape our industry will take in the future," and Chairman and CEO Joseph Marshall. "Having the ability of leichle will allow us to compete regardless of the direction the industry may take."

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an unexpectedly strong reading on
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showed sales in the first week of
August rose 0.9 percent.
Some observers said that bit of
negative news served as an excuse
for people to take some profits
ahead of Wednesday's reports,
namely retail sales and producer
price data for July.
Analysts surveyed by Bridge
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index and its core rate — which
excludes volatile food and energy
prices — to each rise 0.1 percent.
Retail sales are forecasted to rise
0.5 percent, and sales excluding
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### UPS, employee rift is complicated matter

NEW YORK — UPS officials and employ-ses might view their strike as a battle extreme labor and management, but the con-cert is much larger than that. — Viewed most broughly, it involves socioeco-monic change, a entempretation of "work," an affort by labor to reasen power and an ongoing management spol of curting ones to the bone. In that sense, the United Parcel Service: In the Service Service: In the United Service: Part-time work, for example, is playing a large role in the UPS strike dispute. No sur-prise, Part-time jobs are now integral to both modern management theory and the needs and desires of workers.

modern management theory and the needs and desires of workers.

For employers, the use of part-timers may mean a smaller payroll, fewer benefits, a reduction in worker idle time and more flexibility in scheduling.

In an economy with more multiple-job nouseholds than ever, the part-time job can help a student with tuition, provide a retire with security, or enable a family to keep its need above water.

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In fact, it is now entering a new phase—ant is likely to require further labor management interpretation.

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A complexity to the part-time issue correct by a weakened labor movement over the past decade, during which time much of its emphasis was focused on job security and

non-cash benefits.

This behavior, sometimes praised as the development of a more cooperative and constrictive labor approach to negotiations, was in part forced on workers by management's insistence on downsizing.

With few

ANALYSIS John Cunniff With few exceptions, large corpo-rations have at least made att-

made attempts to pare work forces and close outmoded facilities, often resulting in mass termination of employees.

At the same time, businesses invested heavily in capital improvements designed to raise efficiency and cut costs.

This was in keeping with their philosophy, however odd it might have sounded to labor, that such moves eventually would provide greater economic growth; including more and better jobs.

While labor agrees that efficiency is a necessary goal in an economy of worldwide com-

while laber agrees that efficiency is a necessary goal in an economy of worldwide competition; it stresses the input of workers in they be rewarded.

Corporate America is now enjoying the fruits of efficiency in the form of strong and, in many instances, suanticipated profits. The economy is enjoying low inflation. Investors are getting, rich.

Meanwhile, unions have the sense their contributions — including acquisection of downsizing — have not been adequately compensated.

Organized labor feels it not only must correct lapses of the past, but simultaneously deal with emerging issues never encountered before.

John Cunniff covers business for The Associated Press.

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Ask Jue Worsham, 29, recently elected as a share-holder in the Dallas law firm Holman, Robertson and Eldridge, Worsham said he defected from a much larger firm because he had no control over his own time.

He still works hard, but now he's responsible for his own productivity, he said.

### U.S. home values rise faster than inflation

washington (AP) — The value of most Americans' homes is rising faster than inflation, except in such Northeastern ettics as Hartfurd, Com., and Syracuse, N.Y., and a few other scattered metro areas.

Nationally, the median price of existing homes increased by \$4,700 to \$123,700 in the April-June quarter, meaning half sold for more and half for less, the National Association of Realtors said Tuesday. The 35 percent grain from the same quarter a year, ago was well adapted of the 23 percent inflation rate during the period.

Realtors President Russell K. Booth said the strong economy and job market are supporting consumers confidence and heighing the housing market.

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Of 133 metropolitan areas surveyed by the Realturs, only 25 reported price declines. And three of the country's four regions saw gains even better than the national figure, the median price too. 5 percent to \$108,300; in the West-4-8 percent to \$108,000; and in the Midwes, 4-6 percent to \$105,600. However, the median price advanced just 1.8 percent to \$145,900 in the Northeast.

"The Northeasts' economy is still the weakest. It's doing well, but job growth and income growth are lagging the rest of the country," said economist Mark Zandi of Regional Financial Associates of West Chester, Pa.

The median price fell 3.5 percent in Syrauss. 3.2 percent in Hardord, 0.6 percent in Borson, and 1.1 percent in Borson, N.Y.; was unchanged in Newark, N.J.; inched just 0.7 percent in Blottalo, N.Y.; was unchanged in Newark, N.J.; inched just 0.7 percent in Blottalo, N.Y.; was unchanged in Newark, N.J.; inched just 0.7 percent in Blottalo, N.Y.; and the highest in Providence, R.J., and rose a modest 1.8 percent in West Vork.

Other declines were scattered. The steepest came in Honolulu, Ilurt by lack of Japanese investment, the median fell 1.0 apercent but was still the highest in the country, at \$300,000.

In Bradeston, Fla., the median fell 5.8 percent, in South Bend, Ind., \$1 percent.

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edian resale prices, in thousands of dollars, for previously owned homes in selected metropolitan in the United States from April on June, followed by the percentage of from the same period in 1996, on a survey by the Nitional

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Atlanta	106.8	7.1		
Atlantic City, N.J.	113.3	3.6		
Bolse, Idaho,	101.5	0.3		
Boston	194.2	-0.6		
-Bradenton, Fla.		5.8-		
Buffalo, N.Y.	83.7	-1.1		
Charlotte, N.C.	122.9	5.1		
Colorado Springs, Colo.	131.2			
Gainesville, Fla.	99,0_			
Honolulu	300.0			
Les Vegas	121.6	3.2		
Los Angeles	173.2	0.5		
Montgomery, Ala.	95.0	4.1		
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Salt Lake City	127:3	2.5		
San Diego	183.4	5.6		
San Francisco	288.5	6.9		
Seattle	172.9	5.6		
Spokane, Wash.	103.3	2.3		
Northeast	145.9	1.8		
Midwest	105.6	4.6		
South	108.3	5.0		
Wost	160.8	4.8		

Charleston, W.Va., and Shreveport, La., both 4.4 percent.

Some of the strongest gains in the country came in the Midwest, particularly Michigan, Nebruska and Missouri. The median rose 10.7 percent in Laising, Mich., 10.5 percent in Kalamao, Mich., 7.8 percent in Grand Rapids, Mich., and 6.7 percent in Detroit.

It increased 9.2 percent in Lincoln, Neb; 7.4 percent in Maha, Neb; 7.6 percent in St. Louis, and 7.5 percent with Kansas City, Mo.

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It's dangerous to generalize about any age group. But Tulgan and others make a persuasive case that

Generation X attitudes were shaped in large part by the rapid technological change and massive job cuts of the late 80s and early 90s. Some lessons learned. Rely on your self, and keep skills sharp. Young adults are also more likely to insist on being able to balance work with the rest of life, employers say. PUBLIC NOTICE On July 31, 1997 R & S

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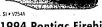
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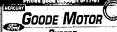
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