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# Classified

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# Suspect charged with murder

TWIN FALLS – A slim, muscular transient walked up to booking officials at the Ada County Jail late on the night of June 28.

According to court records, the man, Christian Anthony Liebel, told somewhat surprised jail officials he was wanted in connection with a murder in Twin Falls.

Monday, seven weeks after the body of Gene Hartwig was found in a field south of Hansen, Liebel was arrested on suspi-

Case linked to death of Hansen man

cion of first-degree murder, in connec-tion with Hartwig's death.

The time has been productive for Tyin Falls County sheriff's detectives and prosecutors. It gave them time to stack up evidence pointing to Liebel.
Liebel has been behind bars for all but six of those days. Boise police detectives arrested him the morning of his surren-der, on suspicion of stealing Hartwig's cr.

"It afforded us the opportunity to take our time and do quality work," said sheriff's detective Matt Clawson.
Liebel has been the focus of the investigation since shortly after Hartwig was identified as the eictim, but the chunk of evidence that allowed prosecutors to file the murder charge came in only recently. It was a second opinion on the cause of Hartwig's death.

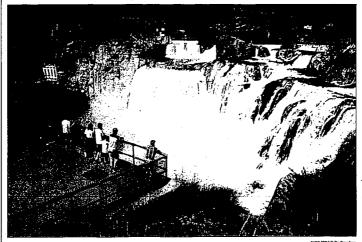
The second evaluation, by a Spokane,

Wash, forensic pathologist, confirmed the conclusion of an autopsy. Hartwig suffocated – partly as a result of being tied up, partly as a result of being beaten –according to investigators' reports. Investigators still can't say whether Hartwig died at his hame in elsewhere.

Harwig died at his home die elsewhere. Regardless, the evidence supports the first-degree murder charge, said Twin Falls County Procedure Grout Looks. Evidence indicates Hartwig was taken from his home in his car, according to investigators' affidavits.

Please see MURDER, Page A?

## BIG SHOW



Unusually high river flows for this time of year treat visitors of Shoshone Falls with a spectacular display Monday.

# Water keeps rolling down the river

TWIN FALLS - Snake River waterfalls

TWIN FALLS – Snake River waterfalls are rearing again and whitewater, boaