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GOOD MORNING

Weather

Today: Mostly sunny with highs in the mid- to upper-80s. West winds increasing to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight mostly clear with lows in the low 50s.

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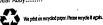
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Martin Holmes sold his 1929 Ford Model A Truck 'almost immediately by using The Times-News Classified.

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Teamsters rally at picket line



Strike speeds local delivery services, slows other business

Ilmes-Rows with:

TWIN FALLS – If farming is the bread and butter of Idaho's ecmony, then United Parcel Service is a silver-plated butter knife.

Nearly every business in the Magic Valley that doesn't have its own freight service can talk about missing inventires, added shipping costs and downright inconvenience. As the UPS strike drags into its second, week, management and Teamsters remain divided over employee contracts.

The strike has benefited local shipping companies.

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Go-fer It Express in Twin Falls hired three temporary drivers Wednesday to supplement its force of 14 and leased a delivery trick earlier in the week to keep up with UPS customers looking for alternatives, owner Taums Stanger said. Business has nearly doubled.

"We didn't have time to prepare for it, so I guess you can say it's kind of

overo-holming," she said.

Business is good in terms of revenue, but the company has made more mistakand has been also more interested to the company has made more mistakand has been defined in the company has made more mistaken and has and more irate customers with cryping to keep up. Stanger said.

Systems for, at Therewest Freight Systems for, in Twin Falls are putting in overtime. Owner St And Fisher said management is working 16 to 18 hour days and drivers are putting in a couple flows of overtime daily.

"We're really, really busy," she said. While local deliveries have become more expensive for Magic Valley busy-mesters—smaller-compunies-cannot-offer the same prices as UPS – they haven't showed like national and international shipments.

Farmers – already tested for tenacity by wet weather and the late blight potato fungus – must wait for speciality machinery parts.

Gary Brightwell, parts manager at Twin Falls Tractor & Implement Co. in



Karin Zietzke and Zack Walters say some routes of their company, Go-Fer It Express, have tripled in volume since the start of the UPS strike,

Strike aims at pension control, salaries, union leader tells faithful

By Jennifer Sandmann

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"TWIN" FALLIS — What, rs.—the.
Teamster's strike all about?
Local United Parcel Service direoRobert Adams told fellow union merbers at a picket-line barbeque Tuesdae
evening it's about retiring next year
with his full pension benefits. A direcfor 24 years, he would need to work
until 2001 under UPS's proposed year
sion plan to get the same package.
The strike is a fight against corporate
America, union leaders told strikerawarried about not having the form community's support. It's about Keeping,
union control of pension plans, rasonsstarting wages of part-time works, and
stopping the trend toward less full-time
and more part-time work, the leadersaid.
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right.
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It's time to step up the pressure. Teller told the crowd of about 50 on Wednesday evening. He suggested toctics such as following delivery trucks to destinations, handing Teamsters' jami-phlets to constomers, and picketing delivery.

while to enstomers, and patterns.

Phil Ferguison, principal officer for the local union, said he did not funk local strikers should use those tarties. In this community at may just "titch people off," he said.

Driver Robin Lively said she is concerned about small businesses suffering the cause of the strike. She asked Phense see UPS, Pap. A.

Magazine rips Idaho child-care services

The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — When Terri Jordan went looking for child care for her son and daughter, she was aghast at what she found.

"It control to the she was aghast at what she found, but the care of the she was a she was a

How area states rated

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State by state rankings of child care facilities, as determined by Working Mother
Magazine.
The states were ranked on a scale of 1 to 5, the categories of overall quality, safety, availability and committement. A rank of 5 is the highest. garine. es were ranked on a scale of 1 to 5, in gorles of overall quality, safety, avail-nd committment. A rank of 5 is the

But no state received the magazine's highest rating of 5 on a scale of 1 to 5 in

any of the categories. Many states drew average ratings, and Idaho, Louisiana and Mississippi got dismal ratings. Idaho has the nation's laxest child to adult ratio.

the nation's laxest child-to-adult ratio. While noting that advances are being made, the magazine said child care is still "worfully intelegrate and quality is lacking in far too many programs." Many states still have to get away from the-notion that child care is babyastatine, said Judsen Culbreth, editor-in-chief of Working Mother magazine.

The study is "an indictment of our country's commitment to quality of care," said Sandy Burnd, a work-life consultant in El Segundo, Calif. "It means we're not insisting that children get good care."

Drug abusers begin as kids, study-suggests

The Dallas Moming News

waSHINGTON — More than 50 per cent of American adolescents said in , poll this summer they havy triends or classmates who use heroin, we did in classmates who use heroin, we did in report released Wedinesday. Just days after a federal drug abus-study showed youth drug use — particu-larly of marijunna — declaining, the uni-

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Rescuers search for 10 hikers swept away in canyon flash flood

Los Angeles Times

PAGE, Ariz.—Rescue teams on Wednesday searched for the bodies of 10 Mikers caught in a flish flood that sent an 11-foothigh well wither maring down and the real rate of the bodies of 10 Mikers caught in a flish flood that sent an 11-foothigh well wither maring down and men are Lake Powell in men Arizona. The body of an unidentified woman was discovered shortly face the flood swept through the fabled 6-mile-lung Antelope. Canyon Tuesday afternoon. Only one person, a guide for a company called TrekAmerica. Was found alive. Authorities have given uphope of finding any more survivors in the chocolate-colored pools of water that remained in the

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canyon. Among the missing were seven French nationals, one British national; one Swiss-national and two U.S. citizens.

"We've searched the length of the canyon of foot and by boat where it dumps out at Laker beautiful the canyon of the canyon of Coonino Country Sheriff's Lt. Ron Anderson. "We lasto had people rapelling down its walls to search the muddy sand and petholes in the canyon, which is about 2 feet wide and 80 feet deep in some places."

The search is expected to focus on a pile of rocks, brush, wood and mud — 75 feet wide and 200 yards long — near the shore of Lake Powell.

Anderson was among at team of rescuers who Please see Flood, Page A2

- Tom Ferrell, of the Coconino County Sheriff's Department, views the Arizona canyon Wednesday where a flash flood swept away 11 hikers Tucsday evening

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Lewiston	93	67	*****	Normal year to date: 9.35
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Skywatch

Sunset today 831 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6343 a.m. Lunar phase First quarter, Aug. 11; full, Aug. 18; last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. I. Viddie planets Morning, Saturi, Jupiter, Evening, Venns, Jupiter, Max, Mercury,

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Thursday mostly sunny with highs in the mid-to upper 80s. West winds increasing to 15 mph by afternoon Thursday night mostly clear with lows in the low 50s Friday mostly sunny with highs 80 to 85. The ultraviolet index is 7, a high ratting.

Extended regional forecast Saturday through Monday partly cloudy and cool with a slight chance of showers each day. Lows 45 to 55. Highs 75 to 85.

Camas Prairie

Thursday mostly sunny with highs in the lower 80s. Mostly clear tonight with lows in the low 40s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the upper 70s.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sump Thursday with highs in the lower 90s and light winds becoming 10-15 mph from the northwest in the aftermons. Clear tonight with lows in the mid-50s. Friday mostly clear and sunny with highs in the mid-80s.

Sawtooth Mountains/Wood River Valley

Thursday partly cloudy with highs 75-85. Thursday night mostly clear, then partly cloudy. Lows in the low 40s. Friday partly cloudy and cooler with highs in the lower 80s.

Eastern Idaho

Thursday partly cloudy with a chance of showers; breezy by afternoon, Highs around 80 and winds increasing to 25 by afternoon, Partly cloudy tonight with lows around 50. Partly cloudy Friday and breezy, Highs around 80.

Northern Idaho

Thursday mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of showers. Highs in the upper 80s. Cloudy and breezy tonight with lows around 50. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Highs in the lower 80s.

Northern Nevada

Thursday mostly sunny with afternoon winds out of the southwest at 5-15 mph. Highs in the mid-80s. Clear Thursday tonight with tows in the mid-40s: Mostly sunny Friday with highs in the upper 80s.

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Stormy weather spreads over Plains and across Midwest

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread over the southern Plains and the Ozarks on Monday, with a few storms farther south along the Gulf Coast, and a broad belt of rain stretched all the way from Nebrask at Naline.

A weather disturbance centered over Oklahoma spread tunderstorms and showers with locally heavy rainfall account of the Coast of the Coa

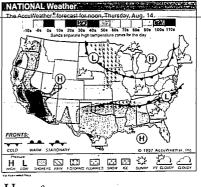
Heavy rainfall was possible for sections of northern Illinois and Indiana and southern Michigan. South of that cold front, a few storms also were scattered from western Tennessee through Kentucky and the central secretaries.

In the West, an area of rain spread from northern Utah into Wyoning and northern Colorado.

Occasional showers and thunderstorms dotted the region from eastern Oregon and Idaho into Aritona and New Mexico.

exerc. A severe thunderstorm watch was posted for central and orthern Arizona and for southern Utah. Idaho dried out considerably but enough moisture mained to promote the development of a few afternoon lowers and thunderstorms across the southeast part of the

ne. Temperatures were mostly in the 70s or 80s.

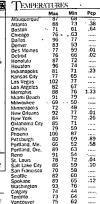


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Idaho: High, 93 degrees at Lewiston. Low, 37 degrees at Fairfield. Nation: High, 113 at Loke Hayasu City, Ariz. Low, 33 at International Falls, Minn.

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55
MHZ or call 3344423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation
Department road reports is: http://www.state.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm



FIRE DANGER

The fire danger index for south central Idaho today is: For forest lands: moderate. For range lands: moderate.

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Twin Falls, Said the strike is causing a delay in shipments at the same time that farmers are harvesting grafus.

Dealers are calling each other for parts, but less commonly stocked parts still must be ordered, Bright Well said, One family mursed a piece of matchinery with builting wire until the part arrived.

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merchandise. We should be getting three to four boxes a day," she said.
Facing the problem now, though, is better than during the holidays. Collins said.
The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is working with shippers to ensure that emergency medical supplies get top priority, said Jean Hansen, who handles the hospital's shipping and receiving office. Some shippers are using their private wehicles to make deliveries.
"We're watching our inventories very closely and patients' needs are a No. 1 priority," she said.
Linda Ellis, a technician at North Valley Veterinary Clinic in Gooding, said even the clinic's suppliers are having trouble getting things like medicine into their warehouses.
"We've been able to find it somewhere, but we've had to pay a higher price to get it," Ellis said. "If we needed something in an emergency, we couldn't get it right away."

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Drugs

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versity study presented disturbing evidence that drug abusers are starting while they are still chil-

drug abusers are starting while they are still children.

Nearly a fourth of the 12-year-olds in the survey said they knew someone using heroin, coaine or acid—more than double the results found in a 1996 survey.

"Young people at an earlier and earlier age are being introduced to cigarettes, marijuana and alcohol," said Notre Dame University president the Rev. Edward Malloy.

Malloy is chairman of the adolescent substance abuse commission of Columbia's National Center on Addiction and Substance. Abuse, which conducted random phone surveys of 1,115 youths ages 12 to 17 in June and July.

The results have a margin of error of plus or minus 3.1 percent, according to Lantz Research Companies, which performed the survey. Wednesday's findings were taken from a larger study of audolescents and their parents that is scheduled.

study of adolescents and their parents that is sched-uled for release next month.

"The earlier that young people begin such abuse, the more likely their future life course will be seri-ously damaged by it," Malloy said.

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whether drivers would
have any work to return to
when the strike ends.
Ferguison participated
in the Yellow Freight
System Inc. strike four
years ago. It lasted 2d
days, he said, noting that
drivers worried about losing business. When that
strike was over, businessbounced back fast, he said.
The first strike violence
in Idaho was reported in
Caldwell Monday. One
striking worker broke
another's nose during an
altercation apparently

altercation apparently sparked by a difference in opinions about the strike.

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Flood Continued from A1

Continued from A1 found the survivor, Francisco Quintana, 28, of Los Angeles, staggering blindly along a muddy ledge in the canyon about an hour after the flood. "The power of the flood blew his clothes of ... and he had so much silt in his eyelids he couldn't open them."

Quintana told authorities that he had been invited down into the canyon by two members of his tour group about 4 p.m. "As they were making their wayout, he heard a load roar and he knew exactly what it was," said Coconino County Sheriff David Ramus,

- CORRECTION

An article Wednesday incorrectly reported the Twin Falls School Board took action on a policy regarding naming school facilities. Board members offered support for the policy this month while reviewing it for the first time, but they will not decide whether to approve it until next month's meeting. until next month's meeting.

The Times-News regrets the error.

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Theresa purchased her winning ticket at the Circle K in Payette. Congratulations to Warren Wheeler of Idaho Falls. Warren purchased a POWERBALL ticket at the Idaho Falls' Fred Meyer and won \$5,000!

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Clinton orders child-safe labels on drugs

Drug firms must test adult medicines for effect on children

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON— More than a half-century after requiring that new medications be proven safe and effective for on adults, the federal government for the first time plans to force drug manufacturers to conduct separate studies on how their products will affect children. Under new Climon at the White House on Wednesday, pharmaceutical companies beginning next year would be obligated to test the safety of their prescription drugs for children, determine the proper dosages and then label them accordingly. "The executive action that I take today simply is designed to ensure that parents and pediatricians have the safety of the safety



President and Mrs. Clinton are joined by Sam Haneura, age 1 1/2, of Bothesda, Md., in Washington Wednesday for Clinton's directive that dicompanies test adult medicines to see if they're safe for children. Hane

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usage has not been adequately tested, according to the administration. About half of the drugs used to treat adults with the AIDS siras have not been tested for children. "Children are not little adults," said Joseph R. Zanga, vice president of the America Academy of Pediatrics. "At

Report: Firms press to switch medications every age and stage of their development, they respond to things, drugs included, in different ways than adults. In having Clinton, rather than the Food and Drug Administration, announce the rule, the White House continued its strategy of promoting relatively modest initiatives that, while important in the everyday lives of some Americans, traditionally have not merited presidential attention.

Health insurers become involved in medical decisions for patients, advocates contend

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON - An 86-yearwASHMODA — An object-old woman began experiencing nausea and weakness after her health insurer had her change from a blood pressure medica-tion she had long used to one it

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preferred.

A 63-year-old woman developed severe muscle pain and
arthritis after her high cholesterol medication was changed.

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ordered.

If the pharmacist can't switch he prescribed drug to an equivalent-approved drug, then the patient is often faced with paying the full cost of the prescription. So, drug switching can save patients money. But drugs and patients are different, and doctors prescribe specific drugs for reasons.

reasons.
"Not all patients respond the same to the same medication," said Dr. Bob Reardon, chairman of the American Medical

Association's board of trustees.

The Consumer Federation of America says pharmaceutical benefit managers at medical insurers are playing an increasingly influential role in shaping y influential role in shaping medical care received by

the medical care received by Americans.

"The PBMs are determining for the American people what drugs they are going to be able to take for their needs," Metrenbaum said.

"The Consumer Federation of America says substitutions recommended by insurers some times result in the patient not during intolerable side-effects. Tobey Dichter, a spokeswoman.

duce intolerable side-effects.
Tobey Dichter, a spakeswoman
for Diversified Pharmaceutical
Services, a subsidiary of
smithkline Beechum that helps
health insurers develop lists of
drugs approved for insurance
payment, says that work is done
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She says insurers have discretion to pay for any drug a patient may need. How much various drugs may cost the patient depends on the plan the patient

drugs may cost the pattent chooses.

"At no time would Diversified authorize a switch without prior physician authorization," she said. "Diversified works with physicians to help patients get the therapy that works for them and reduces their costs."

Physicians their costs.

"Physicians and pharmacists have expressed concern about the practice, but they are afraid to speak out or fight the switching practices for fear of being blacklisted by the health insurance plans or being dropped from the plan, said the report's authors.

Report: Americans need more calcium to avoid brittle bones

WASHINGTON (AP) -WASHINGTON (AP)
Virtually all American adults —
not just women — should eat and
drink more calcium-rich foods
such as milk, cheese and yogurt
to slow an "alarming" increase in
the brittle-bone disease osteoporosis, a panel of experts said
Wednesday.

prossis, a panel of experts said Wednesday. Protecting against brittle Protecting against brittle ligrams of calcium a day, the report by the Institute of Medicine concludes, but most Americans get far less "Most age procially women," "Most age procially women," and Dr. Connium, Weaver, a. Purdue University nutrition expert on the panel: "Among edderly Americans, only about 10 percent are getting anywhere dose to the requiements needed to protect against losing bone." One cup, or eight ounces, of skim milke control eaderly and the disk of the control of t

body.

Dairy products are the major source of calcium in the diet. But

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worries about the fat content in whole-milk products have frightwhole-milk products have fright-ened a generation of Americans away from these foods, Weaver said, High-fat diets have been

ry.

Although fat-free or low-fat
milk products are now common,
many people still avoid the dairy
case, she said.

"That is why one out of four
women will have hip fractures
within their lifetime," said
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women will have hip fractures within their lifetime," said Weaver. Hip fractures are on the increase among men is well, she said. They now account for about 20 percent of such injuries. "The increase in osteoprosis is becoming alarming," said Weaver." In own costs the nation about \$13.8 billion annually in facilitieare expension. New research into claim and its effect on bones and general health caused the panel to change the way the natrient's value is calculated. Recommended Dietary Allowance for calcium, the panel to change the way the natrient's value is calculated, what it calls Adequate Intake. RDAs have been used since 1941 as the measure of "nutritional adequacy," but the committee said the measure of "nutritional adequacy," but the committee said the measure of "nutritional adequacy," but the committee said the ameasure of promizing health."

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WHEFLING, W.Va. (AP) — A militia leader pleaded guilty Wednesday to selling copies of blueprints of the FBI's finger-print complex to what he believed was a terrorist group that planned to blow the center up.

that planned to blow the center up.

Floyd "Ray" Looker, self-pro-claimed head of the Mountaineer Militia, actually sold the copies of \$50,000 to an undercower FBI agent posing as a middlennan for the terrorists.

Looker's plea came the day before his second trial was to begin on charges related to the plot to blow up the FBI's Griminal-Justice-Information-Services division in Clarkshoin in Clarkshoin in Clarkshoin in Clarkshoin to the plant of the plant

Looker said nothing as he was led from the courtroom by U.S. marshals.

New York City police accused of brutalizing man with plunger NEW YORK (AP) - A Haitian

NEW YORK (AP) — A Haitian immigrant who was arrested in a righteth fight accused officers of taking him into a stationhouse bothroom and sexually brotalling him with the handle of a toller brunger.

They shall a Take this, nigher, "a Hay and a Haner Louinn said in a interior for mut the hospital, where he was in critical condition for surgers to repair a puncture in his small intestine and an impay to his bladder.

The investigation into Louina's arrest early Startday intensified after doctors confirmed that the injuries appeared to have been caused by a blunt instrument.

Two officers were put on desk days after Louina altentified the first of the design of

rehensible. Still a suspect in a brawl out-side a Brooklyn nightclub, Louina was handcuffed to his hospital bed Wednesday and denied visitors — drawing protest from his lawyers, family and civil right activists.

'Shoot the carjacker' law goes into effect "As is usually the case, the Legislature overreacted." Proponents say the law is need-"Essentially, it's just a law that allows you to kill car thieves," said Bert Garraway of the public defender office in Baton Rouge.

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Motorists who fear their lives are in danger will be able to shoot and kill carjackers under a Louisiana law that takes effect Priday. All states have some sort of law that allows self-defease, but the

that allows self-defense, but the Louisiana measuré appears to be the first to focus specifically on carjacking, legislators said. The law was passed by the Legislature in June. The license to kill is drawing fire from critics.



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Woman who lost 11 in Korean Air crash still waits for remains

AGANA, Guam (AP) – Her little sister and 10 other family
members have been dead more
than a week, but Meena Park has
yet to don the black of mourning.
Park, along with hundreds
of other relatives of victims of last
week's Korean Air crash, waits in
a Guam hotel for confirmation of
what already is clear – loved
ones are dead.
"I can't wear black yet," Park
said Wednesday, pionting to her
blue shir. "My family is not officially gone."

Korean Air Elidiu 801 channel.

blue shirt. "My family is not offi-cially gone."

Korean Air Flight 801 slammed into a hilliside overfooking Guan International Airport on Aug. 6, but none of Park's 11 relatives aboard — including her younger sister — have been identified.

"Of eleven, there isn't any, I'm suffering," said Park, 42, a Glendale, Calif., resident who has inved in the United States off and on for 2s years. "I'm ellies I'm lived in the United States off and on for 2s years." I'm ellies I'm Theorem States off and you put and the state of the property of the parts are still in the weckage. The recovery has been hindered by the rough terrain and, in recent days, by heavy rain. Only 40 bodies have been identified. Remains of 10 victims were flown back to Seoul on Wednesday. Authorities in Guan mittally brought 12 sets of remains to the airport and then said Clifford Guman, an aide to the governor. One of the bodies had been

said Clifford Guzman, an aide to the governor. One of the bodies had been misidentified and had to be switched, Guzman said. The bodies returned to Seoul are those of seven passengers



dale Calif. left and her sister Kelly Park, mourn at the menna Park, from Gentale, call, let, and the sast of the free overlook where the wreckage of Korean Air flight 801 can be clearly viewed o Nimitz Hill in Agana, Guam. Eleven of Meena Parks relatives were aboard Korean Air filght 801 and none of them survived.

and three crew members.

Led by grieving family members carrying blackrimmed photographs of the dead, coffiniswere lowered from the plane one by one on arrival in Seoul, and transferred to waiting ambulances.

One woman wept wildly as she got off the plane. Several dozen mourners bowed to pay their respects to the dead.

In Agana, about 50 relatives at on blankets or sheets of paper at the Korean Air ticket counter on Wednesday morning, demanding that officials speed up recovery and identification of the bodies.

Gov. Carl Gutierrez on Wednesday apologized to the family members. "Please believe me when I say I feel what you feel," sai Gutierrez, who was one of the first people on the scene after crash.

Cosmonauts can enjoy big payday

MOSCOW (AP) — Cosmonaut Anatoly Solovyov switched his Soyuc capsule to manual control as he approached the Mir space station, then guided the ships into a gentle embrace — and earned himself a cath bonus.

The Russian space program has an elaborate bonus system that includes not only general hazardouseduty pay, but specific payments for such tasks as spacewalks and manual dockings. By switching from the automated docking system to manual, Solovyov should pocket an extra \$1,000 when he returns to Earth in \$12 months, according to the Russian daily Kommersant, one of several Russian news outlets that

Author Carlot Specific amounts.
Russian and American space officials agreed that Solovyov's decision to go manual last week was the best way to get the job done. But the episode highlights the unusual reward system, which Russian news media say also pays 51,000 for each spacewalk space of the spacewalk spacewalk spacewalk spacewalk spacewalk space of the spacewalk spacewal

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The sums involved may not sound like much, but Russians earn only about \$200 a month on average. Also, Russian media report all the figures in U.S. dollars, suggesting the astronaus will be paid in American currency, which is much preferred to rubles.

NASA astronauts, who are considered U.S. government employees, earn between \$48,000 and \$103,000 a year, depending on their years with the government and past promotions. Astronaut of the control of the

24 dead in Algerian villiage

ALCIERS, Algiers (AP) — An armed gang surrounded a village in northern Algeria, slit the throats of 24 people, and shot and wounded 10 others who tried to flee, hospital officials said. Wednesday.

The massacre occurred in Hraouate, a village about 75 miles south of Algiers, the capital of this North African country. The deaths Tuesday raised the number of people killed in the region to 110 in the past 10 days, hospital officials said on condition of anonymity.

of anonymity.

No one claimed responsibility for the attack in Hraouate, but it resembled previous killings by the Armed Islamic Group, which is seeking to establish an Islamic regime in Algeria.

first people on the scene atter crash.

The long wait is taking its toll on the families. Park said she often thinks of the condition of her relatives' bodies and wonders whether they are among those still in the wreckage, exposed to days of sun, wind and rain.

"I'm imagining it in my heart and it hurts," she said: "Just to think that is how they outded their lives."

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — North Korea's military and government eitte may have siphoned off some of the foreign food aid intended for its starving citizens, a U.S. congressional delegation said Wednesday. Because of North Korea's government-run food distribution system, it would be easy to divert some of the foreign food from the months of those who need it and into the bellies of its army, Rep. Jane Harmon, D. Culff caid-

Koreans may have taken food

and into the Detries or a many service (Calif, said.

"I believe that we would all agree that some food aid has probably ended up in the hands of the military and the other clite in the country." Harman told reporters. But she added that integrational aid workers had confirmed that "some food" is reaching the people who need it most.



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Teen gets 22 years for murder

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A teen-ager was sentenced to 22 1/2 years in prison for killing his younger brother in an argument over a video game.

Thai Lor, 1/9, pleaded guilty in June to second-degree murder, admitting he shot 17-year-old Kao Lor in the head after the younger, man Cut. the

the younger man cut the game's controller cord with a

The argument erupted Jan. 9 while Thai Lor and other relatives were playing a Nintendo game. Their father told them they could play for 30 minutes, and Thai Lor enforced the dead-line.

As the oldest son of eight chil-ren. Thai Lor had the responsi-

Judge sentences bird-beheader for stalking

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP) — A man who stalked his ex-girl-friend, broke into her home, stole her underwear and beheaded her birds drew 1 1/2 to three years in prison.

Paul Anthony Arnao, 30, pleaded gailly Tuesday to theft, burglayy and stalking.

The victim told police she heard glass breaking in her apartment on Feb. 8 and hid in a close until the intruder

a closet until the intruder

left.
She emerged to find that he had tortured and beheaded Teardrop, her parakeet, and Cora, her cockatiel.
Arnae also took a few things he had given the woman, including a pair of cowboy boots and a dozen pieces of lingerie.

gerie. Arnao cut himself when he broke into the apartment, leaving a trail of blood.



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Lawyer threatens to expose Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense lawyer in the sexual mis-conduct proceeding against the sergeant major of the Army threatened Wednesday to "open up all of the Army's dirty laundry" by showing that top-ranking officers facing similar complaints were not prosecuted.

officers facing similar complaints were not prosecuted. Charles Gittins said the allegations include sexual harassment and adultery and were made against more than three officers. He did not identify the officers except to say they were "colled and above." Asked if one of the men is a four-star general he replied: "could be."

Gittins made his statement shortly before former Defense Secretary William J. Perry testi-fied as a character witness in behalf of Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinney.

behalf of Sgt. Maj. of the Army Gene McKinne to military Perry said he made several rips with McKinney to military bases and the sergeant major's behavior was always professional. Interviewed by telephone from Los Altos Hills, Calif, Perry said he had read about the case and "was surprised by the allega-tions."

They never discussed personal matters except on one occasion when Perry called McKinney to

express sympathy over the dether of his son.
"Is it fair to say that when soldiers are around you they try to be on the best behavior?" asked prosecutor Lt. Col. Michael Child.

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"I would imagine so," said the
former defense secretary.
After the session ended,
Gittins said the hearing officer,
Col. Robert Jarvis, made the
decision on who would testify as
a character witness for
McKinney.
"I would have preferred some
body who was a stronger witness," he said.

HUD union OKs plan to cut work force after 2-vear delav

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development's largest mion agreed Wednesday to a plan that will cut the work force by almost 30 percent but won a two year delay in its implementation. Housing, Secretary Andrew Cuomo said post poning, final reductions until 2002 will allow the department to trim its force from 10,500 employees to 7,500 through autrition and boyons, and layoffs. Cuomo appeared at a news conference with Mortimer Coward, president of the

National Council of IUD Locals of the American Federation of Government Employees. The secretary said he preferred extending the target date from 2000 to 2002 rather than prolonged contraversy and dispute.

"This is not about getting HUD better," Cumous soit interested is in getting HUD better," Cumous officers of the second from the council result in years of controversion of the council result in years of controversion of the council result in years of controversion of the council result in years of controversion.

ter," Cuomo said.
"If we were now fighting, it would result in years of controversy. And that would damn this department, in my opinion."

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Careful where you aim that line-item veto Mr. President

So much for beginner's luck. President Clinton aimed his brand-new line-item blunder-buss at a Toxas tycon, but he wounded a bunch of Magic Valley farmers.

Turns out the line-item veto is like other instruments of government power in the under the process of t

Unit this week, tev peoplar in data had any idea that the much-bally hooed budget-balancing bill contained an item specifically affecting the Amalgamated Sugar buyout. The White House knew, but the president and his advisers appear to have misunderstood its purpose – or deliberately distorted it for publicity value.

(Note to readers: This tax stuff is fairly dense, but it's important to our local farmers and out local economy. So please hold tight while we navigate some rough terrain.)

Last year's Farm Bill aimed to wean farmers from government intervention in markets. Politicians exhorted farmers to become more entrepreneuria and more competitive.

That's what our local sugar-beet farmers tried to do with last year's buyout of Amalgamated, The coop, they formed was an attempt to "vertically integrate" – to take control of processing along with production. But there was a hitch: U.S. tax law helps groups of business employees do this kind of thing, but not farmers.

So the farmers patched together a convoluted joint venture with Amalgamated's former owner. Now they control the company, but they don't actually own the sugar plants.

(Still with us? Almost finished.)

Congress gave the farmers a chance to improve their deal, through a tax-law and the production of the company but they don't actually own the sugar plants.

tionally skewer American larmers this way - would he?
What comes next is not clear. A Supreme Court reversal or a congressional override of the veto may be too much to wish for. Maybe the best answer is to slightly rewrite the vetoed tax provision and repass it, with the White House's cooperation. That way, the president could save face and not have to admit he booted the ball.

have to admit he booted the ball.
Unfortunately, there's no incentive for the president to care. The national news media already have lost interest in the issue. The line-item veto was a one-day story, and tax laws are way too dull and complicated to make network blowcombs want to investigate the veto's real implications.

The episode reteaches an old but always-timely lesson: The power of government really does affect ordinary people's lives. Be careful whom you trust with it.



Clinton erred by really using line-item veto

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answer is "no."
To get around the founders' written a structions, Congress - reflecting public support for line-item veces - give the president a watered down vero covering airly small-impact tax and budget item.

DAVID C. KING

The veroes probably still are unconstitu-tional, and Congress would never have given the president line-item veto au-thority had it expected the high court to arboid the law.

Why, then, did Climon wield his veto pen² The answer has little to do with sav-ing taxpayer money, Climton is position-ing to bargain with Congress over upcom-ing spending bills. Until the Supreme Court comes to the rescue, the line-item veto will be like Damodels' sword hang-ing over Congress.

Climton made his intentions plain on Menday. "Keep in mind," he said, "the grimary use of the line-item veto over-whelmingly was meant to be in the ap-reoprations process, which has not even started yet." That game is about to begin. With the high court on break until Oct. 6, and with 13 spending bills needing pas-sage by Oct. It the president has the up-per hand as long as there is an outside chance that the court will uphold his acper hand as long as there is an outside chance that the court will uphold his ac-

tions.
Before the line-item veto, presidents depended on cajoling and on going over the head of Congress by talking to voters. Puck may now become the currency a president uses to pay off legislators who

would have otherwise voted against his programs. Clinton can encourage his sup-porters to lard up spending bills, promis-ing not to make pet projects subject to his line-item veto pen. Vote with me. It is

ing not to make pet projects subject to his line-item veto pen. Vote with me. It is political extortion. Forty-three state governors have line-item-veto authority, and there is no credible evidence that such vetoes save money in the long run. Rather, governors used that the president will - to hand out goodles and to punish enemies. The last great tug-of-war between Congress and the president happened when President Nixon's veto of the War Powers Act was overridden in 1973. The real power of that act_omes from its provisions never having been invoked. The simple threat of a constitutional showdown over trop deployments encouraged every subsequent president to consult with Congress in advance.

The War Powers Act made Congress.

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The War Powers Act made Congress stronger at the president's expense. The credible threat of line-itom votoes will do the opposite. Now that the vetoes have been invoked and the court will rule, the clock is ticking until the time when the president loses his newfound powers en-

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LETTERS

Crump's column is priceless

Tamp 5 COMMIN IS PITCHESS
In man avid reader of newspapers, a failing left over from my ole grandpappy. I would like to tell you a story of two columnists, one Steve Crump and the other Cory Farley, a communist for the Reno Gazoo Urinal (Gzzette Journal).

Steve Crump is a wizard columnis, and 1-enjoyed his stuff in Sunday's paper. It is just plain good. Give the guy a Yasse. Mr. Farley is an overstaffed bag of hot air. It might be noted that I don't have much use for the Reno GJ, either Keep of Steve Crump husy – idle hands you know! Thank you.

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Readers deserve honesty

Readers deserve honesty

There is a real disconnect between inhat the facts warrant and what Associated Press writer Bob Fick was trying so hard to imply last week in his story on the filing of amendments to Sen. Craig's campaign finance statements. You've got to wonder whether most people who bothered to read his story could even follow the details. Probably not. Fick didn't provide much background or explanation, and I'm sure a lot of people were left scratching their heads.

heads.
Unfortunately, what probably stude with them were the headlines and a few phrases Fick slipped in suggesting that simple amendments to the campaign finance statements were somehow something more sinister. Without coming right out and saying it, Fick did his best to imply wrongdoing.

Now, politics is a rough and tumble

business and accusations frequently fly. But if a reporter's job is to sort through all that and explain things as they really are, then Fick failed in his job.

job. The sure that if the Federal Election commission points out a mission Commission points out a mission take in our capmajing finance statement, we'll correct it. But that's all that it will be a mistake. The Craig compaign doesn't cut corners, and it doesn't try to pull the wool over poople's eyes. What you see is what you get.

get.
Apparently, that's not exciting enough for Fick. But tough. Newspapers and their readers deserve to see an honest appraisad off what is happening in the political world.
KAYE O'RIORDAN
Treasurer, Craig for Senate
Boise

In Molly Ivins' column on Monday, the distinction was not made betwee 'Amway Corp, and its two Asian affili ates, Amway Japan Ltd. and Amway Asia Pacific Ltd. oetween an affili-

aues, Annway Japan Ltd. and Annway Asia Pacific Ltd.

Amway says that on behalf of its two affiliates, it sought a change in the 1997 budget bill, Section 1123: Valuation of Asset for Passive Foreign Investment Company Determination. The total revenue loss to the Treasury from all amendments of the PPIC provisions of the bill is \$280 million, but according to the Joint Committee on Taxation, the estimated cost of the change in Section 1123, which applies to the two Annway affiliates and four other companies, is \$19 million over 10 years.

JFK Jr.'s (naked) view of temptation exposed

ost of the press reaction to John F. Kennedy Jr. 3 George magazine essay on tempuranes focused on evitidizes two cousins for behaving the whole the one with a wife and the other with a wife and the other with a wife and it is at testament to a feneration that believed it could escape the consequences of discarding content and moral to the consequences of discarding content and moral to the consequence of th

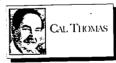
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recent (recent) experiences with compation in his family has remnded himse "the possible perils of succuming to what's forthdaden, "Such farthdaden, in his mind," only makes (tempration ancealluring," Forthidden by whom?

JFK Jr. says he is "playing Hamilee with my willpower (should I for sheraldan?

JPY. Wonder how that makes the wife feel – any wife? Women had better chock with the priest, paster or rabhi and avoid any sermons on adultery, less their Hamilee be predisposed to engage in the grantice after being reminded it is forthidden. Then he write shout the "sadery of the middle path." Od dish's speak forms a mountain, but the middle of the road?

And those tallets of some Shruld they have been inscribed in such a say that we can invoke a line-frem very in we durit like one or more of the commissionments?



After toying with the possibility of reldivisitie standards, JFK Jr. asks us to
consider an immutable standard. Citing
an unanimal article he recently read, the
recommends we consider a life "governed by conventional norms of proper
behavior." Governed? Conventional?
Norms? Proper? Kennedy was a child
when such things were rejected by the
baby boomers, who declared God dead
(Time magazine said so). Now they are
beginning to realize they can't live withour Him, but they don't want the original
because that God requires repentance as
the first step toward restoration. Just
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maints nothing other than control contains to their self-esteem.
Kennedy cites Mike Tyson (!) as an example of what happens when we "give in to (our) deepest longings." But in the next bite he says that our only alternative is to "conform utterly and endure a potentially dispiriting, suffocating life." How said. So it's a choice between the

cloistered life or the life of a rogue, is that it? "To whom much is given, much is expected," he plagiarizes from Scripture. One might have expected better logic from a man to whom so much has been given, but appearently out enough in the categories that count.

"Since when does someone need to apologize on television for getting diverced." he asks. It le's right. Better to apologize to the children who didn't ask to be brought into the world and deserve better from those who helped bring them here.

be treason those who helped bring them here. Soft the middle path, JFK Jr. should be reminded that the middle of the road is a dangerous place to stand, especially when maked as the appears in his magazine. If this man ever contemplated a future in politics, about the only place he has a chance of being elected is in Massachuser of them elected is in the elected is in the elected is in the elected is in the ele

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

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By Garry Trudeau

Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



District falls from pedestal of example

his summer, after years of democratic revolutions around the world, two great cities were stripped of popu-lar sovereignty. One of them, the capital of this Republic, deserved to be.

capital of this Republic, deserved to be.

Hong Kong's self-government became a casualty because of a treaty signed a century ago and a Communist revolution 50 years ago. The fate of democracy in the District of Columbia was less necessary and hence is, in a sense, more troubling. The construction of the District of Columbia was less necessary and hence is, in a sense, more troubling. The constitution of the District is bome rule has been benefit of the constitutionship. The tree the Polarica's home rule has been the District and Congress, which is constitutionally empowered in "exercise exclusive legislation" over "the sear of the government." Congress, which gave home rule, has withdrawn it because the District has become a national embarrassment.

Since 1970 the District has less a quarter of its population - this

anational embarrassment.

Since 1970 the District has lost a quarter of its population – this has been black and white flight-including more people already in the 1990s than in all the 1980s. The municipal payroll has swellen protesquely: The mayor's office employs twice as many people as New York's mayor's office, four times as many as Boston's. Provision of the elementary municipal services – education, sanitation, streets, public safety (9 percent of District convections burnates have tested positive for drups) – is collapsing. So power has been transferred from the mayor and City Council to a control board. Yes, governing the District is complex, given the overlapping of authorities and the fact that the federal government. That present presence that it gives to the federal government. That presence, and the tourism and basiness travel it generates, is a coun-

ness travel it generates, is a coun-



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tercyclical engine, permanently in place.

The withdrawal of popular sovereignty is condign punishment for those District voters who have elected many charlatans and demagagues, including Mayor Marion Barry for a fourth time, after prison. Voters have chosen to be corrupted by the culture of pandemic government, the debasement of living larcenously off wealth created by others.

Let us not mine words—the

pandemic government, the debasement of living larcenously off wealth created by anhers. Let us not minee words – the words of John Stuart Mill. A passionate friend of freedom, he nevertheless argued in his book "Representative Government" that, although such government is desirable," a people may be unwilling or unable to fulfill its conditions." Mills said a people may be "more or less uniti for filtery," and "may be unable to practice the forbearance whilch it demands" if "from indolence, or carelessness, or cowardice, or want of public sprid, they are unequal to the exertions necessary for preserving it." Mill said that "however little blame may be due to those in whom these mental habits have grown up, and however the habits may be utimately conquerative by he utimately conquerative by he utimately conquerative by he to them, will require to be in a considerable degree despufic. Despotsin hardly describes the federal largesse (for oxample, the federal power oxample, the federal power oxample, the federal power oxample, the federal power oxample,

rescue of the District from itself will be tarred as a racist abuse. And Barry probably will win a fifth term by portraying his voters as—what teleg—victims, not of their own folly and cupidity, but of Congress. There are, but of Congress, the uneducate children and other value his persons denied competent sowerment.

ble persons denied competent government.

Surely we have heard the last of the idea of statchood, complete with two U.S. senators, for the District. Washington is only the nation's 20th largest city, ranking just below El Paso. Even tithe flight of residents is eventually reversed, the city is physically small and will continue to sink on that list. Members of the House represent states, which reasons the properties of the House represent resides.

Senators represent states, with are supposed to be geographic regions containing diverse interests. As a state, the District would be the only state with no rural, apricultural interests, no mining or other extraction infussities, no fishing, almost no manufacturing. Just lots of government.

tries, no fishing, almost no mani-neutring, Just lots of govern-ment.

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There is disgrace all around concerning the debacle of demo-racy in Washington, sean of the government that Americans founded in order order.

George F. Will is a Washington

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The selective omission of significant information is an important part of Jon's presentations.

PETER JANSS

We need God in America

In recent years, we as Americans have forgot what this country was founded on, God. The Pledge of Allegiance says "one nation under God," but our present leaders do everything that they can to take God out of America.

America.

America is crumbling around us because we have no morals as a nation. Morality comes from God, and you can't separate the two. Crine runs rampant in our country and we do nothing, we hope that it will go away, but it won't.

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To solve the problem, we need to begin at the start, with our children. They need to know that there is such a thing as right and wrong. The conversione of liberry is the Bible, but now you can get in trouble for taking one to school. What kind of country have we become when we forget the principles that this country was founded on? We need God in America.

ROBERT INOUYE
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Our political leaders in Idaho
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recover this beast because it is the largest conterminous wilderness area outside of Alaska. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service estimates that reintroduction of these reatures will generate 450 million to 500 million in net revenues per year. The cost to Idahoans? It will take more than 100 years to develop a mature population of 280 bears which will kill an average of 28 cattle and sheep, and fewer than the current 12,000 ro 30,000 killed in the ecosystem each year by hunters. Since these animals will be an experimental population, restrictions on retraction, logging, mining and road closures will be minimal. Gov. But its rightfully concerned about he points to 17 dumm deaths, by grizzlies in Yellowstone and Glacier National parks since 1913. Seventeen deaths out of hundreds of millions of visitors in 84 years is a small risk. You are 374 times niore likely to die of lightning

than from a bear. Sadly, you are 90,000 times more likely to die by the hand of your fellow man than by a grizzly bear. Once the Bitterroot population is established, it is estimated that there will be one human fatality from bears every 30 to 40 years. More than 13 million recreational visits are made in the area each year. That's one death per half a billion visits. Compare that to several deaths per year from recreational activity alone.

There are many good arguments why we should or should not reintroduce grizzly bears into the Bitterroot ecosystem. Unfortunately, the arguments against reintroduction put forth by our leaders are not founded in fact but in fear and fiction. Whatever your position on this or with the side of the public hearings.

TIMOTHY FLOYD

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The following test will help you determine if you should receive further evaluation for Osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis Evaluation: Score Sheet Multiply the first digit of your age by 3. (sample age $53: 5 \times 3 = 15$) enter

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Deferred Charges and Other Assets	2,210,000
Total Assets	\$217,618,000
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Deposit Accounts	171,055,000
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Loans in Process	1,188,000
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Total Etabilities	200,490,000
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Back in black: After a short stint in the minors, Hideki Irabu made a successful return to New York.

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IN BRIEF

McDowell Nitro Funny Car on display now

TWIN FALLS - The 1997 Dodge -Avenger Nitro Funny-Car-of-Jerome drag-racer Mitch McDowell will be on display today, Friday and Saturday at Latham Motors.

The car and its custom-made, 6,000-horsepower engine, is the fastest in Idaho, having run the quarter mile at 281 mph in 5.2 seconds.

On Saturday, between 3-5 p.m., McDowell will fire up the engine.

Jerome Roping Club in action at county fairgrounds

JEROME - The Jerome Roping Club will hold on Open Roping at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome County

Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. This roping will be a 4 for \$12, up to 100 teams, progressive after 1, capped at a #5. USTRC numbers will be used. For more information, call Krystal Schvaneveldt at 324-3152.

Team roping series continues Sunday in Buhl

BUHL - The Les Schwab Tire-Bud Lite team roping series, featuring some of the best team ropers in the region, continues at noon Sunday at the Buhl Rodeo Arena.

Kimberly cross-country, volleyball starts Monday

KIMBERILY – Kimberly high school and middle school cross-country teams will have their first practice at 8 a.m. Monday in the high school gym. For more information, call Coach David Emerson at 734-2681.

Volleyball tryouts for the Bulldogs are also Monday at 9 a.m. at the high school.

Filer harrier hopefuls to meet Monday on track

TILER - There will be a meeting at the Filer High School track Monday at 6 p.m. for boys and girls in grades 9-12 interested in joining the cross-country team.
Runners should wear appropriate running gear. For more information, call Coach Patterson at 733-7199 after 4 p.m.

Jerome doctors offer physicals through Sept. 12

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JEROME - Drs. Grant Van Houten,
Thomas Zepeda and Elizabeth Sugden of
the Jerome Family Clinic, 132 5th Ave. W.
in Jerome, are offering sports physicals
for \$10 during the month of August and
through Sept. 12.
A parent should accompany the student
and bring a signed consent form. Call 3245286 for an appointment.
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Olympic swimmers come to Jackpot

Times-News correspondent

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Recreation Center will host a swimming clinic featuring three world-class swim-mers this weekend.

Swimmers can sign up for either the Saturday or Sunday session of the Gold Medal Clinic, titled "Catch the Olympic Spirit."

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-Spirit."
To participate, swimmers must be 9
years old and know how to swim all four
competitive strokes. All swimmers must
either hold a current USS registration

number or be an active member of a high school or summer swim team/club. Among those scheduled to appear is Byron Davis of Gleveland, Ohio, Davis was the first African-American to with a medial at the U.S. Olympic Festival. He also more the world's best time in the Someter Somethies of Oakbrook, Ill., is also scheduled. Dichel is the 1992 Olympic scheduled. Dichel is the 1992 Olympic

scheduled. Diebel is the 1992 Olympic gold medalist in 100-meter breaststroke, and he holds both the American and Olympic records in that event. He is the fourth-fastest man ever in the 100-meter breaststroke.

BACK ON THE GRASS

Tripp Schwenk of Knoxville, Tenn. is the other medalist scheduled for the Jackpot event. Schwenk won a gold medal at the 1996 Olympics in the 400-meter melley relay and a silver in the 200-meter backstroke. He is the third fastest man in 200-meter backstroke. in U.S. history.

(The swimmers teaching the clinic are subject to change.)

(The swimmers teaching the came are subject to change.) The clinic will run from 8:30 a.m. 4. p.m. both days. The cost is \$30.00 per swimmer, which includes a Gold Medal Clinic T-shirt. Each swimmer needs to be prepared

to spend two 50-minute sessions in the water. Lunch and a water bottle will be provided. There will not be time to leave the chine and purchase lunch.
Participants will learn stroke demonstrations and drills, nutrition, athlete stories, decision-making skills, and water safety. The medalists will be available for autographs during the clinic.

Tickets-are limited, and entries need to be turned in by Friday. Slots will be awarded based on the order in which entry forms/payment is received. Call (208) 785-5590. (Fax: (208) 785-3560.)

PGA tests golf's best

MAMARONECK, N.Y. – When Tiger Woods, Ernie Els and Justin Leonard step onto the first tee at Winged Foot on Thomatoly it will be more than the traditional to the first tee at Winged Foot on Thomatoly it will be more than the traditional to the FGA.

Those three are jockeying for supremacy in golf this year in what rould be the beginning of a decadelong rivalry reminiscent of the Big Three of Jack Nicklaus, Arnold Palmer and Gary Player that started 35 years ago.

In a twist to a season that appeared early on to be the hands-down Year of the Tiger, the outcome of the 79th PGA Championship could turn 1997 into The Year of Enic or The Year of Justin.

All three have won majors this year, all three are multiple tournament win the Please see GOLF. Page 82

$\overline{\mathrm{M}}$ ariners hope to heat up at plate

Seattle rebuilt bullpen, but finds itself in a hitting slump

The Associated Press

SEATILE - Before the trading deadline, the Seattle Mariners rebuilt their bullpen with deals that cost them Jose Cruz fr.
Now they've suddenly quit hirting and they may miss Cruz more than they thought in their attempt to outhast the Anaheim Angels in the ALL West.

"We didn't lit with men on base," manager Lou Piniella said after the Mariners had six hits in a 53 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers to complete a homestand at 4-4. "Maybe the road trip will bring better success."

Brewers to complete a homestand at 44. "Maybe the road trip will bring better success."

"Seattle's not swinging the bats like they normally do although I think they will," Milwakee manager Phil Garner said.

If the Mariners don't start hitting soon, the pressure will build at the the Kingdome soon. Remember, this is a Seattle team that many thought was headed to the World Series. "We are supposed to win," All-Star designated hitter Edgar Marriner said.

In a weekend series with the Chicago White Soot, the Mariners had three hits each thin 224 and scored 32 runs - and 11 of those runs came in an 11-1 victory Monday night.

The Brewers' Bob Wickman got out of a bases-loaded jam in the eighth inning Tuesday, getting Martinez to hit into a forecout at the plate and striking out Jay Buhner.

Buhner is in a 4-for 26 slump since Aug. 2.

The offensive line of the Twin Falls High School football team hits the blocking sleds in preseason practice this week. Wednesday was the first day of practice for teams such as the Bruins and their season-opening host, Minico – schools that start the season Aug. 29. All other schools open the football season the first weekend in September and begin practice Monday.

And he's one of the Mariners' big boppers with 27 homers and 82 RBIs.

Two years ago, the Mariners saved major league baseball for Seattle by coming out of nowhere in August to earth the Angels to win the AL West. They trailed the Angels by 13 games on Aug. 2and were 12 12 back on Aug. 20.

The magical season provided the impetus for a new S41 million outdoor stadium that the Mariners owners said they needed. It is expected to be ready in July 1999.

The Mariners, who open a six game road trip in Baltimore tonight, hold a half-game lead over the Angels, who lost to Chicago Wednesdoy might.

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Ken Griffey, Jr. is having one of his best home run seasons, but his Mariner team-mates are struggling at the plate as the team tries to break away from Anahelm In the American League West.

Senttle Seahawk tackle Welter Jones signs autographs at the end of prac-tice in Cheney, Wash., Wednesday. No decision has been made if the Seahawks will return to Cheney next year.

Seahawks end camp, return to Kirkland

CHENEY, Wash. – The Seattle Seahawks climbed aboard buses and headed west to their kirkland headquarters Wednesday, breaking a month-long training camp that coach Dennis Erickson pronounced a rousing success.

"The goal going into here was to develop some camaraderie, which we did," Erickson sind after a short final practice at Eastern Washington University. "The weather was great. We replay focused on what we needed to focus on, which we did."

the Seabawks held presents in tendent of the Seabawks held presents on anny at EWU from 1976 until moving to their new headquarters to Kirkland in 1985.

Erickson and others pushed for a return to Cheney this year, hoping the lack of distractions and temperatures in the 80s and 90s would improve both conditioning and the team's early season record.

The one-year move to Eastern Washington – announced in March – was made both for football and political reasons, as new team owner Paul Allen was seeking the region's support for ballot

approval of a new open-air stadium in Seattle. The statewide measure was approved in June, although rejected by a majority of voters in most Eastern Washington counties. In contrast to the closed practices of Kirkland, fans were encouraged to watch workouts at EWU. The team estimated a total of between 18,000–2,000 fans attended practices. "The most positive thing was the fans," Erickson said. "Imean, it was really good for us at practice to have people out here like we did." Set amidist golden wheat fields, there were few distractions in this tiny agriculture and college town.

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The team weathered nearly three weeks of holdous by its two top draft picks, cornerback Shawn Springs and offensive tackle Valter Jones, but was bayed by the acquisition of defensive to the state of the state

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Golf

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And while 1997 might some day be compared to 1962, when Nicklaus won his first major and the rivalry with Palmer and Player got going, this year might also be remembered as the year Greg Norman and Nick Faldo weren't factors in any major.

If either Woods, Els or Leonard wins at Winged Foot, or if another

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young talent like Jim Furyk or Phil Mickelson takes the title, it would be the first time since the Masters was created in 1934 that all four major championships were won by players in their 20s. "It's going to be neat to see," where the seed of the seed of the seed prints and about playing with U.S. Open winner Els, 27, and British Open title-holder Leonard, 25. "We are going to be playing against each other for about 20 years and that's going to be really neat."

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Open. Norman, 42, missed the cut in the Masters and the U.S. Open and was 36th at the British Open.
Winged Foot is a fitting final exam for both the young players who have excelled this year and the veterans who have stra

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improve. We've got Derrick in there now, so we've got to get that group working." Erickson said of Derrick Graham, who moves back to guard with the addition of Springs. "Special teams, we've got to continue to work on."

Erickson, a former Washington State and Miami coach, said trimming the roster to 53 players is the toughest part of his job. He plans to begin making some cuts on Sunday and finish up on Monday.

The Seahawks will play the Indianapolis Colts in an exhibition game Saturday night in the Kingdome.

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Irabu wins: Martinez hits 39th homer as Yankees top Royals, 9-3

Tigers 13, Indians 3

Tigers 13, Indians 3 Indians 9, Tigers 1 CLEVELAND - Orel Hershiser (10.5) came off the disabled list and rescued Cleveland, allowing one run and five hits in 5.23 innings to help the Indians pain a split. Bobby Higginson hit two homers, and Damine Easley and Phi Nevin added one each as Detroit won the onener.

opener.
Willie Blair (12-5) won the opener, allowing three runs and nine hits in eight innings. John Smiley (1-2) gave up seven runs and six hits in 3

in eight intings, John Smiley (1-2) gave up seven runs and six hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Glenn Dishman (1-1) lost the sec-ond game, giving up four runs and six hits in 3 1-3 innings.

Rangers 7, Red Sox 6

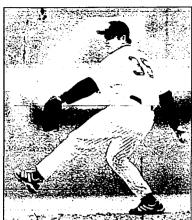
BOSTON - Juan Gonzalez went 3
for 4 with two homers and five RBIs.
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Troy O'Leary and Soxt Hatteberg's
two-run single.
Boston starter Steve Avery (6-3)
lasted just two innings, his shortest
outing of the season. Avery gave up
sax runs on four hits and five walks.
Three runs and seven hits in five
innings. John Werteland, the sixth
Rangers' pitcher, worked the ninth
for his 26th save.

Athletics 4, Orioles 2

BALTIMORE - Oakland hit three home runs off Mike Mussina (13-5)

ST. LOUIS (AP) – Pinch-hitter
Butch Huskey singled home the
go-ahead run in the 10th inning
as the New York Mets overcame
two homers by Mark McGwire to
beat the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4
Wednesday night.
Edgardo Alfonzo walked
against Tony Fossas (1-5) leading off the 10th and John
Olerud singled him to second.
Todd Hundley's grounder
advanced the
runners and

advanced the runners and Huskey grounded a single to left off Curtis King.
Cory Lidle (6-1) pitched a score-less ninth, and John France got the final three outs for his 30th



Yankee pitcher Hideki Irabu unleashes a pitch against Kansas City Royals in New York Wednesday, The Yankees won, 93, in Irabu's first appearance sinc returning from the minor leagues.

and rookie Andrew Lorraine gained his first major league win, sending Baltimore to just its fourth loss in 15

Baltimore to just its fourth loss in 15 games.

Mark Bellhorn hit a two rein homer and Jason McDonald and Brein Mayne had sale obtas for the A5, who finished 3-S against Baltimore this season.

Lorraine (14), making his first 1995, along the manner of the sale of the sa

Blue Jays 3, Twins 2

TORONTO - Jose Cruz Jr. hit a run-scoring single with one out in the ninth inning as Toronto sem the Twins to their fifth consecutive loss.

McGwire bashes 2 in losing effort

Samon Stewart singled with one out off Mike Trombley (1-2) and sole second. Juan Samuel vailled, and Cruz prevent Eddie Gaussiado with a liner off the base of the will left, believe the Bits Jusy to other 12th win in 15 borne games. Paul Quantil (5-4) pitched two scoreless innings, allowing three hits with one strikeout and no salles.

White Sox 5, Angels 2

White Sox 5, Argels 2 CHICAGO - Mike Cameron and Frank Thomas hit back-to-back boners in a four-run fifth as Chicago wen its fourth straight. Rockie Sort Free (1-2) picked up his first major league victory, allowing two runs and six hits in five unines, and Mart Karchiner pot four cus for his fifth save. Alien Wassen (107) allowed four runs and five hist in 6 13 innings.

Gooding lane owners see growth

GOODING - As Lonnie and Terrie Scruges finish their third year as owners of the Ranch Bowl, they see the bowling's pop-ularity growing in Gooding. They foresee intercases in league participation, and open play is gaining due to cosmic bowling, which draws the younger set with its flashing lights and loud music. Look for more on cownic bowling in a future column. In addition to the lane innova-tions, the Ranch Bowl's take-out The Scrugss, who took over ownership in September 1994. Aware grown up with bowling, and he sport.

now their children are taking up the sport.
Lonnie was born in Porterville,
Lonnie was born in Porterville,
Calif. Terrie moved out west from
New York, and grew up in
Lakewood and Santa Maria,
California. They met when
rerrie's siter introduced them,
where else, but in a bowling centere. (Oak Knoll Bowl, Santa
Maria).
Lomnie starred bowling in 1983,
has a 783 high series bowled at
Mountain Son Lanes
in Shoshone, has rolled two 300
games (at Ranch Bowl and Oak
Knoll Bowl) and in the 1995-96
season carried his highest averages of ar, a 209.
Terrie bowled one league with
her brother in high school, and
about 14 years ago, she and
Lonnie started bowling together. Her highest average was in



the 1995-96 season at Ranch Bowl, a 179. She has a high series of 667, and her high game is 277.

There are two children. Tara, R. and Lonnie Jr., age 6. Tara is "into" the game and has many accomplishments to her credit accomplishments to her credit attready: Lonnie Jr. is just getting started with bumper bowling and displays great potential. Lönnie Sr's bowling highlight is winning the 1987 California State Team Championship, fin-ishing second in singles and in all-events.

(Jr. Girls') Tara Scruers 164

Summer is about over, and leagues are forming. Boxladrame has the following league necerities or starting dates scheduled. Moose 7 pm. Friday, A.M. Trio-9 a.m. Tuesday (will meet and bowl 9 pin; Consolidated, n.30 -pon. Tuesday; Magic Valley, Seniors, 12-23 pm. Magic City, 7 pm. Aug. 21; Friday p.m. Sernors, 22-30 pm. Mag. 22; Sle-Boxm, 1:50 pm. Aug. 23; Alid-Morning Mixed pm. Aug. 25; Alid-Morning Mixed attrix Aug. 26, att (22:00 pm. (will meet and how! I for source), and the Boxladrome Scratch on Aug. 27 pm.

at 7 p.m. Magic Bowl Leagues getting

Magic Howl Leagues getting underway:
Church, 7 p.m. Monday;
Church, 7 p.m. Monday;
Pioneer, 6 p.m. Tuesday; and
Lovin Doubles, 7 p.m. Aug. 2.
At Runch Bowl the Sugebrush
Men's League starts on
their leagues will be starting the
first or second week of
September.
The Gooding Men's Association
will hold a League Officer's
pm. Monday.

Them. Tubbs ment according

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly column for the Times News, You can contact her at 7.33-4357 or by e-mail at ttucker@magiclink.com.

-SPORTS IN BRIEF

NFL fines Denver LB for QB hit

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CHARLOTTE, N.C. - Denver Bruncos finehacker
Bill Romanosski vas fined \$20,000 by the NFL on
Wednesday for a hit hat bruke the jav of Carolina
Punthers quanterbock Kerr Colon in Saturday night's
exhibition game when he took a hard shot to the butnum of his face mask from Romanowski.

No flag was thrown on the play, but the NFL
launched a review of the hit this week without not
even waiting for the Parthers to file a compliant. The league
said it was canoducting the review because of its concern about helmeet-to-helmet hits on quarterbacks
when they are in the pocket and looking to pass.
Romanowski, who faced a minimum fine of
\$10,000, could not be immediately reached for comment after the NFL's ruling.

Dismissed BYU player re-enrolls

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SALTLAKE CITY - Brighum Young running back
Ronney Jenkins has been allowed to researed after
the and recuments were demissed unlike this yearle and recuments were demissed unlike this yearle think, last year's Freshman of the Year in the
Western Athletic Conference's Mountain Division,
Unlike the Season and be allowed to start the
1998 season as a sophomore with three years of eligibility remaining.

Jenkins and Omarr Morgan, a starting cornerback, were suspended from the team and dismissed
from school in May for undisclosed violations of the
Morgan will be available after sitting out three
games.

Notifier player is a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but all students are required to sign an agreement to abide by the code, which bans premarital sex and use of alcohol, tobac-con rillegal drugs.

Police arrest 2 more UPS strikers

POHICE AITEST Z HIDE UPS SHIRKETS MAMI - Two more striking UPS employees have been arrested in the stabbing of Rod Carter, a four limbacket for the University of Miami at UPS driver who crossed the picket line, bringing to six the number of men charged in the attack, police said Wednesday. Carter was stopped at a red light in his delivery truck hast Thursday when he was attacked and stabbed five times. Carter was a starter on the Hurricanes' 1987 national championship team.

NCAA delays rule on athlete jobs

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. - Fearful of widespread cheating the NCAA on Wednesday delayed for one year a plan to allow college athletes to hold part-

time jobs.

Known as Proposition 62, the right-to-work rule was narrowly adopted by Division 1 Schools last January and laided as proof that athletes (inally gained a voice in XCAA policymaking.

It was supposed to take effect this month, But a newly formed board of college presidents, in its first major action, said more study was needed on the "complexities of the issue."

Yankees bring Mike Stanley back

NEW YORK – Mike Stanley, who spent four sea-ins with the New York Yankees, was re-acquired to the clob on Wednesday in a trade with the Boston

by the club on Wednesday in a trade with the Boston Red Sox.
The Yamkees, in need of some right-handed pop list, brought back Stanley, who left the club following the 1955 season as agree agent.
Boston also soft over minor-league infielder.
Boston also soft over minor-league infielder Randy Brown for minor league picher Trow Armas and a player to be named.
Stanley, 34 F. was butting, 300-with-14-home-run-and 53 RBs in 97 games for the Red Sox, He made 29 starts as Boston's designated hitter, 23 at first base and nine at catcher.

Texas Speedway boosts ante

FORT WORTH, Teass – Fueled by a record quar-ter on the New York Stock Exchange, Speedway Motrsports Inc. said it would put up a \$5 million purse for a second Winston Cup Series date at the Teass Motor Speedway. The race would be the highest-paying event in MSCAR history, surpassing the \$39 million paid at the Brickyard 400 at Indianapolis Motor Speedway two weeks area.

Drug team ready for blood testing

Drug team ready for blood testing SYDNEY, Australia – Sydney's Olympic Games drugs chief is prepared for the possible introduction of blood testing in time for the 2000 games, but saxs followers of the Jehovath's Witness religion are rating objections. Nickl Vance has been named chief of the Sydney Organizing Committee for the Olympic Games' doping department following eight years with the Australiant Sports Drugs Agency. Vance said the team is prepared for any advances in drug testing, but admitted that blood testing wis an issue requiring a decision by the International Olympic Committee on moral rather than scientific grounds.

Compiled from wire reports

SALE ENDS SUN., AUG. 17

Montreal's shortstop Mark Grudzielanek chases down San Diego's Rickey Henderson after Henderson was picked off first base Tuesday, On Wednesday, the Padres traded Henderson, 3S, to Anabeira for three prospects.

McGwire raised his home-run total to 38 with the 40th multi-homer game. He hit a 455-foot upper deck shot in the first off Brian Bohanon, the longest of the year at Busch Stadium. His eighth-inning drive off Mel Rojas tied the score 4-all.

Marlins 8, Astros 6 HOUSTON - AISTOS O
HOUSTON - AISE Fernandez (15-8) struck out 10 in winning his fifth
consecutive start, and Jeff Conine
hit a goahead, two run single in the
eighth.
Fernandez allowed five runs -

eighth.

Fernandez allowed five runs –
three earned – and nine hits in
seven innings.

Phillies 12. Rockles 8

Phillies 12, Rockies 8
DENVER - Mike Lieberthal had
four hits, including a three-run
homer, and Mark Laire (6-12) contributed a two-run single as
Philadelpha masted at victory and
Libh in 15 games.
Mickey Morandini added four
hits and an Rill for the Phillies and
Leiter wom for the third time in four
starts, allowing air runs and nine
hits in 513 innange.

Cubs 6. Giants 5

bench-clearing brawl and two ejec-tions.

The fight began in the fourth when Jeff Kent was hit in the chest by a pitch from Gonzalez. Kent, who had ridiculed Gonzalez's pitching last week, was ejected along with Chicago's Tyler Houston.

Pirates 2, Braves 1

Pliates 2, Braves 1
ATLANTA - Jon Lieber (7-12)
won for the first time in more than a
month, allowing one run and five
hits in 613 minage.
John Smoltt, (11-10) lost despite
pitching hits sinh ecopylete passe, a
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Atlanta has scored just seven
runs in four paines and is averaging only three runs over the last
14.

Henderson traded to Angels

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SAN DIEGO - With his usual flair,
Rickey Henderson said goodbye to
the San Diego Padres and slid headfirst men another pernant race.
Henderson, still a sparkplug at
3S, was traded to the Anaheim
Angels on Wednesday for three

As, wit trituce to the con-angels on Wednewday for three The deal comes a day after Angels leaded filter fony Phillips was charged with felony possession of cozaine and benched pending a necting with baseball's doctors. The company of the control of the seattle. Henderson helped San Dego win the NL West lasty, but the Padres were 9 1/2 games behind San Francisco on Wednesday. He had been traded during a season, and the previous two times he went to the eventual World Series champion.

LETTER ·

Umpires strike sour note

Fam writing in regard to a soft-ball game I watched last night (Aug. 11) at Harmon Park.

(Aug. 11) at Harmon Park.

My daughter was scheduled to play at 9:15, but the game before theirs wont over 1 to the part of th

these two need to go back to ump school and regroup.

If I had been the opposing team, I definitely would have to protest the game. My daughter's team won, but they called the game at 10:15 with one imming left to play. The source was 16:13. If that wasn't back considerable they are to be the search of the construction of the search of the construction of the search of the construction of the search of th

gathered wires shut off. Come on, people, are you beg-ging for a lawsint? There were pregnant women, elderly people,

children and even an injured player on the other team. It's not bad enough you call the game after 45 minutes, but you turn the lights out on everyone trying to get out of the bleachers and to their vehicles.

their vehicles.

If that extra five or 10 minutes is going to kill you guys, you better keep your day jobs, and I believe the city better look real hard into seeing that these peoaird into seeing that these peo-ple get safely out of the park.

BILLIE HENRY

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Amateur hoopsters finish 3-3

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) basketball team competed in several tournaments this summit to the search of the se

boards.
Against Wisconsin, Mark
Thrash led the team with 16
points. Josh Funk scored 13 and
Scott Plew 12.

points. Josh Funk scored 13 and Scott Plew 12.

In the win against Minnesota South, Mark Thrash scored 17 points and Scott Plew 14. Dedic had 12 rebounds.

At the First Security Games in Pocatello July 9-12, the Magic Valley team won the champitonship, beating Soda Springs 71-41, Oakley 77-50, American Falls Sec. 13, Butter County 81-56 and Malad twice 61-54 and 56-33, That was the first championship of any kind for the Magic Valley team in 16 five years of existence.

Soda Spring - Scan Piew 20 poins. Roberts 17 points a Good Falls 15 points and Josh American Falls. Josh Falls 14 points and Josh 14 poi

Social springs - unit has to points rocked points of coop fice. It is points and Josh rocked points of coop fice. It is points and Josh rat Na point. American Fair - Josh Funt 14 points, and care Pew and Kiyle Funk each scored 11 points large Goody - Social Rocked 12 points Jack Goody - Social Rocked 12 points, and points of the score of the score of the score rat and units of Scharment, 11 points and Jacksed - Rich Arosa 15 points, Rich Deuts Jacksed - Rich Arosa 15 points, Rich Beuts Jacksed - Rich Arosa 15 points, Rich Beuts Jacksed - Rich Beuts Jack

Champonship against Malad - Scott Piew 20 ports, Josh Furk 13 ports On July 14, the team left for Las Vegas to compete in another



(front row) coach Steve Ayers. Jack Bills. (middle row) Rok Dedic, Burley; Rich Arrossa, Kimberly; Kirk Craner, Oakley; Nate Archibald, Oakley; Bryan Bendorf, Wendell; Brock Coan, Filer; Mark Thrash, Twin Falls; Scott Plew, Kimberly; Brady Thompson, Gooding; and Jess Tschannen, Wendell. (back row) Jay Ansley, Filer; Tanner LeMoyne, Hagerman; Jeff Bishop, Buhl; Steven Godfrey, Twin Falls; and Josh Funk, Murtaugh.

tournament.

The Magic Valley players lost to BWBAPPump I, 117-68, a team with four of the top 50 rated players in the tournament.

Scott Plew led the team with 32 points, followed by Josh Funk with 15.

with 15.

Next the team lost to a team out of the Seattle, Wash, area 96-58. Scott Plew scored 31 points. Tanner LeMoyne added 13.

Against Ohio North Coast, Plew scored 21 points in a 78-66 lost.

nament.
From there, the Magic Valley team beat Fresno West Valley 80-

61. Scott Plew scored 26 points, Jesse Tschannen 15, Rich Arrossa 13 and Josh Funk 10 points. The team then lost to Converse All Stars II, out of Syracuse, N.Y., 101-73. Plew scored 25 points, fol-lowed by Tanner LeMoyne with 18.

lowed by Tanner Lexibyte with Highlights of this year's team include a second-place finish in the Coyote Classic in Burbank, with a three place finish in the country of the country of the tin May, winning three games in the Mr. Baskebull tournament in Nebraska, winning the gold medal at this year's First Security Games in Pocatello and winning one game in Las Vegas after being shutout last year.

Get some fresh air with Outdoors, Thursdays.

Goodhart Dairy team takes tourney

BUHL - The Magic Valley Girl's "B" League (11-12 year olds), modified fast-pitch softball tournament was held July 8-10 at North Park here. Buhl's Goodhart Dairy team

took the championship and ended its season with a 15-0

The championship and ended its season with a 15-0 Grace Brown, outfielder, for the Goodhart team was named the most valuable player of the Iournament.

Hagerman placed second, followed by the Kimberly Gambrel team in third, and Valley fourth. Other Magic Valley teams competing in the tournament were Buth! Paulson, Buth! Kippes, Castleford, Filer McLaughlin, Filer Thaete, Gooding, Hansen, Wendell Vipperman, and Wendell Wipperman, and Andell Wipperman, and

Members of Buhl's Goodhart Dairy softball team include from left to right: (from) Lara Welch, Nicole Gallo, Ashlee Edwards, Michelle Vollo, Ashlee Allen, Brooke Bowser and Tracy Rogers. (back row) coach Angle Clark, Sherry King, Tracy Franson, Chits fukke, Raysa Parker, Abelee Esparza, Grace Brown and Coach Kaleen Goedhart.

Coach Kaisen Goedhart.

both shared the pitching honors for Goodhart. Trailing 7-3 after three, Goodhart include for the fourth and added six muss in the fourth of the fourth and added six muss in the fourth and added six muss for the fourth and fourth

sixed plays at first base, including a double play in the third inning and went 53 with a single and went 53 with a single and went 54 with a single and went of a single single

Twin Falls' team in 1st place at Ladies Intercity Golf match

GOODING – The Magic Valley Ladies Intercity Golf Association held its fifth match Tuesday at Gooding Country Club. —The Twin Falls team remain in first place with 56.5 points. Jerome Gals are a close second with 55: Canyon Springs has 48; Clear Lake has 47, Burley 42,

Blue Lakes 41 and Gooding stands at 32.5.

stands at 32.5.
Medalist for the day was
Rupert's Wilma Shockey with an
80. Teammate Sergene Jensen
was second with 81, Blue Lakes',
Robbi Robertson held third with
85 as did Jerome's Sharon
Peterson.

First net went to Burley's Kathleen Hawkins with 68. Teammate Darla Redman and Clear Lake's Deb Richards shared second net. with 69. Her teammate Neola Weaver had 70. The next match will be Sept. 17 at Rupert.

AUGUST

BETTER THAN THE REST



Donnelley Sports took first place in the Burley girls' fast-pitch league. Pictured from left to right: (front row) Carrie Blakselee, Emily Stout, Sara Young, Emily Young, Christina Andreasen and Olivie Castillo, riddle row) Amanda Blakselee, Megan Bradley, Rebecca Piotts, Amber Aston, Annie Blauer and Barbara Harper. (back row) coach Bob Plotts and assistant coach Bob Blakesiee. Not nictured: Ada Egan.

Jerome lady golfers played Blind Partners

JEROME - The Jerome County Club Ladies Golf Association finished July play on the 30th with Blind Partners, nor only, tourney. Winner were:

Line State County Coun

Control of the Contro

to Norma Jensen, Jackie Murri, Pat Carrleo and Eunice Bankhead.

"Winning in the Low Putt contest was Lois Maddy with 28, second Thomanon with 29 and Joy Aslett placed third with 30. Second Fight, Alice Bradford and Ritchie tied with 27 and Hoagland had, 30. In the first "on and one putt" contest, Virginia Mulkey, Aslett and Betry Grant tied at 13 in the first flight. Tinker was tops in the second flight with 14. Robinette and Lucas tied with 12 in the third flight and Helen Hieb had 10.

Rupert Ladies announce 'Blind' winners

RUPERT - The Rupert Ladies Golf Association held a ladies day on Tuesday, playing a Blind Partner tournament. The winners were: First place Maxine Becker and Clarice Groesbeck

Clarice Groesbeck
Second place: (tie) Karen
Arritt and Connie Blase; Doris
Wright and Betty Mohlman.
The club championship tournament is scheduled for Saturday,

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and a cookout is scheduled for Sunday.

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Thursday, August 14, 1997

Around THE VALLEY

Board reprimands district official, ex-principal

MURTAUGH - A state review board has issued reprimands to the superintendent and a former principal in the Mortaugh School District.

District.
Superintendent Mike Chesley said he will appeal the finding by the Professional Standards Commission and toriner principal Keith Adams says he will appeal if he can offened in

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Adams was fired last year. He claimed the school board dismissed him without due process. He filed a complaint against Cheelya, accusing him of violating 30 of the 31 points in the Idaho Teaching Profession Code of Ethies.

The Professional Standards Commission decided that Chesley violated one point by hiring Adams, knowing the didn't have the certification required for the job. But the panel found the other accusations had no basis.

The mannission also found Adams was wrong to apply for and take the job as principal to the profession of the profession of the profession of the commission also found the principal to the commission also found a part of the profession that the profession that the profession that the profession that the commission has the profession that the professi

Perfect timing: TF man walks into drug arrest

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TWIN FALLS -A suspect in a drug possession and theft case was arrested Tuesday
after he walked in while police were searching his hume.

Drug investigators served a search warmat
Tuesday morning on a home at 1828 Main
Falls Police reports. The officers all parfect
behind the home Scott, 32, came home, entering through the front door; the report saidHe was greeted by a state Criminal
Investigation Bureau agent and a sheriff's
detective, who then arrested and searched
him, the report said.
Scott is charged with possession of
methamphetamine and drug paraphernalia,
including two sets of scales, a razor blade,
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and seven small packages of meth, court records said. Officers reported finding methampheta-mine and marijuana in the house, along with several items reported stolen during the bur-glary of a Twin Falls home on Friday, the

glary of a Twin Falls home on Friday, the report said.

Officers also artested Terry Michael Scott, 31; his wife, Marie Techaddin Scott, 40, both for possession of marijuana and possession of stolen property, the records said. Another man living in the house, Juan Isidero Adame, 20, was arrested on possession of stolen prop-erry charges, the records said.
Children were also living in the house, the report said.

report said.
All four adults were arraigned Wednesday
in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court.

Gooding County Fair gets into high gear today

GODDING - The Gooding County Fair starred Wednesday, but the annual event swings into full gear today. The carnival opens at noon and a kids' donut-eating contest begins at 3 p.m. A kids' parade begins at 43 p.m. from the Gooding County Courthouse to Fourth Avenue. Anadat parade will follow at 5 p.m. The rodeo kicks off tonight at 8 p.m.

District judge turns down appeal from admitted killer

REXBUNG - A district judge has turned down an appeal from a former Twin Falls resident who admitted he killed a store owner in a robbery two years ago. Seventh District Judge Brent Moss rejected an appeal from Chris Shanahan, who was 15 when he shot Fidela Tomchak in the head at the family's convenience store at Grant. Shanahan was sentenced to life in prison, with a minimum of 35 years. His appeal to Moss contended that stemence was too harsh Moss contended that stemence was too harsh

Moss contended that sentence was too harsh for someone his age. But Moss said he took Shanahan's age into consideration when he sentenced the youth several months ago. "There wasn't anything new," he said. Shanahan, Tom Lundquist and Benjamin "B.J." Jenkins were sentenced as adults.

Twin Falls Highway District sets 1 p.m. Friday meeting

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 TWIN FALLS The Twin Falls Highway
 District will meet at 1 p.n. Friday in the district's office at 1234 Highland Ave. E.
 The district has set the following agenda:
 1 p.m. Geraid Martens of EHM
 Engineers will discuss Federal funds availability, the Salamon Dam study and a turning
 lane for Falls Avenue East.
 2 p.m. Baine Billman will discuss residents concerns over the proposed closure of
 3300 East.
- 2:30 p.m. The city of Twin Falls will discuss Pole Line Road.

Compiled from staff and wire reports Please see PIT, Page C3

Documents: Fingerprints link Liebel to victim

TWIN FALLS – Investigators say bloody fingerprints help the Christian Anthony Liebel to the car stolen from a Hansen homicide victim.

The transient's fingerprints were found in Gene Hartwig's home, and his finger and palm prints were found in Hartwig's car, according to court documents. Twin Falls connty prosecutors arousing that-widence to charge Liebel-with grand theft by possession in the theft of Hartwig's car.

Liebel, 25, was arraigned Wednesday

in Twin Falls County Magistrate Court on charges of driving Hartwig's car. Hartwig's body was found in a field south of Hanson June 23.

Twin Falls County Sheriff's detectives asy Licbel also is the prime suspect in Hartwig's death. No homicide charges was Liebel also is the prime suspect in Hartwig's death. No homicide charges have been filled against fielde. Detectives say Liebel stayed in Hartwig's home for about a week before Hartwig's death. In an affidavit filled with the grant theft charge, detectives say witnesses identified Liebel from photo lineups as the person staying with Hartwig.

Smears of human blood were found

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on a white vinyl chair in Hartwig's home, and Liebel's fingerprints were in the blood, the affidavit said.
Detectives say Liebel dumped Hartwig's body, then took the car to Boise. A man who rode with Liebel to Boise. A frond Silago, told detectives Liebel admitted Rilling Hartwig.
More evidence must come in before Liebel ach charged with Hartwig's death; prosecutors say. Autopsy results aren't yet complete, for instance, and critical-forensic-evidence—including. DNA and blood sample tests s is at labs across the nation.
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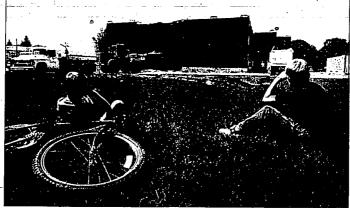
County with the theft, because Hartwig's car was found there, and because Liebel turned himself in to the Ada County jall.

Prosecutors asked Liebel's bail be set as 1 million. Twin Falls Mugistrate Mekin Edwards set bail at \$100,000, awing prosecutors should file homicide charges if they want to hold Liebel on homicide charges.

Deputy prosecutor John Brody said that bond should be sufficient to hold Liebel.

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

No school today -



Nathan and Chris McHan of Gooding sit back and watch as Frahm Junior High School is demolished. For 61 years the building has been a part

Tumbling down

Gooding will miss nostalgia surrounding 61-year-old school

Board to consider waste pit plan

By N.S. Nokkentved

TWIN FALLS - County planning offi-cials will discuss a proposal to dump sewage and other waste water in a pair of ponds near Bell Rapids in western Twin Falls County.
Wood River Septic Service of Hailey has proposed constructing two lined one-acre ponds to dispose of septic tank waste, residue from restaurant grease tank waste, residue from restaurant grease tank waste, residue from restaurant grease tank proposal at 6 pan. today. Planning and Zoning Commission will discuss the proposal at 6 pan. today. The commis-sion will meet in the Twin Falls County Office Building at 245 ard. Ave. E. No public hearing is planned; a hearing was conducted on the site last week. Commissioners will hear public com-ment on - other issues later in the evening.

The state Division of Environmental Quality and the South Central District

Originally, \$90,000 to \$100,000 was flowed for the project, but finding a scal dumping site saved considerable

money.

"The cement and bricks are being dumped at the fairgrounds," Kilmer said.

said.

Now, the south side of the school is being demailshed. Salvageable material is being hattled out by the truckload, and the sidewalks have been removed. Asbestos Abatement of Boise bid 51,900 to remove all the asbestos.

"No additional asbestos has been found," the school district's Maintenance Supervisor Leon Loucks said.

After demolition is complete, the dis-

After demolition is complete, the dis-rict plans to bring the site back to grade level and plant grass, he said.

Some Gooding residents, such as Gail Hancock, would like to see the proper-ty turned into a city park Hancock and her committee have placed petitions of support in various locations.

"It would fulfill a community need and bring the senior citizens and every other age group together," she said.

"We used to have two bandstands in town; one was taken away to build the courthouse and the other to build a doctor's office."

- Others agree that turning the site-into a park is good idea. "Every night, I observe someone playing basketball on the court," said Gooding Recreation Director Kent Siefert.

Siefert.

But Gooding County also is interested in pieces of the property for county

But Gooding County also is interest-ed in pieces of the property for county office expansion.
"It sounds like everyone in the com-munity wants a piece of the action, are appear to be interested in the proper-ty." Hancock said.
Whatever happens to the property, the Gooding School Board already has earmarked the proceeds to help with classrooms are needed desperately at closding light School. Negotiations are under way, he said.

Times-News correspondent Laure Thompson can be reached in Gooding at 934-4263.

ALL BURNT UP



Twin Falls flieflighter Aaron Hentrup rolls up a hose after a vehicle fire at the maintenance shop of the Trans IV bus yard Wednesday. The charred van, which is used for vehicle mainte-nance in the field, caught fire while inside the shop. Employees pushed it outside and empited thee fire extinguishers on the blaze better fire trucks arrived.

TF council backs Jerome concept

Snags might loom in proposal's details

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - They liked the la-picture concept, but several Criv Council members say they still have question about the fine-print details of a sweeping development plans the ferome County between the Sast-River Canyon and Interstate (4). Monday, the council voted (3) house part a development proposed tonal 1-perome County Containsance Prescot, Councilman Con Milosett women the Stort end of the votes. Councilman Chris Talkington we absent.

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In subsequent interviews, the major possible they give diffici Blassing, in the broad brosh vision painted by Proysonton the nitry-graity details. More withholding support soc some signal of a renewed pursuance canyon milk.
"At this point, it's just a coccept, Mayor Jeff Gooding rold Ph. From News," and our supporting it come use spirit of regional cooperation."
"Who would disagree with the variation for park and a filled dential land?" added Councilment 1 sec. Clow.

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"All that was being requested varieties of the Conson," Clow and a wind the consept." Clow said. "The question was, Can we approve this concept."

Simply put, Prescott's plan calls to a 7,820-acre public park and recreation area cast of U.S. Highway 93, Jeroma-County would acquire 1,434 acres on federal land west of U.S. 94, north of Golf Course Road, then sell it to resident developers.

Proceeds form the sale of that land would fund daily operation of the park. Prescott said. The park would be administered by a group led by Steve Thurson, project manager of the noarby Crossroads Ranch Development Co.

Please see DEVLOPMENT, Page C3

Director of juvenile program wants salary hike

Byl Kurt Friedemann

BURLEY - Charles Cooper wants

more money.

As chief juvenile probation officer for Jerome County and the new DETOUR Board of Directors' choice for its program director, Cooper says he deserves more.

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The board, which represent mine counties in the Magic Valley area - including Minidoka and Cassia counties - officeed Cooper \$29,600 for the position.

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We're talking about a big statewide going to get quality people with this kind of salary.

Cooper said the in-house director for DETOUR's counterpart in Colorado makes about \$40,000. He said his position in dasho would be very similar.

DETOUR is a program in which high-risk teens and their parents work with inmates at the Idaho State Correctional Institution to teach juveniles how to avoid spending their lives in the criminal justice system; things, a program director of the program, set of the program of t

TF company recalls crab spread

Product distributed to stores in West

TWIN FALLS (AP) - Silver Creek Farms Inc. on Wednesday issued a recall for its Surimi Crab Spread and Imitation Crab Spread because of the potential

Spiran because of the potential of contamination.

The Twin Falls company said is initiation crab byread was distributed to Albertson's stores in Washington, Oregon and northern Idaho and the crab spread, packed in Sounce cups, was distributed to Albertson's in the same states and Smith's Food and Drug Stores in Idaho, Wyoming, Necoda and Utab.

Drug Stores in Idaho, Wyoming, Nevada and Utab. Surmin Crab Spread also was distributed to Atkinson's Food Store in Ketchum. The company said the recalled products have the potential to be contaminated with Listeria mono-

cytogenes, an organism which can cause serious and somecimes fatal infections in young children, frail and eliterly people, and others with weakened immune systems. A news release from the company said although healthy-individuals may suffer only short-term symptoms such a high fever, severe head office the summary of t

been suspended while the Food and Drug Administration and the company investigate the source of the problem. The Surimi Crub Spread is pack-and in 2 to page a partic sure with

The Storman Carb Spread is pack-aged in Source plastic cups with reducable lide. The product name is a blue crab praphic on a gold background. The Silver Creek Farms Jopo is printed on the lid and side panel of the container. The edge of the container lid is stamped with "08-31-97." The Imitation Crab Spread product is individually portioned in Albertson's stores, and pack-aged in 8- and 12-ounce domed, plastic, clamshell-styted cups with a silver and black Silver Creek Farms label attached to the capilid. Consumers who have purchased

the cup-lid.

Consumers who have purchased Silver Creek Farms Surimi or Imitation Crab Spread are urged to return the product to the place of purchase for a refund.

Kimberly OKs subdivision zoning appeal

By Margaret Jones nes-News corresponden

§ KIMBERLY - The Kimberly City Council approved a zoning appeal for the Harrison View Estates subdivision Tuesday

Estates subdivision Tuesday nggn.

The planning and roming board previously denied plans for the plan as it didn't contirn to the comprehensive plan for the plan as it didn't contirn. The area was changed from an agriculture actsaffication to residentialogic culture at the last planning and coning meeting, which paved the way for the subdivision.

EIMI Engineers representative Gary Burkett and real estate agent Jane George presented project—specifications.

Landawner Tim Coiner outlined his plans for the 70-acre project and said the acre-sized lots would be sold in units with remaining areas staying as tilled farmland until the subdivision is

complete. In other Kimberly city busi-

in other Kimberty City Busi-ness:

• The council granted a request by Vince Thompson, rep-resenting Continental Cablevision, to transfer Continental's franchise to new owner West Marie.

• The council voted to pur-chase two new self-contained breathing apparatus units for the fire department, which will give all trucks the safety equipment.

• A \$500 scholarship was pre-sented to Taunalee Bradshaw,

selected to Miss Kimherly in the chamber of commerce competition. Runners-up Rodi Giles received \$100 and Christina Sievers \$50. Chief Pat Rermingham announced officer Jeff Miller had completed a 10-week Command college consective \$100 Miller Pat New Chief Pat New Chi

training.

• The council approved the tentative 1997-98 budget. The public hearing for the budget will be at 7 pm. Aug. 26 in the council chambers.

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

SERVICES

Greg-White; of Boise, 9 a.m. today, LDS Boise West Stake Center, 3700 S. Maple Grove-Road, (Arbor Funeral Home, 5541, Overland Road, Boise, one black east of Curtis Road at Eaglesoi, 322-0441).

Frances Agnes Stanley, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortnary Chapel, Twin Falls.

Rex Thomas Flavel, of Richfield, 11 a.m. today, Demarny's Shosbone-Chapel.

Mabel E. Richardson, of Boise, graveside service, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin

James Perry Dalton, of Twin Falls and formerly of Declo, graveside service, 11 am. today, Declo Cemetery, Friends may call from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. today, Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St., Burley.

Carl Eugene Paris, of Heyburn,

Harold Andrew Paskett, of Twin Falls, burial, 2 p.m. today,

Fulls, (Alden-Waggoner-Chapel — Pleasant-View Cemetery, Burley, in Boise).

(Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home; 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls).

Loretta Alvira (Comfort) Lundeen, of Los Altos, Calif., and formerly of Buhl, graveside ser-vice, 1:30 p.m. Friday, West End Cemetery, Buhl. The family will greet friends from noon to 1 p.m. Friday, Farmer Funeral Chapel, Buhl.

Elsie Maude Bair, of Lakeport, Calif., and formerly of Hazelton, graveside service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Hazelton Cemetery.

- Hospitals

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Diane Baker of Malta; and Micbael Willyard of Oakley.

Released Simone Adams, Colleen Estes, Owen Dale Fife, Bernus Olenslager, Dewane Sandlian, Lisa Strain, Dakota-Ray Wehowsky and Ruby Blacker, all of Burley, Gordon Clarke of Salt Lake City, Utah; and Danie Shigihara of Rupert.

Birth A baby was born to Mark and Dlane Baker of Malta.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted Mary Kay Garro and Jan Schut, both of Rupert

Released Mary Kay Garro and Jacqueline Arteaga, both of Rupert; and Judy Mackley of Heyburn.

- OBITUARIES -

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

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May he test in peace.
The family would like to give spe-cial thanks to ST. Benedict's Kidney.
Dralysis Unit in Jerone, and also to Tracy Hoisen, Sue Gass, and Sue.

Mae Lorene (Lori) Scott

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Mae Lorene (Lori) Scott.

wife, meither and grandmother. Survivors include one son, Roger of Addy, Wash; one brother, Hoyd Satterwink of Burloy; three grand-children, Deborah Essex and Michael Sout, both of Mosse Lake, and Dennis Scott of Stanwood. Wash; and five groal-grandchildren, brother and south of South of South 1988; sisters, Frances Kinz, 1988; sisters, Frances Kinz, And ok Waston, Anable Climans, and Ina Knox; and brothers, Frank and Denzol Satterwinto. Mae Lorene (Lori) Scott.

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Hagerman school officials consider student drug testing

HAGERMAN - School officials are calling a proposed measure to test part of the student pop-ulation for drugs a positive step in the war against

rigs. School Board members

drugs.
School Board members are considering adopting a policy which calls for mandatory drug testing of students involved in any talent and the students involved in any talent and the students involved in any talent and the students interscholastic programs possered by the Hagerman School District.
School Board President John Mavencamp said the original policy draft, presented at a public hearing July 28, limited testing to student athletes. However, school officials decided to revise it to reach beyond the athlete department and include other school organizations such as chercleading, band and junior light sports.

as cheerleading, band and junior high sports.

"This is a positive step. After last year's drug sweep we real-ized the problem we had. (Testing) will make it safer for all kids involved, "Mavencamp said.

If adopted, the policy would

give the school district the option to test students prior to each ath-letic season. Weekly random test-ing would continue throughout the season. Students involved in any

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IHSAA program would be assigned numbers, Mavencamp said, which they would carry through the school year. Weekly testing word year, Weekly testing word with the condition of the program of the pool. To maintain objectivity and confidentiality, a computer would be used for assignment and drawing of students' numbers. Funding for the testing would come out of the school district's budget, Superintendent Ron

budget, Superintendent Ron Worrell said.

Worrell said the district will receive about \$11,000 from the Drug Free Safe School state fund. The money is earmarked for drug prevention within the district, and the School Board intends to use a portion to pay for weekly

use a portion to pay its weekly testing.

So far, public opposition has been-minimal – a sign school officials interpret as support for the proposal.

"The purpose of this policy is

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- John Mavencump, school board president reason to stay away from program would be numbers, Mavencamp this they would carry the school year, y testing would be comby a "lottery" system, assigned numbers from the used for assignment of the students would be at administration of the school board of the school boards when the school boards of the school boards when the school boards of the school boards when the school boards wh

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

Grisham resigns from Murtaugh council

By Michael Crump

Times-News correspondent

MURTAUGH - Opening a City Council meeting, Councilman Neil Grisham presented his resig-nation because of illness. The council appointed Grisham's wife, Mary, to finish his term, which expires at the end of this year. In other Murtaugh city busi-neer Tunchur.

ness Tuesday:

• Council members reviewed

the proposed 1997-98 budget. A
budget hearing is scheduled for
7:30 p.m. Sept. 3 at Murtaugh
(ii) Hall, 308 Boyd W.

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sewer will cost \$1,000 plus exten-

sewer will cost action place place to the council scheduled next year's Friendship Day celebration for June 20.

The next meeting of the Murtaugh City Council is planned for 7 p.m. Sept. 9.

Times-News correspondent Mimes-News correspondent through Assistant City Editor Virginia S. Garber at 733-0931, Ext. 204.

-For the record

Twin Falls County

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

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 Services vs. Denise M. Thomas.

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costs.

State of Idaho, Department of
Health and Welfare vs. Florientino
Fernander. Seeking 550 monthly sup-port while incarcerated, \$200 monthly support after release; provide medical Insurance after release; \$275 attorney's fees and costs.

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Other filings:

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nals at intersection and failed to warn oncoming monorists of apptroaching train, Plaintiff requests jury train. • Walt and Elizabeth McCabe v. Gerti and Lori Dragt. Seeking damages; attorney's fees and costs. Plaintiffs claim that while on their premises defendant's German shepherd dog worried, wound-ed and killed plaintiff's livestock. Divorce complaints:

 John G-Rust vs. Sherry D. Rust.
 Karla Marie Tolman vs. Lawrence
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• Kelly Trent Armstrong vs. Donna Colleen Armstrong.

• Trop D. Taylor vs. Elaine A. Taylor.

• Wendy S. Davis-Pinger vs. Edward

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Report doesn't pinpoint Ramsey's time of death

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) — JonBenet Ramsey's hody was sprawled on the living room floor, covered with a blanket when the coroner arrived. Around her neck was a cord attached to a stick that was believed to have been used as a garrote.

garrote. Wednesday's court-ordered Wednesday's court-ordered release of the complete autopsy report on the 6-year-old beauty queen provided grisly new details, but didn't give the time of death that could help investi-gators pinpoint who was around her.

gators purposes

Jon Benert's body was discovered in the basement of her family's house on Dec. 26 by her
father, John Ramsey, about eight hours after his wife Patricia, said
she found a ransom note
demanding \$118,000. Police have
said Ramsey was unaccompanied
wo officers during a search when demanding \$118,000. Police have said Ramsey was unaccompanded by officers during a search when he found the body and carrier in upstairs. The Ramseys are a focus of the investigation, but no one has been charged...

The report included details about the cord that had been wrapped around her neck and one wrist. It also described the cloth-

ing she was wearing, including a white knit shirt with a sequin-decorated star on its chest and underwear stained with urine.

A red-ink drawing of a heart was on the palm of her left hand and around her neck was a gold cross, the autopsy report said. She also had a yellow metal ID hracelet, with, the inscription "Jonilenet 12-25-96" and a ring on her right hand.

"Jonlenet 12-25-96" and a ring on her right hand. Attached to the cord around her neck was a brown wooden stick holding several loops of cord. It was irregularly broken at both ends, with several colors of paint and possibly some variety, the report said. The word "Korea" and another unintelligible word were stamped on the stick.

ble word were stampen on co-sick.

Police believe the stick was used as a garrote to tighten the cord around the girl's neck. Her hair, which had been arranged in pig tails, was caught in the knot of the cord and in the loops of the stick, the autopsy report said.

"JonBener was wearing white-panties with printed rosebuds and the word "Wednesday" on the clastic band beneath long white underwear. Thore were red

stains and urine on the panties.
The coroner's office said omission of the time of death was routine.
"I consider estimation of time

"I consider estimation of time of death to be an interpretative finding rather than a factual statement, and it is not this office's practice to include this estimate as part of any autopsy, report," Boulder County Coroner John Meyer said.





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Women get gulp of produce judging

BURLEY-There were 317 pm duce entries in the Cassia County Fair Wednesday, ranging from Blue potatoes and spaghetti squash to blackberries, apples, cucumbers, dill, pumpkins and

Esther Hopkins and Donna Suchan eyed, smelled, weighed and jidged every single one.

Hopkins of Shoshone and Suchan of Paul are master gar-deners and have been judging the fruits and vegetables entered in Cassia County's fair for two

rars. They gained their master stathey gained their master sta-tus through an intensive 8-week course from the local university extension service, but even this credential doesn't stop the critics who continue second-guessing long after the ribbons are award-

"This is just our decision,"
Hopkins said. "It's not the last
word."

Both judges are serious about their work and wasted no time getting started at 8 a.m. Wednesday. They waded in among the corn and potatoes and began to discuss the finer qualities of each entry, quietly passing each one between them before announcing their decision. But as dedicated as they are, neither Hopkins or Suchan could not do it all on their own.

Open Class Produce Superintendents Paula Bagnall and Julie Evensen have helped

Cemetery district sets public hearing

The Times-News

WENDELL - The Wendell Cemetery Maintenance District will hold a public hear-ing on the proposed 1997-98 budget at 7 p.m. Aug. 28 at the

The public may examine the proposed budget beforehand at Jeanne's Books N' More, 94 S. Idaho St.

Development.

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Prescott told the council Monday.

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"Presentily I'd prefer that the
management organization be a litte more accountable to the public," Clow told The Times-News.
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the county manage it.

"Whoever it is must be accountable to the public — not to private

"Whoever it is must be accountable to the public — not to private business interests," Clow said. Mikesell said he, too, would be uneasy if the park ends up under the control of "a consortium of private businessmen whose primary concern is to boost their business."

Prescort's proposal has potential, Mikesell said Wedneday, "but Leart back it if to work."

"but I can't back it it I don't kinik cardy how it's going to work."
"I don't think the project is put together well enough," Mikesell said. "There are too many unanswered questions – about funding-about who's going to run that park, and the said to the important things.
"It's a great concept, but I don't see all the answers," he said how the form of the control o

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and Donna Suchan scan the herb dill entries Wednesday at the Cassia County Fair and Rodeo.

with the competition for as long as the judges and said this is the most entries they've ever seen. "There is more than twice as

many entries as there were last year," Bagnall said. Evensen and Bagnall helped keep track of the entries and gen-

erally managed to create order out of so much confusion. They'd wait patiently to place a ribbon or catalog a name with a quick smile, trusting Hopkins and Suchan to make the right choice.

Suchan to make the right choice.
"You can learn a lot by following them around and watching
what they look at," Evensen said.
And what each judgle looked at
varied with the veggie or fruit,
but there are some general rules
to judging produce. Hopkins considers presentation, maturity,
texture, density and odor. It's
pretry much like going to the grocery store, she said.

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cery store, she said.

Many ochibitors think the bigger the better, but that's not
always the case, she added.

"It's not who brings in the
biggest," Hopkins said. "We are
tooking for the bast quality."

Suchan said it is much easier to
judge a particular category when
a certain entry "jumps out at
you."

a certain entry "jumps out at your and a certain entry "jumps out at your and are obvinues other times it's much harder," she said. "We don't necessarily give a ribbot in each class. It depends on the quality of cach entry and if they are not up to smiff they don't get aribbon."

But after a morning of lifting antibon,"

But after a morning of lifting cantiological and smiffing farile cloves both judges were happy for the chance to participate.

"This is just something we just hove to do," Hopkins said.

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Cassia district recruits 'blue-chipper' principal

By Karen E. Nalezinek

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BURLEY - Less than three
weeks after Oakley High School
Principal Steve Jensen
announced he was leaving, the
Cassia County School District is
welcoming Mark Rose to the position.

Jensen's unexpected departure
came when a Las Vegas high
school connected him in lare July
about a job hed applied for linee
opened the Henrich Rose - sholotopened the Henrich Rose - sholoterturing to Mini-Cassia. Rose
taught agriculture for two years
to Minich Mini-Cassia. Rose
taught agriculture for two years
at Minich High School in the
early 1980s.

"We're excited to be back
here," said Rose, 40, "Idaho's a
beautiful state and I'm axions
about the apportunity to be the
principal at Oakley. I plan to
make Oakley the best and the
most fun high school around."

Rose joins the district from
Rosevelt, Utah, where he's spent
the past seven years as the princip
al and superintendent of the
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Just being a principal at a 210-student school such as Oakley will give him the opportunity to be closer to kids, Rose said. "This is a nice change," Rose

said. "I plan to know more about the students' goals and to get to know them personally."

After teaching at Minco, Rosearned a master's degree in administration at Utah State. From there, he went on to teach agriculture in 'Kamas, Utah, before becoming the school's Agriculture Vocational Director, Rose's multiple experiences and his professionalism tipped the scales for Superintendent Dr Tom Morley and other district officials.

"We're really pleased he was interested and we feel we have a real blue chipper," Morley said. He gives you the impression she got strong leadership skills, he's got strong leadership skills, he's got a good set of experiences that lend him well to being a high school principal. With his new job, Rose is getting a brand new high school draft teach sets can move into on Aug. 21. There's still more chean up and landscaping work in the office, but Rose is good quality and the set of the property of the control of the Bules. The National Can be reached in Bules!

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FUN TIMES AT THE CASSIA COUNTY FAIR PARADE -





Far left, 4-year-old Burley twins Skyler, in blue, and TJ Gonzalez watch the Cassia County Fair parade roll by Wednesday morning in Burley Below, some parade watchers go to great lengths to be com In the midday sun. At left, a clown in the parade

breaks a rule - she's running with scissors. But she made it up by handing out balloons to children all along the route.



Council to meet

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SUN VALLEY - A special meeting of the Sun Valley City Council will be held at 3 p.m. today at City Hall.

today at City Hall.

A closed door executive session to discuss personnel and pending litgation is first on the agenda.

The cuncil will accept public comment on the proposed budget for the 1997-98 financial year and adopt the final budget. Council members also will introduce Ordinance 296 for the Intermountain Gas Co. frauchise and schedule a public hearing for Sept. 18.

and schedule a public hearing for Sept. 18.

Discussion will include resolutions for the proclamation of the 1997 municipal election and adoption of the 1997 transportation plan, approval of St. Luke's interim management agreement and CHZM Hill's proposal to prave a capital improvement plan for 1998-2002, and report on the progress of the 1997 road and bike path projects. New business: includes consideration of revised rates, a bid award for street department plowing equipment and the Sagehill Homeowners Association land-scape request.

Pit

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Health Department have approved the project.
Concerns include the smell and potential flooding of downhill potato and beet fields in case of heavy snow melt. The nearest residence is about two miles away.

miles away.
Wood River Septic hauls waste water throughout the Magic Valley. The only other place to dump septic tank waste at the Milner Butte landfill.
Beginning at 7 p.m., planning

and zoning commissioners will hear comment on the following

hear comment on the following requests.

Jerri L. Tabler has requested a temporary hardship conditional use permit to provide housing for a son on 5.48 arcs in the agricultural one near the surface of the surface and an existing home for Patheal from 20 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Filer.

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ner: Hayes would keep the remain-

ing 15 acres.

• Kenneth A. Mulberry wants to sell 3.18 acres and an existing home on 160 acres in the agricultural zone southeast of Kimberly.

• Floyd J. and Sherry Deadmond want to build an oversized garage-storage building on 5.16 acres in the agricultural zone south of Hansen.

• Roger A. Kalbfleisch wants to divide one acre. for a son's home site on five acres in the agricultural zone northeast of Castleford.

Marie Kersey wants to split off two acres for a son's home-site on five acres in the agricul-tural zone northeast of Castleford.
 Agricultural Services of America Inc. wants to operate an agricultural research and farming business on 40 acres in the agricultural zone southwest of Twin Falls.

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Salary.

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Contaued from C1 for a director's salary. He said the board knew eight months ago what salary he wauld accept, but it still made an offer that was much lower. "We are talking about a beck of a job here," he said. "Besides, they are not paying for any of this, everything is paid by the tobacco tax."

tobacco tax."

Each county involved with the program is contributing a portion of their tobacco-tax money. Cassia County is giving 5 percent

of the total, while Ada county is footing 62 percent of the pro-gram's bill.

gram's bill.

Cassia County commissioners
discussed Cooper's refusal earlier
this week. Commission Chairman
John Adams said he was concerned such a demanding person
might always be pushing formore. Commissioner Paul
Christensen said he thought the
proposed salary was adequate for
the joh.

job. We need someone in there feels comfortable with that

salary range," Christensen said. He added that commissioners decided to let the Jerome County Commission decide if it should reopen the search. "They work with Cooper do-

reopen the search.
"They work with Cooper down
there, they would know him best,
what kind of person he is,"
Christenson said. "They are in
better position to make an
informed decision."
Jerome County Commissioner
Roy Prescott agreed with
Christensen and said the position
would be "a major promotion"

for Cooper.
"It is a very good salary for the position right now." Prescott said. "If he decides not to accept the offer, we will start looking for someone clse."

But Prescott said he thought Cooper was a natural for the job..."We like what Charles has done and hope he will reconsider and take the position," he said.

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Scenic canyon poses deadly threat

PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — When the sun is just right, the narrow, sculpted walls of Antelope Canyon glow and sparkle from the crystals embedded in the

Canyon glow and sparkle from the crystals embedded in the sandstone. That makes the canyon a popular destination for according to the sandstone. That makes the canyon a popular destination for a control the slow and the sands of the sands

Only one was an arrived.

The canyon is operated as a park by the Navajo Nation, which sells permits to hike in the canyon. No signs warn visitors about the flash flood threat, however, said tour guide Linda. ever, 'said tour guide Linda Garcia of Lake Powell Jeep Tours.

Garcia of Lake Powell Jeep Tours.

"We stopped going out there on Sunday because it looked dan-gerous, but nothing happened on Sunday, so you just never can tell," Garcia said. "I would never asy that those people shouldn't have been down there, because you just never can tell."

However, Navajo Nation Police Chief Leonard Butler said the hikers had ignored a warning about the flash flood danger from a reservation resident who lives near the canyote.

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The deadly flood happened in the lower part of the canyon, which is shallower but narrower than the more popular upper part



Journalists line up where the Antelope Canyon begins near Page, Ariz., Wednesday. Eleven hikers were missing after a flash flood sent an 11-foot wall of water through the narrow section of the canyon Tuesday.

of the canyon. The canyon walls in some places are close enough for a person to touch both sides, and logs and other debris from previous flash floods are wedged far above the canyon floor in places, said Stephanie Dubois, spokeswoman for the nearby Glen Canyon National Recreation Area.

ful — sculpted, curved walls, extremely sensuous, kind of a pink color," Dubois said. "You can see the layers of sand as they were deposited. It looks a lot like marbleized paper or babric." Rain falling miles away can cause violent floods like the one on Tuesday, so it is very difficul for people in the canyon to know if a flood is coming, those who

know the canyon say.

"When you're in those narrow canyons, you can see little or none of the sky, if there's a down poor a few mikes away, you may not be aware of what's going on and you can't tell the flood is coming down on you until you hear it, "Ladd said. "If you're caught in the narrow part, there's no escape."

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Experts predict late blight won't devastate Idaho's potato crop

POCATELLO (AP) — Farm experts say the late blight infection threatening southern Idaho potatoes won't destroy crops if handled properly.

But the cost of treatment could wipe out profits for years, scientists told 400 farmers at a seminar

tists told 400 farmers at a seminar Tuesday night. Growers, still reeling from last to spend \$100 to \$160 an acre per season controlling the disease. That would raise the cost of growing an acre of potatoes by up to 12 percent, said Gary Bingham, manufacturing repre-sentative for ISK Biosciences,

seminar corponsor.

The fungus that caused the Infebruary share and the 1840s swept into southeastern Idaho for he first time this July because of unscasonably cool, wet weather. It has bedeviled farmers across the world for years.

"We're going to have to manage our crops in Eastern Idaho as though we had blight in every field," said Phillip Notice, University of Idaho seed potato specialist. And it's here to stay. "The first year is the worst." Note said. "Everybody's going to be a lot more educated when it rolls into next season."



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Victim plans to fight ex-husband's appeal

COEUR-d'ALENE (AP) — A woman whose ex-husband was convicted of shouting her six times says she will fight his appeal of a jury's decision making him liable for damages. Vicki Hawes, 50, won a 52.8 million civil judgement against Lind Gomez, 57, last month. Gomez field an appeal last Thursday alleging Hawes lied on the witness stand, that the award is excessive and that the jury

showed prejudice against him.
"Frankly, I think he got a very,
very fair trial," said David
Manko, Hawes' attorney, "I see
no grounds for appeal."
The \$2A million sam is believed
to be the biggest award ever in
Kootenal County to a domestic
violence victim, Mankir said.
"This should send a good,
strong message out to people
that with domestic violence there
is some sort of recourse for the

victim," he said.

Gomez was convicted in 1992
of attempted murder and sentenced to 15 years in prison. He
will be eligible for parole next
April. He is making about \$600 a
year in prison and Hawes said
she doesn't expect to see much
money.

money.

Hawes, who recently told jurors she'll go into hiding when he is released, plans to fight to keep Gomez in prison.



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STRIKE OF LIGHTNING .



Lightning strikes the ground early Tuesday morning near a west Provo, Utah neighborhood, as a storm passed through the area.

Feds cancel pubic meeting with top Energy official al Management Accelerating Cleanup: Focus on 2006, Discussion Draft 'hat was head-lined." An Invitation to Be Involved, 'the Energy Department announced that on Aug 13 there would be an 'informal public meeting with Assistant Secretary Al Alm in Idaho Falls." But spokeswoman Kathy

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Department of Energy canceled Wednesday's previously scheduled, public session, with a top-department official at the Idaho National Engineering and Environmental Laboratory for what a spokeswoman indicated was a lack of interest.

was a lack of interest.
But some contend the decision reflected what he decision reflected what he decision reflected what he decision reflected what he part of the Energy Department, "DDE repealedly claims to be open," said Darryl Siemer, an advisory scientist at the INEEL. TEST Reactor Aca. "But it seems to be going in the other direction."

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And INEEL critic, Peter Rickards of Twin Falls, charged that canceling the public session appeared to be a last-minute decision to exclude the public. He wanted to quiz Alm about plans to incinerate nuclear waste and rebury plutonium at INEEL. "They're giving the illusion of consulting the public," Rickards said.

In a June dated publication called "The INEEL Environmen-

an the radioscrive waste eleanup schedule for NEEL. "Our interpretation is we have done sufficient public involve-ment," Whitaker said. "The pub-lic wasn't expressing a very high level of interest." Alm and two special assistants did meet with officials from NEEL and its primary contrac-tor, Lockheed Martin Idaho rechnologies Co, on an number oissues that Whitaker said would include jobs targeted in budget reductions. Lance reaches agreement with school

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance says his consumer protection driving his consumer protection driving his consumer protection driving his consumer protection driving his consumer protection and protection and protection and protection. Lance said Wednesday the school's promotional practices. Lance said Wednesday the agreement was with David G. Hinkley and his Massage and Natural Health College of Idaho, Inc., a proprietary school. Under terms of the agreement, Lance said the school and

Assistantial Sectoriary As Mailabe Falls.
But spokeswoman Kathy Whitaker said any meeting with Alm, who oversees environmental management operations, we canceled because the response to cancel because the response Alm wate last in Idaho in May when he met with Gov. Phil Batt on the radioscitive waste cleaning schedule for EXEL.

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Hinkley have agreed that Hinkley will stop using the title "doctor" and there will be no more claims that he is certified by the American Massage Therapy Association.

In the settlement, Hinkley and his school agreed to comply with Idaho consumer protection laws and to pay a 55,000 penalty if either violates terms of the agreement. Both Hinkley and the school deny that they violated Idaho law.

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Top U.S. lawmakers to pay West a visit

WASHINGTON (AP)
Western lawmakers are taking House Speaker Newt Gingrich and several other House leaders and Eastern Republicans on a correct of the control of the wide open spaces.
"For too long, members of congress have learned about our issues from the national environmental lobby inside the beltway," said Met Johnson, condition that is staging the visit letter this month, Plans call for the House members to visit leads, Wyoming, Montraa and Leah.
"Thoroseh this educational trip."

the House members to visit Idaho, Wyoming, Montraa and Utah:
"Through this educational trip, we hope to put a human face on the complex land-use debate western otizens face every day." Johnson sidd Wednesday.
"Our new environmentalism seeks to employ human resources instead of destroying them," said the former Urah state legislator, who describes himself as a cowbox and sheep herder.
House Majority Leader Richard Armey and Majority Whip Tom Delay — both from Texas — also have committed to the trip along with GOP learning to the trip along with GOP learning to the proposition of the proposition o

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Washington state House Speaker Gill Phillips, Utah House Speaker Melvin oplan the trip, scheduled for Aug. 27-30.

"We hope this educational trip valid leave a lasting impression

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"We hope this educational trip will leave a lasting impression about daily life in the publiclands states on Speaker Gingrich and the members of Congress traveling with him." Phillips said. The bipartion coalition represents more than 3,000 mostly conservative state and local government officials across the West.

Chenoweth will welcome Gingrich on forest tour

Gingrich on fe BOISE (AP) — U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth, facing what could be a significant primary challenge, will lead House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other congressional leaders on a forestry tour of central Idaho later this month. Announcement of the Aug. 28 helicopter tour of the Boise National Forest followed reports that Chenoweth was among disident House Republicans who failed to not Gingrich earlier this year and that she is pression to increase her diready substantial that the state of the carlier this year and that she is pression in increase her diready substantial that the state of the carlier this year and that she is pression. The tourist is a great opportunity-to-education state of the control of the carlier this year and House leadership about not only forest health issues but also our way of life in Idaho. Chenoweth said in a statement.

Republican Floor Leader Dick Armey and GOP Whip Tom DeLay, both of Texas, are also among the bipartisan contingent that will tour Montana, Wyoming and Utah as well.

Chenoweth's staff has vehemently denied that she played any role in the recent couprattempt, maintaining that her concerns about various issues meet rose to the level of believing the speaker should be overthrown. Gingrich did cange for Chemowith in surfy 1996 after she opposed his him on a budget vote but appeared late in last



year's cam-paign in Boise on her behalf. The Roll Call newspa-per in Wash-ington, D.C. reported two weeks ago that Care

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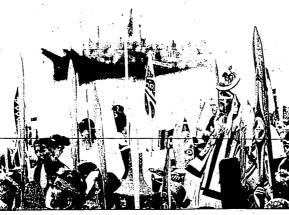
Teacher says man's actions weren't secret

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SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Allegations of sexual misconduct
were well-known to school offitials before Carlos Pinto went to
presson for having sex with a minor
Student, a fellow teacher says.
"We talked about it (Pinto's
alleged inappropriate sexual
activity) all the time," said Kathy
Lee Christensen, who taught spetial-education classes with Pinto
at Skyline Hight School. "It was
common knowledge." District
Testifying in district sexual
said that she had passed along
several student reports of misconluct To Skyline didulishirators.
However, they considered her
reports, Christensen said.
Her testimony came Tuesday in
a suit alleging Pinto subjected
two students to improper sexual
behavior and that district officials
knew of the misconduct but did
nothing to stop it.
The suit, before Judge William
Thorne; was filed by two former
students, identified only as M.K.
and M.B., both 17 at the time of
the purported incidents.
Photo Skywa prison in 1993 after
admitting he had sex with M.A.
this home during summer vacation.
M.K. said that Pinto came up
behind her, tripped her and then
M.K. said that Pinto came up
behind her, tripped her and then
day the said of the purported the allegation, saying M.K. was a willing
parrner.
The court also heard Tuesday
from Kathy Shepherd, who pre-

partner.
The court also heard Tuesday from Kathy Shepherd, who prepared a presentence report on Pinto for the Utah Department of Corrections. Shepherd testified Pinto told the he did force M.K. to engage in sex against her will but hadn't admitted it before "because of fear."

RESPECTING TRADITION



bavid drasstone, a chief of the nerigible Ration follows being being called a status at LaPush, Wash... as other canoes approach, Sunday. Northwest Native Am assembled in La Push last weekend to revive a maritime tradition thousand:

Homicide-suicide victims from Blackfoot

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL
PARK, Wyn. (AP) — Preliminary
autopy results support the theory
that two people found dead in a
pickup near Mammoth Hot Springs
victims of a homicide-suicide.
Officials said they were apparently
wanted for their in Idaho.
The victims were identified by
Vallowstown.

wanted for theft in Idaho.

The victims were identified by Yellowstone National Park officials as Ronald Robert Reimann, 48, and

his mother, Norma Jean Reimann, 69, both of Blackfoot, Idaho. The truck with a camper-style top was checked Sunday by rangers, who found nothing musual. The bodies were discovered after rangers returned to the Frog Rock site the following day and detected an odor. Preliminary autorosy results

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Lab coupled with investigative findings indicated that Ronald Reimann shot his mother twice in the head with a .357-magnum, killed the family's per cat and then shot himself once in the head.

shot himself once in the head.

The Reimanns were reportedly eluding Valley County, Idaho, authorities on grand theft charges and had extensive credit problems.

Panel gives up look at mental illness coverage

Lobby says to stick to public health issues

LEWISTON (AP) — A legislative committee has killed its discussion of cequiring, medical insurance policies to ever treatment of mental illnesses after the state's largest business lobby argued it should stick to public health issues. The panel people are either ignorant voted 5-3 to ar up to something when it suggested to constitute the state of the stat

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Keough said the resolution creating the committee focused on public mental services. It calls for determining the need for them, identifying problem areas and looking for improvements.

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- Daniel Harkness,
social work professor

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ailments.
"If you don't look at the whole picture, including insurance, I don't think you can come up with a reasonable solution," she said. "We be lieve the committee made the right decision to retain its original focus," said Idaho Association of dearth of the control of th

ple are either ignorant or up to something when it comes to this issue," Harkness responded.

Family accused of living illegally in national forest The Strattons say their mining operation gives them the right under the 1872 mining law to live on the land and work their claims. "The Forest Service is trying to run a 72-year-old widow out of the strategy of the strate

BUTTE, Mont. (AP) — The Stratton family has occupied the same five acres of Montana land for nearly 60 years, but the US. Forest Service wants to evict them.

Howard Stratton built a log home in 1939 for himself and his wife, Vady. They raised seven children and established a placer mining and sawmill operation.

He acquired the land in the Beaverhead-Deerfodge National—Forest south. of Butte. under. a special—we permit from the Forest Service.

But Jefferson District Ranger Grant Godbolt believes the Strattons have been living illegally on those five acres since 1970, when the permit was revoked by the regional forester.

Even the 1939 Calaim is "iffy," Godbolt said.

"None of the permit sissued to the family envisioned giving own-rship of the land to the Strattons," he said, considering the family an "occupancy trespace case."

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Godbolt has instructed the Strattons to sign a quitchain deed and vacate the acres with all their belongings - including five out-buildings, trucks, buildozers and tractors - within two years.

He called their homestead the most blatant violation among some 80 illegal cabins.

"If we don't do something about them, it gives everyone else me excusse to be there," Godbolt said.

Programs eye parent's role in education

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Davis School District educators are haping two new programs will help parents get involved in their children's education. The Davis Schools English as a Second Language (ESL) Program Enhancement Project is intended to expand the training of existing ESL teachers and other teachers and to develop home visits and bilingual communication to help parents play a role in their child's schooling.

"In the past, we have raught English for the sake of learning the language. Now we're trying to move the program toward a con-tent-based program, or English as a second language integrated with subject matter instruction," said ESL coordinator Linda Hoste.

ment standpoint."
But Mark Reavis, the Butte-Silver Bow County historical officer, believes the Highland City acreage has a high likelihood of being listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

on the latin and one time.

"The Reason Service is trying to run a 72-year-old widow out of "We pay rent to the Bureau of "Me. Stratton and "We pay rent to the Bureau of Land Management for the mill site, we pay Butte-Silver Bow property tax on the buildings, and we have a bond with the Forest Service in the Butte bank. "We pay our dues," she declared.

Son David Stratton admists the claims have not been worked since 1992, and Godbolt said even if they had the family does not need shelter to work them. Claiming Forest Service asked U.S. Sens. Conrad Burns and Max Baucus for help.

The family has offered to trade facers they live on. But Godbolt is skeptical.

"Then everybody could swap old mining claims for a more desirable cabin sport," he said. "It's poor business frum a government standpoint."

said ESL coordinator Linua Hoste. Hoste also hopes to hire some-one to teach classes in parenting skills, produce newsletters and act as a liaison between the dis-trict, school and parents.

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Family fractures when kissing cousins split

DEAR ABBY: After reading your column on first cousins marrying, I thought I'd better let you know the downside: when it doesn't work out.

I was also involved with a "kissing cousin" many years ago, and there are Consequences one doesn't think of until its too late. The control of the collect and you will be a compared the other Tamily in most read accept that you're involved with each other. Then, when it goes sour and you can't stand to be around each other. Then, when it goes sour and you can't stand to be around each other. Then, when it goes sour and you can't stand to be around each other, who do you turn to?



From experience I can tell you: No one! You suffer in silence because everyone told you it would not work out and you wouldn't listen. I can tell you, it's easier to break off a relationship

with an outsider than with a relative. It's 100 times larder when it's family. You must divisions and pain when you get together, and it's unres when you get together, and it's unres when you get together, and it's unres when you split. There's more pain than you could ever imagine for both those involved and the families.

You are expected to attend family functions and pretend it never fappened, to be polite and try to be civil to each other even though you're dying inside and, wish as you may, you can never go back to "before."

Please advise anyone contem-

plating a relationship with a rela-tive. Think long and hard before you leap. Your paths will cross again and again, and your life will never be the same! Been there, done that and repretting it -SOMEWHERE IN

-SOMEWHERE IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR SOMEWHERE: That's sage advice. Most of the questions I receive regarding marriage among cousins reflect concerns about the genetic aspects of such a union – not the emotional price that's paid in the event of a failure.

ANNIVERSARY

THE CARPENTERS

SHOSHONE - Mr. and Mrs. Laverne (Tom) Carpenter of Shoshone will be honored at an

Shoshone will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at their home, 465 W. 4 Mile Road, Shoshone. The couple requests no gifts.

Sloshone. The couple requests no gifts.

Carpenter and Opal Walker were married Aug. 17, 1917, in Elko, Nev. He was born and raised in north Shoshone. They have lived in Shoshone for approximately 35 years. He warked in construction as an iron-worker for 30 years. After retigenent fram construction, they operated a dairy farm.

farm.

She is a homemaker and helped on the family farm.



The event is being their children, Tomn Carpenter of Glenns Ferry, Nancy (David) Lewis-of-Boise, and Randy (Donna) Carpenter of Gooding.

The couple has nine grandchil-dren and five great-grandchil-dren

Students express themselves with fun school supplies

Knight-Ridder News Service

Shopping for school clothes sixt always fun, but shopping for school gear is another matter. There's less likely to be any parent-child conflict, and it's a chance to express yoursed.

Even if you're attending a school that requires uniforms, most teachers are willing to allow for a little creativity when it comes to pens, pencils and note proboks. Before you hit the stores, do some scouting by checking out the ads. All this month, retailers will be offering special deals on school supplies to larce you into school supplies to larce you into school supplies to larce you into your budget, look for sales and 2 fort-offers and he willing to pen more than one store to get the best buys.

Here are 10 picks for great gear for the coming school year:

Pencils

It may have to be a No. 2, but it doesn't have to be school-bus yel-low.

low.

Pencils — and pens — come in a variety of patterns. Some emphasize recycling, like Vesterday's News pencils made from recycled newspapers and Eagle's pencils made of recycled denim. Others are themed with favorite cartoon characters, soff drinks. American. flag motifs or definite cartoon characters, soft drinks, American, flag motifs or. National Basketball Association logos. Some even offer entertain-

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ELLISON-JEFF



ean custom and a shall self it is a constraint of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Join Ellison, to Share Jeff, son of Sherry Jeff of Twin Falls and a graduate of Twin Falls. High School. She is employed at Buildon's Emporium in Twin Falls.

In Twin Falls.

Jeff is also a graduate of TFHS.

He is employed by OMI in Twin

Falls.
The wedding is planned for Saturday at The White House in Twin Falls.

GATFIELD-BRUNE



Brandy Gatfield and Justin Brune

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HAZELTON - Gene and Darcy
Gatfield of Emmett announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Brandy, to Justin Brune, son of
John and Nancy Brune of
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ment like the pen with a built-in watch for \$4.99. You can gauge your mood by the color changes on the pens and pencils by Cosmic Crystals—blue you're in a good mood, black you might want to go back to bed. They're \$1.99 for three.

Net board

With computer use increasing in classrooms and at home, so are computer tools.

One of the most common is a

computer tools.
One of the most common is a decorated mouse pad, and you'll find ones with works of art at stationery and gift stores. Among the most novel is the Net Board, clearly inspired by the phrase "surfing the net." Shaped like a ministure surfound with colorful graphics, the Net Board is designed to rest on your thigh—unchaining you from the traditional desk postformer amount of the properties of

Elmer's Glue

What would grammar school be without a bottle of white glue? And chances are it will be Elmer's Glue, which turns 50 this year.

year.
The folks at Elmer's estimate that 47 million elementary school students will be using their glue on a weekly basis this school

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year. In five decades, Elmer's has expanded to more than 200 produced in the produced of the E.J., short for Elmer's Son E.J., short for Elmer's free debuts as the masent for a line of products called Brain Stuff aimed at kids 6 to 10. Basic Elmer's school gite is 49 cents for 4 ounces at K mart. Incidentally, Elmer's spouse and E.J.'s mom is Elsie the Cow, of Borden fame.

Crayons

Crayons
Crayons are an integral part of school for the younger set, and you'll find them in small, medium and large packages.
But whiat do you do when the mote-perfect pointed tip becomes flat and you're in the midst of a major coloring project? Use a crayon sharpener from Crayola. It's shaped like a big smiling Crayola character with feet and designed to work with regular and designed to work with regular and designed to work with regular and large crayons. They re \$1.59 at Walgreen's.
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Plan ahead

Plan ahead Student planners are available now for all ages. There are simple ones for young children to track homework assignments and ophisticated ones for high school students with calendars, address hooks, memo pads, sections for, tracking grades and assignments and more. Key brands include Day Runner, Pen-Tab and Starter. Look for them in sta-tionery and drug stores.

Lunch time

Lunch time
Metal lunch hoxes are now pretty much collectors' items. You'll still find plastic ones with cartoon moifs, but the big trend is toward soft, insulated bag designed to keep juice boxes or soda caus cool and warm foods warm. More sophisticated styles include mesh pockets for bolding sandwiches secturely and sinall pockets for stashing milk money.

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Mariene Corrigen, center, leaves Bay Municipal Court in Richmond, Callf., wi her attorney, Michael Cardoza, and an unidentified woman after her arraign-ment Thursday, in which Corrigan pleaded innocent to felony child en

Obese daughter dies; mother faces charges

EL CERRITO, Calif. (AP) — At B, Christina Corrigan was 5-foot-and weighed 680 pounds. She yed on the floor in front of the

lived on the floor in front or to-television. Sometimes she hauled herself in against the walls to get to the bathroom. Sometimes she didn't. Last. November, Christina's nude body was found on a filthy sheet, surrounded by empty food cartons and human waste. Her right thigh was 54 inches around 4 1/2 feet. She had open bed-serret.

A medical examiner ruled she died of heart failure due to obesi-

died of heart failure due to obesi-ty.

Now Christina's mother,
Marlene Corrigan, is charged
with child abuse — non for the
size of her child but for the condi-tion in which she was found.

"We're proceeding the mother hecause she neglected the girl,
said Brian Baker, a Contra Costa County deputy district attorney.
"If it happened to a kid that was skinny, we would still prosecute it."

nt."
Advocates for fat people are skeptical, contending Ms. Corrigan would be treated differ-ently had her daughter been

ently had her daughter been anorexic
Several were in court last week when Ms. Corrigan pleaded innocent to the abuse charge, punishable by up to six years in prison.

"It's not a crime to be fat, and it's not a crime to be fat, and

child," said Marilyn Wann, editor of San Francisco-based FATSO?

of San Francisco-based FAT/SO: magazine.

Ms. Corrigan's lawyer, Michael Cardoza, said the mother is being blamed for something she had lit-tle control over. Despite prosecu-tors / claims that fat is not the issue, Cardoza said they are emphasizing weight aspects of the case, such as the empty food cartons.

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Cardoza pointed out that Christina's half-brother, Chad, is a normal size. He said some of the filthy conditions that appalled police could have hap-pened after death.

"What it boils down to is felony had housekeeping. That's what they've charged her with," he said.

they've charged her win, osaid.
How could a 13-year-old reach rearly 700 pounds without someone, somewhere, stepping in? Police interviews with the family indicate they knew Christina had a problem but didn't know what tu do about it.
"Every day I rell myself I should have done this, I should have done that. But what can I do now?" the mother said at the time the charge was filed last month.

month.

She told police Christina demanded food and she usually gave in. She said she hadn't called a doctor in several years, hoping that Christina would decide on her own to stop eating so much.

New blood thinner appears effective

BOSTON (AP) — A new variety of the blood thinner heparin, one of the maintexy of the reflective as well as easier to use, a study found.

Until now, many doctors felt the main advantage to the new period of the reflective as the control of the main advantage to the new type of drug, called low molecular weight heparin, is that it works more predictably.

The latest study is the first songest that it also does a better job of preventing blood clots.

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INSIDE

Outdoors Editor William Bruck = 733-0931, Ext. 264

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Down and out in the backcountry

Have you ever watched the finish of marathon, or some other long distance race? Ever notice how some runners col-

Ince-helplestly.when it's over?

Often delirious, they've pushed themselves beyond the limits of their endurance – squeezing out the final dregs of performance and abandoning themselves to the care of others. Seen in another light, they've surrendered all ability to fend for themselves.

fend for themselves.

That's fine at a track meet, where wellequipped trainers are lurking in the stadium, but it's bad news when you're deep in um, but it's bad i the backcountry.



That point was driven home a few months ago during an adventure in the southern Utah desert. I was with a couple of doctors – well OK, anesthesiologists – and they seemed mighty concerned with my personal comfort.

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and they seemed mighty concerned with
my personal comfort.

Was I thirsty? Did I need more sunscreen? Where was my hat? Why wasn't I
wearing sunglasses? Any blaters yet?

We were doing a lot of hiking and
mountain biking in rough country. I was
ee engrossed with my surroundings that
it took a while before I cottoned on to
the relentless theme of their inquiries.
I figured that one of the docs, a cheery
bloke from Hull, England, was just being
considerate, but I couldn't fathom the
other guy's concern. Sure, he takes care of
patients for a living – but, among friends,
the exudes all the tender concern of Chit
Eastwood in those old spaghetti Westerns.
I couldn't figure it out, so I asked him
why he was so interested in my well boing.

"Cause I don't want your prohlems to
become my problems," he shot back.

"Why not," I asked, hoping to egg him on.

"Cause I've get problems of my own.

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"Cause I've got problems of my own, and out here; 'he sald, sweeping his hand to indicate the harsh, broken landscape; "I don't nied extra problems." If you dehydrate yourself and crumple on the trail, or break a leg, or do something equally stupid, then I've got to take care of you," he said. "I take care of people at work, so I definitely don't want to take care of you when I'm on vacation." Caustic and succinct, he made his point in terms I could understand. I thought back to episodes when some

in terms I could understand.

I thought back to episodes when someone else's problems spilled over to become my own – ruining well-laid plans, forcing retreat and, quite possibly, endangering lives. I remembered an elk hunt with my brother and his eldets son in Montana's Little Belt Mountains.

My nephew, a strapping lad, was still only 15 – and it was one of his first biggome hunts with his dad and me. Though it was November, it wasn't very cold when we left the truck and began slogging uphill that morning.

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My nephew was wearing a cotton Tshirt and a thin pylon jacket. Within minutes, his Tshirt was soaked with sweat.

We made our way up an increasingly wind-swept ridge and I could see that my nephew's physical condition was going downhill. I stopped him and suggested he don a wool shirt I was carrying in my nack.

son a woor saint I was carrying in my pack.
Shivering, he refused my offer and kept going. Deep down, I think he was trying to demonstrate what a hard man he was.
I caught up to him a little later and he was in had shape. He was missing a glove and both feet were wet from crashing through the ice on an ill-conceived stream crossing.
This time I forced him to take my wool shirt, I also gave him the extra gloves and socks I was carrying. Then I told him to stay dry, keep moving and not lose his heat.

heat.

It all boils down to what I call the
Doctrine of Maximum Utillity.
What has more utility - a wet towel or a
dry towel? A dry towel does, because it can
still do what towels are supposed to do; a
wet towel is worse than useless because
it's heavy and can't absorb any more
water.

water.

The same holds true for equipment — wet boots vs. dry boots — and it also holds true for the human condition.

If you're in full control of your faculties, you are an asset in the backcountry. If you're hanckered, you are a liability for your companions.

Outdoors Editor William Brock is a big believer in hats, gloves, raingear and plents of water when venturing into the backcoun-try.

Mountains of the desert

or many people, northeastern Newada is a vast high desert and coin are up images of casinos, cowhoys and lonely stretches of highway.

For those who enjoy mountain scenery and outdoor recreation, this region offers much more than its "desert" reputation would süggest. Just south of Wells, craggy peaks and ridges rise from the parched valley to form an impressive swath of meuntains that ranges south for nearly 100 miles. At first glance, the peaks appear to be a single, continuous range – but a closer inspection reveals two distinct mountain ranges. The northern mountains are known as the East Humboldts, while those to the south are the Rubys. Both ranges have peaks the first peak of the control of the ridges and high valleys while juniper, aspen and widflowers cover the lower slopes. A variety of wildlife prowls these rugged mountains, and species such as mountain goats and bighorn sheep thrive at the higher elevations; mule deer, mountain lions and wild horses roam the footbills.

Birds of prey often can be seen circling overhead, while many smaller species – including the rare Himalayan snowcock – inhabit the lower elevations. Rainbow, brook and threatened Lahontan trout are found in many lakes and streams.

and streams.

The Ruby Mountains are the more well-known of the two ranges – for good

The Ruby Mountains are the more well-known of the two ranges – for good reason.

The northern portion of the Rubys is characterized by deep, U-shaped valleys. About 250,000 years ago, thick glaciers sliced through these mountains and gouged away unimaginable quantities of earth and orock. When they nelt-ded, about 35,000 years, ago, they left behind sheer ruck walls – some more than 2000 feet high – as well as hanging valleys, tumbling wallers, tumbling wallers, tumbling wallers, tumbling wallers, tumbling wallers, tumbling wallers and the standard of designated wilderness with scenic and hiking opportunities to rival anything in the intermountain region.

The most famous trail in the Rubyy Mountains is the Ruby Crest. It follows the backbone of the range for approximately 40 miles, at times climbing to more than 10,000 feet. With an abundance of exposed rock, the Rubys, offer, wast climbing opportunities but the big walls and shattered rock can be dangerous for alpinists.

For those not inclined to "hoof it," a

For those not inclined to "hoof it," a two-lane, paved road ascends Lamoille Canyon to a trailbead and picnic area at 8,800 feet. Known as the Lamoille Canyon Scenic Byway, this 12-mile streeth offers splendid views of what has been called "Nevada". Yosemite." Along the way, visitors will pass several roadside interpretive sites, the Thomas Canyon Campground, the self-guided nature trail along Changing Canyon, and the Terraces Picnic Area.



Above, Lamolile Canyon knifes deep into the Ruby Mountains of northeastern Nevada. Below, Eric Thomas, of Hailey, tidles up after knocking off the first ascent of The Fin in the East



The lesser-known but equally scenic East Humboldt Range also felt the heavy hand of glaciation. Like the Rubys, the East Humboldts are characterized by exposed peaks, huge rock towers and glacial moraines that command attention.

There are 36,000 acres of designated wilderness in the East Humboldts, offering solitude that's seldom found in more popular ranges. Several trails lead to

secluded alpine lakes.
Just like the paved road up Lamoille
Canyon in the Ruby Mountains, the
road to the Angel Lake Recreation Area
is a major access route into the East
Humboldts.

Humboldts.

The pavement climbs 12 miles to Angel Lake, which lies at an elevation of 8,500 feet. Steep and narrow, the road provides access to two campgrounds - one at Angel Creek, the

Want to know more?

Ontact the Ruby Mountains Range District of the Humbokit-Tolyabe National Forest in Wells, Nev. at (702) 752-3357.

Story and photos by Mark Weber

other at Angel Lake.
__The _Winchell _ Lake _ trail and
Greys/Smith Lakes trail also fork away
from the road.

from the road.

Far above the heat of the desert floor, the upper reaches of the East Humbolds are perfect for hiking, climbing, camping, picnicing, fishing and swimming.

swimming.

For all their charms, the Ruby and East Humboldt mountains can be harsh and unforgiving. Winters are long, snows are deep and winds are fierce.

turrer.

Warm, pleasant weather is nice, but it can disappear swiftly during an untimely storm. Summer months are usually mild and many days are cloudless. Generally speaking, mid-June through September is the best time to enjoy these mountains.

Elbow to elbow, anglers fight for some of the biggest salmon

The Associated Press

For some salmon runs in Alaska, it's some times said the fish come in so thick and fast that you could walk across the river on their backs without wetting your feet. And when the run is that healthy, it's a sure bet that you could walk across the heads of anglers standing shoulder-to-shoulder on the state's most popular streams. Alaskans call it combat fishing, it's hardly the pristine, solitary experience that Alaska tourist guides depict, but it appears to work to the state of the social kind of thing social kind of thing.

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Ben Ellis "I think it's more of a social kind of thing it's definitely not a wilderness experience but there seems to be an interaction between the participants. They cheer each other on," said Ben Ellis, executive director of Kenai River Sportfishing inc., a nonprofit sportfishing group. "It's kind of like the contact varsion of lishing."

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The numbers tell the story just as well. Last summer the state sold about 295,000 fishing. Of those anglers, about 100,000 will descend on the Kenai and Russian Rivers, the state's most popular salmon streams. Those few miles of river bank yield some of the biggest salmon in the world, with some kings weighing more than 50 pounds.

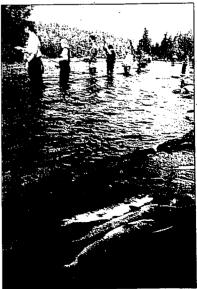
Finding a spot to cast for salmon along a bank already lined with fisherhen can be a delicate task fraught with etiquette potholes. Do you try to politely squeeze between two



Danny Gill, left, and Michael Lewis try to unhook the salmon Lewis caught along the banks of the Kenal River July 26. The crowded river is the most popular fishing spot in Alaska as it's close to Anchorage, is road-accessible and the fish are thick

anglers? Wait-for someone to leave and take their spot? Emily Post surely is silent on the

their sport Elmiy Fost surely is such to the matter.
What to do when someone else is fighting a fish isn't a manners mystery. If a combut fisherman cries "Fish On!" everyone within earshot is expected to reel their lines in and watch the battle.



on float next to the bank of the Konai River at the mouth of ringer of rea saimon float next to the bank of the konal River at the mouth of Russian River near Cooper's Landing, Alaska, at the end of July. Fishermen rd to the river each year and stand shoulder to eaculder to catch their limit of three salmon per day.

Natural water slide faces pollution woes

SEDONA, Ariz. (AP) — The creek snaking through Slide Rock State Park runs clear and cool, inviting Melicsa Martorana, to ride its silky rapids. Like a giddy sphooligril, the 22-year-old from New York's Long Island shoots down the roiling eddies of Oak Creek and lands gently in one of its calm pools. She couldn't help but get mouthful of the creek water. That might not be the best of ideas.

That might not occurred to the same times. Oak Creek may run clear, but its waters are host to a bacteria that has forced state officials to close the Slide Rock swim area from time to time.

close the Side Rock swim area from time to time. The latest closing occurred last month when water samples showed higher than acceptable levels of the E. coli bacteria, which can cause diarrhea, cramps and nausea. Why the bacteria is in the creek and why it reaches hazdrous levels basa't been determined, Officials say it could come from old sepfic tunks at homes upstream, animals or from the swimmers themselves, among other possibilities.

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swimmers themselves, among other possibilities.

The problem isn't readily apparent to the 300,000 who visit Silde Rock every year.

"It doesn't look dirty to me," said Martorana, ou vacation with her family, "I'm from New York, so I'm use to swimming in dirty water."

At Side Rock this day E. coli levels are virtually nil. But Martorana's brother. Keith, is bothered that there's even a trace of bacteria in the water.

"This (Slide Rock) is a monument," he said, after chareffing from the chilly creek. "I don't think they should allow it to get polluted."

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For years, federal, state and local officials as well as neighboring homeowners have grown increasingly aaxious over the bacteria pollution.
Although there are no official reports of swimmers getting ill, officials fear the E. coli bacteria could ruin one Arizona's most beloved outdoor sturactions.
In response, officials have installed a testing lab at Slide Rock to nionitor the water quality and have launched a public education campaign for visitors.
Coconino County politicians have imposed stringent controls are interesting that are interesting the supposed stringent controls are interesting the supposed stringent controls are interesting to the supposed stringent controls are interesting to the supposed stringent controls are supposed stringent controls are supposed stringent controls are supposed stringent controls are supposed stringent controls.



Tourists and locals enjoy the cool waters of Oak Creek as it passes the Silde Rock State Park just north of Sodona, Ariz.

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area residents with older homes to upgrade their septic systems to upgrade their septic systems to ensure against leaks.

But is the water quality getting.

E. coli levels were greating weeks year than in water their septimes were the septimes of the septimes were the septimes with the septimes were closed twice because thigh batterial levels. So fair in 1997, there has only been one closing, and that was last month's event, which park officials still can't explain.

Steve Pace, manager of Slide Rock, and officials with the state Department of Environmental quality, say, they aren't, sure, if hacteria levels are increasing. No

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trend analysis has ever been done.

"I looks like the levels are increasing because we do a lot more testing now," Pace noted.

There is no agreement on the biggest source of the bacteria.

E. Colf develops in the stomachs of humans and other animals. It can get into the creek through faulty septit canks, storm-water runoff and animals or campers going to the bathroom in the creek. Even a child with a dirty diaper wading in the creek can boost E. coil levels.

Meanwhile, some scientists

'I had heard about the quality of the water not being safe. I had asked our friend if we could swim somewhere else. But today the water was a lot of fun.

> -Luba Felici, California resident visiting the area

recek's sediment, only to be stirred up by swimmers. But the state has yet to test the sediment. Officials hope to settle the matter with the help of the U.S. Forest Service, which has proposed testing the DNA in the bacteria to determine if animal or man is the chief culprit. "We're still seeing occasional spikes in bacteria levels, and our goal is to readour the frequency of these events," said Mark Charles, manager of the Department of Water Quality's compliance division.

manager of the Department of Water Quality's compliance division. Water Quality's compliance division and the Parks, have cired studies showing that bacteria levels in Oak Creek go up even in the winter when there are no swimmers. Past studies have indicated that runoff from septic tanks upstream of Slide Rock is going into Oak Creek. In fact, many septic systems were built decades ago under limited technology and understanding of watershed protection. In an effort to keep Oak Creek bacteria-free, park officials have been running a public awareness campaign for more than two years. Visitors to Slide Rock receive brochures on keeping the water clean, reinforced with Slide Rock water clean, reinforced with Slide Rock for the Control of the Control

water clean, reinforced with signs and posters.
Luba Felici, a Californian visiting friends in Prescort; said she had heard back bome that the Slide Rock swim hole had commination problems. But she still had a good time swimming on this day.

"I had heard about the quality of the water not being saic," she said. "I had asked our friend if we could swim somewhere else, But today the water was a lot of fun."



on Hibdon of Stover, Mo., shows one of his catches after winning the 1997 BASSMaster Classic in Birmingham, Ala., Saturday, Hibdon, 30, had a three-deatch of 34 pounds, 13 ounces for \$101,000. The Three-day competition was beld on Lake Logan Martin in central Alaba

BASSMasters winner makes father proud Secret lure, a watermelon-colored split-tailed plastic jig, to persuade most of the fish to bit. "Lake of the Ozarks is solid boat docks, and that helped mere." Hibdom said. "Twe fished docks all my life. I think! know to attack them a little better than most of the fishermen here. "When I found there were fish on them, I just stuck with than pattern."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — It's time for the Hibdons to make room in the family trophy case. There's another BASS Masters Classic title to display. Almost 10 years after Guido took the championship on the James River, his son Dion added more fame to the family name. And he did it in dramatic fashion Sturnday, He edged runnerup Balton Bobo of Northport, Ala., by I ounce in the three-day tournement on Logan Martin Lake near Brimingham. Hibdon caught 15 bass weighing 34 pounds, 11 ounces Bobo, an amateur fishe arman and a finan whe

This means more to me than schen I won the an amateur fisherman and a sentimental favorite in front of his home-state crowd, landed 15 bass totaling 34 pounds, 12 ounces.
But it wasn't Bobo whom Hibdon was wor-Classic in 1988. I'm so proud of that boy. He's worked so hard.

In the stands, his parents broke down in tears, and the crowd

- Guido Hibdons, father of BASSMasters' winner

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Afterward, Guido downplayed his involvement in his son's sucess.
"It wasn't like we had any big strategy session or anything," he said. "Dion did it all on his own.

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For Bobo, Hibdon's success ended an improbable dream. He qualified for the Classic as an amateur and quickly captured the crowd's hearts when he shot up the leader board. Hailing from Alabama, Bobo was a sentimental favorite and attracted a roar when he came to the weight-in stand Saturday with a high gaf of fisher, he feel just

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"This would have been the ful-fillment of a dream for me,"
Bobo said. "But it wasn't meant to be. Still, I'm thrilled with the way I did.

"I knew the lake well, and I had some good spots to fish. I just fell a little short."

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Beaches along coast lure hikers

LAKE OZETTE, Wash. (AP)—t isn't really a time warp, more f a wilderness warp.
Leaving from Lake Ozette in Dlympic National Park, hikers

of a vinceriess wait.

Leaving from Lake Ocette in Olympic National Arrk, hikers and backpared into another. The Cape Alava-Sand Point Loop—is a testament to the varying worder found within the park.

Two legs of the triangle are formed by narrow cedar-plank boardwalks through lush, green forcests for three miles, culminating at the doorstep of the Pacific Ocean (a three-mile stretch of beach forms the third leg). It is a dramatic transition, from sons-covered ferries to jet the properties of the properties of the properties of the polympic of the properties of th

cean coastime." Marine life and forest mam mals live together in a setting largely undisturbed by people. Deer nap on the beach, eagles soar overhead, sea lions bask on Who to contact

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the rocks several hundred feet out while otters play in the surf-from Momorial Day to Lab-Day, only 300 overnight backcom-ty permits are available per day in an effort to combat over-crowded camping areas. (The permits, how-ever, can be reserved up to 30 days in advance.) The park restricts access to help maintain the natural sortion.

access to help maintain the natural setting.
Campsites dot the outer edge of the forest at both the Cape Alava and Sand Point areas, where it's possible to camp in the woods with a view of the ocean Many people prefer to camp directly on the beach, although anyone wishing to sleep under the stars should realize the weather on the coast can change without warning. The three-mile stretch of coast is a part of the most spectacular morth to Shi Shi Beach and the Point of the Arches (7 miles), or

oth to Rialto Beach (17 miles).

south to Rainbeach (17 miles), the terrain is even more remote and wild—and beautiful.

The beach is protected by the Olympic Park boundary while the rocks and small islands off-shore are protected by the Flattery Rock National Wildlife Refuge. Countless species of birds next in those rocks while tide pools provide even more carbinst of native carbinst of native carbinst of provide even more carbinst of native carbinst provide even more reliable of native carbinst bear provide even more reliable to the significant to the second bear sighting, but it's rarely (if even) a robbiem, according to Messaros. The raccouns, however, are a different stop. They are unusually aggressive and special precausons should be taken to keep your food from becoming theirs. Wire is strung from several trees near Cape Alava and Sand Point for the hanging of food, and Messaros recommends plastic, fivegallon buckets for a camper's food and personal hygiene products (anything with a scent). Park rangers strongly discourage feeding any of the wildlife, especially the deer. "Once everybody is gone at the end of the scason, the deer are "Once everybody is gone at the end of the scason, the deer are sittle looking for a handour," Messaros said. It throws their feeding pourcers of the section of the scanon of the

Information on bicycling in Montana

Seattle limes

Men it comes to bicycling in Montana, it seems that all roads lead to Adventure Cycling Association, a Missoula, Montabased nonprofit group promoting routes, tours and cycle advocacy. The 40,000-member group was rounded in 1973 to Bike Come of the Cycling and the Cycling as to the Cycling and the Cycling as to the Cycling as the Cycli

Here are some Montana bicy-cling highlights:

• Cycle Montana: Each year

this ride visits either Glacier or Yellowstone National Park, picking loop route that showcases, and the state of the state. The discount of the state the state of the state

day, 197-mile Gold Country ride, which runs from Helena to Dillon, will be held Aug. 17-23. Cost is 825. "Adventure of the control of the con

Dillon, will be held Aug. 17-23.
Cost is S625.
Adventure Cycling sells a map for the route from Missoula to Glader National Park. Order the Great Parks North Bieyele Route map, Section 1, from Missoula to Elko, B.C. Cost is 5935 for ACA members, S623 for nonmen Bleen, S643 for nonmen Bleen, S645 for ACA members, S643 for nonmen Bleen, S645 for ACA members, S645 for AC

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Montanan hauls in record trout

LIEBY, Mont. (AP) — The rain-bow trout that Jack Housel Jr. landed on what he admits was a really cheap Jure on 24-pound line apparently is a world record. It weighed in at 33.1 pounds and was 38.62 inches long, said Scott Snelson, biologist with the Department of Fish, Wildlife and

Sout Sussesses and the parameter of Fish, Wildlife and Parameter of Fish, wildlife and Fish cook it to the post office in libby because that's the only scale in town that was certified and large enough to handle this fish." Snelson said.

The world record rainbow now on the books weighed 31 pounds it ounces and was taken from Lake Michigan in 1933. That fish chromed 25 pound, two ounce rainbow taken from the Kootensi River in 1931.

rainbow taken from the Kootenai River in 1991. That 1991 catch was probably within a quarter of a mile from where Housel hauled in his record-breaking fish just below Libby Dam on Monday. "It leaped five or six times," Housel said. "You know — the way the big ones raise up part way out of the water and slosh back and forth It was exciting." The wildlife department has sent a tissue sample to a genetic laboratory in Missoula to confirm that Housel's fish is a rainbow. Housel also has some praperwork to complete before his fish goes down as the official record.





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Higher fees don't stop park visits

Despite entrance increases, national parks are full

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SHENANDOAH NATIONAL
PARK, Va. (AP) — On a perfect
August day, S10 bought James
Robertson, his wife and two grandchildren a breathtaking view
across the Blue Ridge mountains.
The retired painting, contractor
from Victoria, Va., didn't-mind
that the fee was double the S5
charged last year to enter the
195-mile Skyline Drive in
Shenandoah National Park.

"I don't pay attention to that
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the park where it is collected.
"The majority of visitors support the new fees as long as they
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an interview.

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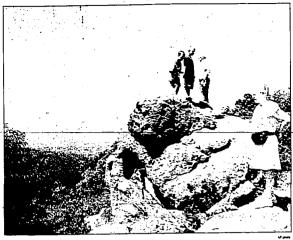
meet these conditions," he said in an interview.

Tim Stone, fee program manager for the National Park Service, said more than 112 million people visited national parks this year through June, an increase of 33 million over the same period last year. The figures include visitors to more than 200 free sites, but some of the biggest jumps in attendance are at parks where fees have risen.

For example, the number of visitors at the Petrified Forest National Park in Arizona is up 15 percent this year. A 13-percent increase was recorded at the

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The most serious threat to beach access came this year, when the Oregon Parks Department said it would close 25 coastal parks, and cite tres-



Sarah Robertson, right, enjoys the serene scenery in the Shenamdanh National Park while her husband. James, and grand-sons Travis, left, and Casey Robertson get a higher perspective while wishing the park's Skyline Drive Friday. Despite the

doubling of fees at many parks, visits a Badlands National Park in South Dakota. The fees at both parks rose from \$2 last year to \$5 this year for individuals and from \$5 to \$10 for a car carrying two or more people.

Congress approved the higher fees, carmarking much of the money for park repairs and improvements.

Attendance is down at three of the best-known and mgst expensive scenic parks in the West—Yokemite (13 percent), Yellowstone (5 percent) and the Grand Canyon (3 percent). But Park Service officials say the "droppfif is due to a decrease in-

up nearly five percent.

which jumped from \$10 to \$23

per carinad.

Stone explained that travel
agents and European tour speators, who make arrangements sor
months in advance, were relatant to book customers at
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national park, a handful of dol-lars to mot going to affect your "ste" to Shenandoah, a scenic ribbon through the Blee Radge Mountains about 70 miles from Washington, and the hidrefees would not deter them. "We can't complain. It's still a bargain," said Stan Krev of Creveland, who was visting with his wife, Jan, and their four chil-dren.

has wite. Jan, and their four chal-fren.
Torn DeRose of Greenfield,
Mass, who climbed with his wife.
Carol, to the park's highest point,
agreed
"What can you buy for \$10
proachys?" he asked.

For a successful family hike, keep it lively

MEDFORD, Ore. (AP)

Before her son was born, Bonnie
Henderson daydreamed about the
terrific hikes she'd take with her
children.

territe inkes she'd take with ner-children. "I had all these images of being the great nature teacher, but for-get it 'lly kid can smell a rat," the Eugene author six time someone that, the did written a house about thising with kids asked her son, John, if he liked to hike, he soully declared, "I hathe hiking." "Everybody laughed, and that's teen his line ever since," she recalle. "He gut a lot of strokes for that."

neen his line ever since. Sore recalls, "He gird a lot of strokes for that."

Not that John and his mother don't linke. They certainly do, but they've learned that successful family hikes require adjustments from everybody.

"I really had to change my orientation. One of the reasons I like hiking is I like to get a workout. I like to get really trued, but when you're with little kids, you've got a lot let go of that." Henderson says. "You've got a different agenda. A proper goal is that everybody has a pretty good linie."

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But most parents also have a long-term agend for family hikes. "Art Bernst hate to hike." But most parents also have a long-term agend for family hikes. "The hike doesn't last too long, what you're trying to do is have them remember it foundly 20 years as what you're trying to do is have them remember it foundly 20 years and the same and to do something hike. Some hings to keep in mind.

Destinations are important, his oarch the sights along the way. "They like a good destination and to do something when you get there," Bernstein says, who indies a lake a fake can be really nice."

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"Three miles of nothing-doson; lower like is got to have stuff all the way, says Henderson. "Famelways fooking for likes that have near things along the say as well as good finale.

Pace varies with age, and the shortest legs should rule.
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Family hiking tipls

For more trails and tips on family hiking. The Book Stop in Grants Pass suggests these books:

Best Hikes With Children in

U "Best Hikes With Children in Western and Central Oregon," by Bornie Henderson.

"100 Hikes in Southern Oregon," by William L. Sullivan. Growth of the Brails Are: Medford. Ashland and Beyond," by Bill Williams.

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rian recent, pressioner, or pregon shores conservation coattain, etips's regions. Crock Beach near Depoe Bay, Ore., in July. Thirty years after Organ entacted a tercreational easument that guarantees public access to the dry sand purclion of the beach, Recht and others wam that the access is threatened.

passers, because it didn't have the money to keep them open. The Legislature came through with money to keep the parks open two more years, but killed Gov. John Kitzhaber's proposal to create a permanent parks fund with a tax on beverage contain-

create a permanent parks fund with a tax on beverage containers.

The threats come in small packages, too. This year, the town of Gearhart had to give up a public essement to Little Beach after the owner of the Sa million estate through which it passed complained that people using the three-quarter-mile path wet leaving syrings a S700,000 bond regain the easement.

The law's only court loss involved Little Whale Cove in Depoe Bay, a private estate turned into a gated community where the Supreme Court decided in 1994 that the cove beach didn't front on the ocean.

"You think of this thing having so much space it will never be gone, but it will be gone in sheer order." Said the great is will rever be grone, but it will be gone in sheer order. Said to Gregon Shores Conservation Coalition, who rought to Oregon memories of New Jersey beaches blocked by ences. "One of the reasons I fight so hard is I realize how much there is to lose."

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A booming economy in the Portland area has made Oregon one of the facest growing states in the country, and a state of the country and the country and the country and the country and the country planning director Mail Spangler.

"The geography consistes to relatively narrow hand right along the coast," he said. "Things are moving and people want to a relatively narrow hand right and proving and people want concentry.

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Eart William Hay, the original owner of the Surfsand Motel, knew otherwise. As in most senes, up to the high water mark, the so-called wet sand part of the beach was public. But the dry sand a Seevens, who owns the neighboring Eoola Inn, remembers when Hay hauded in logs to correl his private beach, erected cubanas, and hired a longhard upon many on the serving his hirth in the Army in Exceeding man to police the area.

"His guests enjoyed it," Seeven saud.

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He and Bason found that a Highway Department bill to open up the beaches was about to die in committee in the Logislature, and they began drumming up support that generated tens of thousands of telegrams, calls and levent. Tom McCall, state

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Time to bypass spawning areas

STANLEY (AP) — The salmon spawning season on the upper main Salmon River has started, so rafters and kayakers will have to carry their boats around cer-tain areas so they won't disturb

imposed the resum.

Monday.

"All of these requirements are admented in order to "All of these requirements are being implemented in order to provide protection for the threat-ened species of chinook salmon," said area ranger Paul Ries. These fish have made one of the longest migrations on earth, 990 miles to return from the ocean to spawn and die in the upper Salmon River.

"We must de everything we

can to provide the opportunity for the fish to complete their life

for the fish to complete their life cycle without interruption or barassment." Rise said.
Fish were sponted spawning about two weeks earlier than usual. As a result, boats must portage around Indian Riffles. The historic chinook spawning area three miles downriver from Sunbeam Dam. In addition, boats must take out of the river 1.5 miles upriver from the normal takeout at Torrey's Hole, Riessaid.

said.
Similar restrictions were in effect during last year's spawning season. The restrictions mean rafters and kayakers must carry their craft about a half-mile by vehicle.

Two sections of the river are open for floating, from Stanley to Mormon Bend and the Yankee Fork to the takeout above Torra's Hole.

Torra's

Jerome County gun club plans trap and clay shoot Sunday morning

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The Times-News

Thursday, August 14, 1997

Section E

Popularity of phone cards picks up

1 million ways to use; 1 million more: ways to distribute

They are used for everything from business cards to wedding memento. They turn up a surprise in ceral bayes and gifts in graduation cards.

And still, experts any, there are probably millions of more ways to distribute a prepaid phone card, and still, extra the card, and still more millions of peuple who will want to use them.

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It should be no surprise that a country that produces trendy designers — Gucci, Armani and Fendi — would be the hirthplace of the now-trendy phone card. According to industry analysts, phone cards were introduced in Italy in 1975 at a time when a phone call cost several hundred lira, which was a lot of pocket change.

Pensaid phone cards do away with all

hundred lira, which was a lot of pocket change.

Prepaid phone cards do away with all those coins. It's not a calling card, which is essentially a credit card for a customer's phone service. A phone card is already paid for: Someone, has purchased, in advance, calling atime on a phone network.

Here's how it works: After buying the card, the caller dials a toll-free access number on the back of the card. Upon entering a code, the caller hearts how much time remains to talk on the card. The caller then dials the desired arga code and phone number on the caller them. Last year, and sold between 250 million and 300 million prepaid phone cards in the

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Buying time can be tricky with phone cards

se a prepaid phone card looks pretty, 4t doesn't mean it's a good deal, ing a telecard, ask yourself these questions: An arry op spraig for each mixture of convensation? higher the cast of the card, the cheaper the perminute charges, but that's not e. Some cards may cost as much as 70 cents a mixture, which isn't really a bargain stonce service. But you also should be suspicious of a card that seems too cheap.

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For a free brochure, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to international Telecard Association, 904 Massachusetts Ave, N.E., Washington, D.C. 20002, or visit its World Wide Web site (www.telecard.org). card cost less than 11 cents a minute. If Johnson used her calling card, she'd pay a 79-cent access charge plus her perminute rate, she said.

The deal at Marc is so good Johnson the card is for other traveling musical friends.

Those friends could be among the estimated 30 million people living in America who don't have long-distance service in their homes.

That statistic comes from Mark Keene, consumer affair director for the Washington-based International Telecard Association.

Phone cards not only are popular among travelers and/phone users without long-distance service (a category heavily

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United States.

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They're particularly popular with people who travel — like Kathy Johnson of Abron. Ohio.

They're particularly popular with people who travel — like Kathy Johnson of Akron, Ohio.

Johnson is a country and folk singer/songwriter, so her travels often take her to Nastwilke, Ten,

Johnson could use her long distance carrier's calling card, which would allow her to bill her calls from the road to her home number. Then she could pay the calls when her phone bill came in.

But that would cost far more than the 2 1/2-hour cards she gets from a local discount store for \$15.99 each.

The calls she makes with the calling

populated by the poor and recent immigrants), they are great for the budget-minded, Keene said, He cited the example of a woman whose two teen-age daughters and her monthly long-distance phone bill into the hundreds of dollars. Now, every month, she buys the girls a \$25 prepaid phone card. When they use in p. they're done.

Using the card teaches kids to inudget time as well as money, Keene said.

People on fixed incomes also to keep track of how much you're spending on long-distance phone calls. It also climinates the shock of a big bill at the end of the month.

Business owners see something else as well in phone cards a prumotional vehicle. AT&T introduced its prepaid phone card of its own; tather, it makes phone cards for husinesses to give away as promotional items and for retailers to sell. The cards are good for calling time on the AT&T introduced its prepaid phone cards for husinesses to give away as promotional items and for retailers to sell. The cards are good for calling time on the AT&T introduced. The town'k.

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That doesn't mean that once the card has run out of calling time, if's worthless.

Cards put out by AT&T or Ameritech for promotions can feeth high prices in the collectible markets.

Thomas Williams, editor of the magazine Moneycard Collector, said AT&T's Illicall Teal-Fixed, issued in December 1993 for Illinois State University, recently you'd to a private collector for a sum of \$5,050 — \$3,000 in cash and a trade-in valued as \$2,000 in manumbers, but Williams estimated there are between \$0,000 and 100,000 prepaid phone card collectors in the United States.

Market in brief









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Inflation reports spark stock swing

NEW YORK — Stocks swing wildly on Wednesday as investors first staged a love-in, then a strike, on government reports on inflation and consumer spend-ing.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended 32.52 lower at 7.928.32, but that small closing decline doesn't begin to tell the day's story.

The blue-chip index charged higher by almost 80 points and plummetted to

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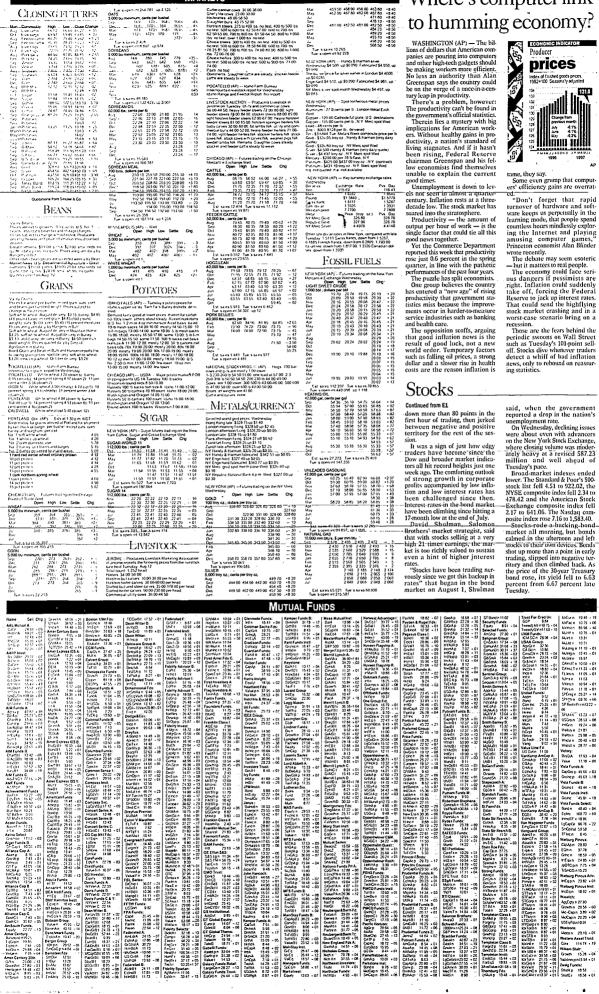
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What's what? L.M. Boyd

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*Community **EVENTS**

Bead show in town

TWIN FALLS—The second annual Bead Trunk Show will be held from 9 a.m. until dark Friday at Deadman's Gold A. Tandy Leather, 158 South Park Ave. W. The show features beads from Europe and around the world. Special gram prices will be available. For more information, call Stan or Janice Moore at 733-390s.

Open horse show set

JEROME - The Idaho State Horse Show Association is sponsoring an open horse show beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome County Fairgrounds on West Main Street

Jerome County Furgrounds on West Main.
Sixtyone classes, include haluer and performance classes, are available. Double points and double prizes will be given. Judges are David Wilson and Jewell Black, and the trail judges are Jessica Plarson and Ammanda Geer.
Raffle tickets are being said for a drawing for a one-night stay in the tower at Cactus Petes, plus a cocktail show in the Gala Room (valued at \$100), feed and other items.
For more information, call Vicki Patrick

For more information, call Vicki Patrick at 423-4846 or Milo Ross at 438-2701.

Mills celebrates 90th



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TWIN FALLS - An open house to belp

Cleta Mills celebrate
her 90th birthday is
planned for 7 to 9 pm.
Saturday at 290 Filer
Ave. W., No. 13. All
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Springs, Ark. They
moved to Follerton,
Calif., in the mid-1940s and then to Twin
Falls following returement in 1976. She is a
member of the Twin Falls Church of Christ.
The event is being given by her family,
Jim (Fay) Mills of Newark, Ohio, Ken
(Beth) Mills of Twin Falls, and Carolyn
(Buster) Satterfield of Lakeview, Ark. She
has nine grandchildren and 11 greatgrandchildren.

Secretaries to meet

TWIN FALLS – The Twin-Ida Chapter of Professional Secretaries International will hold its monthly meeting at noon Aug. 21 at Blimpies, 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd. N

-21 at Blimpies, 1135 Blue Lakes Blvd.Nr-"All office professionals are encouraged to come listen to the speakers and pro-grams and see what PSI can do for you. Meetings are held at noon the third Thursday of each month. For more infor-mation, call Kathy at 737-2552.

LETTERS OF

THANKS

Volunteers give time

The Jerome Recreation District would like to express its sincere grantude to the 4th Ward of the LDS Church for the volunteer work it did at Gayle Forsyth Memorial Park.

Memorial Park.
We really appreciate your hard work and dedication to our programs.
ELI ROBERTS

We want your news







Miller says good-bye

Thank you, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the hospital auxiliary. What a wonderful parry of more than 200 people wishing me well at my retirement. DOROTHY MILLER Twin Falls

Parade float created

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The Friends of the Jerome Public Library would like to thank some good friends for helping us put together our float in the Jerome Fair Parade.

Damon Madsen for the bookcase artwork, Shella at Season's for signs at the last minute, Paul Williams and Al-Middleton for crating all the styredoam, Joe Davidson and limer Pringle for their excellent driving of the float, juli Crossife for reading on the pricap bedding program, Denice for lettering the signs, Opal Howelf for contributing to the costumes and Northwest Foam Products Inc. for supplying the foam.

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XENIA WILLIAMS

Rifle skills taught

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To the instructors of the Big Game Hunting Clinic for Women:
You did a great job teaching us women how to handle a rifle, shoot our target, safety and skills in getting our big game. The class was a success and I encourage women who are thinking of going big game hunting to take this class when it's available again. The class was fun. And dressing out your game is not as had as we all think!

And also, the Rod and Gun Club of

all think!
And also, the Rod and Gun Club of Jerome for the use of its target range. Great place to target, shoot. Practice makes perfect.
CATHY SHEPARD
Twin Falls

Blood drive a success

The Wendell Blood Drive on July 21 was a great success. Fifty two people selflessly gave an hour of their time and a pint of

Bruin cheer squad offers mini-camp



TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Cheer Squad is offering a minicheer camp for children ages 4 through 12 Aug. 23-30 and Sept. 4. A performance of dances learned will be held during haltime of the Bruins first home football game, Sept. 5.

Registration for the camp will be held from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday and Aug. 23 in the front foyer of the Twin Falls High School. The S2S registration fee includes mini-pompoms and a T-shirt to be worn during the performance.

For more information, contact Kari ennison at 3240122 or Vicki Larsen at

Members of the Twin Falls High School Cheer Squad are, front row from left, Michelle Williams, Nikki Johnston, Darcie Grinsted and Williams, Nikki Johnston, Jarier Ginset din IDCA camp instructor Jocetyn, Middle row, Jennifer Backus, Brittany Crandal, Rachel Webb, Dana Jensen and Renae Howard. Top row, Reisa Obenchain, Kim Clezie, Amber Alexander, Bridget Dille, Jenny Kassis, Joely Ward, Erika Gasser and Jessica Poay.

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Many thanks to all the donors and to those who made the day go so smoothly. The Wendell LIDS its and And Ward Reliab.
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The next Wendell blood drive is scheduled for Oct. 9. See you there!
CHRIS O'BRIEN
Wendell

Art council says thanks The Magic Valley Arts Council's 199

Kids Art in the Park Committee wishes to thank the following:

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ELINA ANNA CYNTHIA CADDY Co-Chairmen, and Committee Members Marjean Bulcher, Jenny Everton, Annie Laurie Burton, Pat Harder, Kuren Fothergill, Rhonda Laibatra, Libby Magee, Nancy Mullins, Debbie Rongen, Ingrid Strope, Lori Turner, Ruth Turner Twin Falls

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Thank you, Charity Anywhere.

PAM SCARROW

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CLUB CALENDAR

Civic

Blue Lakes Rotary Club Meets at 7 a.m. Tuesdays at the Weston Plaza Hotel & Convention Center in Twin Falls. For more information, call President Andy Barry at 734-4147 or Vice-President

Andy Barry at 734-147 or Vice-President Bruce Bacon at 734-9797. Bull Rotary Clab— Meets et noon -Thursdays-at-Melina's Restaurant, downtown Bull. For more information, call President George Nye at (208) 543-9239 or Sec

(208) 543-9239 or Secretary Robert E. Bailey at 543-5506. Burley Lions Club Meets at noon Fridays at Price's Cafe, 2444 Overland Ave. For more informa-tion, call Secretary Larry Osterhout at (208) 678-3653 or President Sam Yoshida

(208) 678-3653 or President Con-to 678-7992.

Burley Rotary Club
Meets at noon Tuesdays at Burley Inn
Convention Center. For more information, call President Dave Westfall at (208) 678-0466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-

O466 or Secretary Jon Anderson at 678-0332.
Civil Air Putrol
Meets at 630 p.m. Mondays at Burley
National Guard Armory. Anyone age 12
and older is invited to join. For more infor-mation, call Pete Schultz at (208) 677-2559
or James Fletcher at (208) 436-6851.
Kiwanis Club of Buhl
Meets at noon Wednesday at Melina's
Restaurant, 113 Broadway Ave. S. For more information, call President Chuck Geska at (208) 543-4624 or Secretary Tamara Tober at 534-8229.
Kiwanis Club of Filer
Methodist Church, Lunch is served by the Filer Methodist Women. New members are always welcome. For more informa-tion, call President Boh Parish at 733-6126, or Secretary Shirley Gailey at (208) 326-4530, business phone or home at (208)
326-4051.
Kwanis Club of Twin Falls
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Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls

Meets at noon Thursdays at the Turf
Club for lunch. For more information, call
Peter Toft, president, at 737-5021 or
Marvin Chamberlain, secretary at 7344244.

Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin
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Magic Valley Optimist Club of Twin Falls
Meets at 6:15 p.m. Mondays at the Creekside Restaurant, Twin Falls. For more information, call George Gilmore at 73-2019.
Magic Valley Rose Scriety at 732-2019.
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Meets at 7 p.m. today at Our Savior Lutheran Church, 1709 Heyburn in Twin Falls. Refreshments served, all gardeness welcome. For more information, call President Beth Smith at 724-2510.
The Shire of Twoe Linness Meets at 3 pm. on Sunday at Twin Falls City Park. The Society for Creative Anachronism is a non-profit educational organization devoted to the study of the Middle Ages and Renaissance. The Magic Valley group does demonstrations for schools or any organizations with advance notice. For more information, call Jeff at

326-4425 or Chuck at 736-0651.
Twin Falls Liors Club
Meets at noon Wednesdays at the
Mandarin House. For more information,
call Alan McIntosh, president at 733-7700,
or Ray Strolberg, membership chairman
at 734-6641.

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Mundarin House-If you are interested in
joining a youth oriented civic organization, call Dennis Bowyer, membership
chairman at 735-4250 of John Head, president, at 733-4900.

Writers Support Group

Meets at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at Chapter

I, (bookstore in Hailey) 120 N. Main. For
more information, call John at (208) 7884403.

MUSICAL

Magichords Burbershop Chorus
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at First
Methodist Church in the basement, corner
of Shoshone and Fourth Street, Twin

Falls.
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Sweet Adelines Chorus
Meets from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays for
rehearsal night at Valley Christian
Church and Our Savior Lutheran Church
in Twin Falls. All women age 15 to 704 are
invited to accept six weeks free member-ship. Come join the fun and come learn
about this unique, American Folk Art
called Barbershop Singing. For more
information, call Kelly at 733-6238 or
Betty at 734-1900.

HORRIES

Group
The group meets to bowl from 1 to 3
p.m. each week at Magic Bowl, 340
Second Ave. E. in Twin Falls. For more
information on FROG, call LINC at 733-

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Magic Valley Chess Club
Meets from 6 to 10 p.m. Saturdays at
First Baptist Church Fellowship Hall, corner of Ninth and Shoshone St., Twin Falls.
For more information, call Barry Eacker
at 733-6188.

Magic Valley Pinochle Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays at
Disabled American Veterans Hall on
Harrison Street and Shoup Avenue, Twin
Falls. Open to the public. 52 donation.
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Bridge
Meets at 1 p.m. Mondays at Magic
Valley Bridge House, 246 Falls Ave., Twin
Falls. For more information, call 733-8699.

Newcomers welcome.
Valley Vista Retirement Center Finochie Club
Meets Tuesdays and Saturdays in the community center at 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls. Play starts at 630 p.m. and there is a 50 cents charge per person. For more information, all Donna Baird at 733-751.

WEIGHT LOSS

Burley TOPS ID No. 256 (a weight loss

Support group)
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m Thursdays, with weigh in at 5:30 p.m. at the Heyburn School lumb froom.
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Gooding TOPS Crupter No. 251 (a nonprofit organization)

Meets at 5, p.m. Thursdays at the
Gooding Senior Citizens Center, 308
Senior Ave. For more information, call
(208) 334-468.

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Viera Village, 653 Rose St. N. For more
information, and 173-453 or 756-2591.

Overvaters Anonymous
Meets at 633 n.m. Wednesdays at First

information, cell 734-512 or 736-3291.
Overcaters Anonymous
Meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at First
Baptist Church on Shoshone Street (go
through side doors) in Twin Falls. For
more information, call 734-1457.
Overcaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 am. Saturdays at the First
Baptist Church, 910 Shoshone St. (enter'at
the ninth avenue entrance) in Twin Falls.
For more information, call 734-4547.
Overcaters Anonymous
Meets at 12:30 p.m. Mondays at First
Methodist Church, Twin Falls. For more
information, call 734-4547.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Al-Anon (for relatives and close friends of problem drinkers)

For more information on meeting times and places, call the Al-Anon Hotline at 736-3555.

739-5555.
Alateen
Meets from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays at
Walker Center Outreach, 263 Second Ave.
N. in Twin Falls. The meeting is for young
people affected by someone else's drink
ing. For more information, call Elsa at 734
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Alcoholics Anonymous
For more information, call: 736-8446,
734-0590 or 733-7897.
Angelbug Help Foundation (eating dis-

Amgelbeg Help Foundation (eating disorders support group)
Meets at 7 pm. Thursday at the Health and Welfare Building finest to Costoo on Pole Line Road. For more information, call 735-1874 or 578-1006.
Cancer Support Group
Meets from 7 to 8:30 pm. today at the cancer center reception area at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
The group provides a forum in which you and your family and friends can discuss with other cancer patients and their families, concerns and anxieties you have

about the disease. This group can be a source of support to new patients requiring treatment and those who have completed their regiment.

oleted their regiment.
Refreshments are provided. For more
fnormation, call Mary Emery at 737-2918
r Leonard Vauk at 736-2455.
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For more information, call Suzan at 734-201.

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Cocaine Anonymous
For more information, call 734-7242.
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Help to Quit Smoking Support Group
Meets at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the College
G Southern Idaho Shields Building, Room
110. Dr. McClusky is the medical advisor.
No dues, no obligation. For more information, call Barbara at 734-7467 or Walt at
734-2256.

4-2526. Magic Valley Brain Injury Support

Mogic Valley Brain Injury Support Grown more information, call Cassandra Bladdey at (208) 326-409 or Sonia Bladdeys Houer at 733-0324. Mini-Cassi Singles Group Meet at 7:30 pm. today at 1901 W. St. in Heyburn for a round table discussion on "What's Right With Us." The club will also attend the Cassia-Courty rodeo in Burley on Saturday. For more information, call (208) 678-5407, 678-528 or 436-9435. Mores in Touch Meets at various times throughout the week. MIT is a group of two or more moms who meet one hour each week to pray for their children and the school they attend. For more information on meeting times, call Lot at 82-5904. Narrotics Anonymous For more information, call Southern Staden Region 736-1160 or 1-800 Meets at 7 pm. on Mondays at First Baotist Church, 2367 Blants art First Baotist Church, 2367 Blants and Step Support Group (for addictive and compulsive behavior). Meets at 7 pm. on Mondays at First Baotist Church, 2367 Blants Aven, Burley.

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Meets at 7 p.m. on Mondays at First Baptist Church, 2262 Hiland Ave, Burley, For information, call Mitch or Rita at (208) 678-8578.
Parents of Down Syndrome Children For more information, call Danielle Groves at 733-8859, or leave a message. Substance Abuse Volunteer Efforts (S.A.V.E.)
For more information, call (208) 436-9460.

Get listed

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This public service column is designed to publicize Magic Valley clubs and organizations. To have your meeting listed or or lugidac your meeting information, send notice with name of the organization, and and workly, and time of the meeting with a vicephone number and pame of a contact person to Boob-Jo Hall at the Trine-News, FO. Box 548, 10st Falls. 33303, attention Club Calendar. The deadline is noon Tuesday.



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NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR 1997-98 CITY OF TWN FALLS, IDAHO
Public notice is hereby given that the City Court of City of Twn Falls, Idaho, will held a public hearing for the consideration of the proposed budget, including general revenue sharing for the Secal pend October 1, 1997 - Spottember 30, 1998, pursuant to provisions of Section 59-1002, Idaho Code, said hearing to be hold at City Hall, Twn Falls, Idaho, at Goo PM, on Mondy A, August 25, 1997. At soid hearing ny intensited person may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said proposed budget should or should not be defined.

PROPOSED EXPENDITURES

The following is an estimate set forth in said proposed budget of the tetal proposed expenditures and accruing indebtedness of the City of Twin Falls, (date, for the fiscal period of October 1, 1997 - Soptember 30, 1998, including the two previous facal years.

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lo-wit: Lot 15 in Block 15 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls County, Idaha, according to the official plat thereof accorded in the office of the County Recorder of said

Courty-Trustee-has no knowledge of a mere particular description of the above referenced real property, but for purposes of compliance with Section 66-113 Idaho Code, the Trustee has been informed that the address of 210 7th Avanue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes as-sociated with said real property.

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of October 2, 1991; recorded ofclober 4, 1991 as Institumont No. 9100835, and assigned to SQURCE ONE
MORTGAGE SERVICES CORPORATION, as beneficiary, by assignment recorded AUGUST 4, 1897, as institumont No. 19102545, Mortgage Records of Yum Fals
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On the 1rd day of DECEMBER, 1997, at the heur of 1030 AM, of said day, (scogniced focal time), in the Office of Eyral American Title Company, 269 3rd Avonue North, Twin Fails, in the County of Twin Fails, State of Idaho, First American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., and Idaho Corporation, as successor trustoe, will said such under Companion, as successor trustoe, will said such under the United States, all peoples at trustee, will said story of the United States, all peoples at the Twin Fails. The Company of Twin Fails, State of Idaho, and described as follows, towit:

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obligation.
Date: July 30, 1997
FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.
By Monino Cole, Trust Officer

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 3rd day of DECEMBER, 1997, at the hour of 100 AN, dt as and day, recognized local time), in the Office of Ferst American Title Company, 260 3rd Avenue North, Twen Falls, in the County of Warn Falls, State, in the County of Warn Falls, State, in the County of Warn Falls, State of Jano, First, American Title Company of Idaho, Inc., and Idaho, Chen, and Idaho, Chen, and Idaho, Inc., and Idaho Corporation, as successful trustee, will sell all public with the County of the County to wit'-Lot 6 in Block 59 of EASTMANS FIRST ADDITION, Twin

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DATED: July 29, 1997
TITLEFACT, INC. Trustee
By R. Todd Blass
Vice-President
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Attorneys for Trustee
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Idaho corporation, as trust-ee and FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSO-CIATION OF TWIN FALLS, now known as FIRST FED-ERAL SAVINGS BANK OF TWIN FALLS, as beneficia-

Commonly known address is 826 North Broadway.

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Idaho, TITLEFACT, INC. an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will soll at public auction, to the highest bid-dor, for cash, in lawful mon-ey of the United States, all payable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls. State of Idaho, and described as follows to evil.

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ORDINANCE NO. 2558

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PASSED BY THE CITY
COUNCIL August 4, 1997
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR'
August 6, 1997
Ist Mayor Jeff Gooding

LEGAL NOTICE

PARIBARA L. VAUGHN, LAURA L. D'AMATA, JOAN BRAWLEY D.B.A. BRAWLEY REALTY, Defendants.

sion and maintenance of public utilities. SECTION 2. That title to the real property by this Ordinance vacated be divided among the adjoining property owners in the portions herebollow described and that deeds be issued to the persons named below. PARCEL L. NAME: Rox E. and Emmalean Lyde, Husband and Wife.

malean Lytle, Husbane and Wife, ADDRESS: P.O. Box 332, Twin Falls, 10: 83303,0332 PROPEBTY: A parcel of land located in Block 4-of Toasloy Subdivision, Twin Falls County, Idaho, and more particularly described JAIME PEDRAZA,

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claims must be presented to the undersigned at the undersigned at the address indicated, and filled with the Clerk of the Court. DATED this 24th day of

July, 1997. /s/Marion Standier PO Box 284 PO Box 284 Hansen, Idaho 83334 208-423-4066

PUBLISH: July 31, August 7 and 14, 1997

7 and 14, 1997
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
IN THE DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
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DIVISION
Caso No. SP 97-586
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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDANO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
Caso No. SP 97-688
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
the Matter of the Estate

in the Matter of the Estate of LLOYD H. ALBRIGHT,

Deceased.
PAULINE L. FIXSEN has
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To determine whother you must pay a filling fee with your response, contact the Clork of the abovenamed court.

DATED this 8th day of August, 1997.
Clork of the District Court /a/By Deputy Clork

PAULINE L. FIXAETS IN-bean appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having latims egalinst said deceased person are re-quired to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice at the offices of Frederickson. Williams & Meson, 1178. Adams, 1278. atter the date of the first publication of this notice at the diffices of Fradericksen, Williams & Mesory, 117 S. Adams, PO Box.16 B. Jerome, Idaho, or said cialms will be forever barred. Claims must be presented to the Personal Representative at the above address and filled with the above Cont.

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and Lenare Street on the West); and, WHEREAS, the City Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, idaho, held a Public Hearing as required by law on the 8th day of July, 1997, to consider the vacation of the real property between the City of the real property between the City of the Page 1997.

Block 4 to the Northeast corner of Lot 3, Block 4 of add subdivision; THENCE Essterly 20,00 feet to the Northwest connect Lot 8, Block 4 of add subdivision and the Point of Beginning (containing 3, 120 square toot), RETAINING THEREFROM an easument for the installation and maintenance of public guidelios.

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE MAYOR AND THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, VACATING THE REAL PROPERTY DE-SCRIBED BELOW AND PROVIDING FOR THE IS-

ATTEST: Jody Hall, Deputy City City Clerk PUBLISH:_Thursday_Algust 14, 1997

IN THE DISTRICT COURT
OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
Case No. CV 96-3001
ALIAS SUMMONS
ROGER A GRAEFE and
ANN E. GRAEFE,
Plaintiffs,

Defendants.
JOAN BRAWLEY
D. B. A. BRAWLEY
REALTY,
Crossclaimant,

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT
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Plaintiff,
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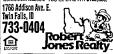






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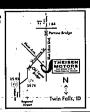
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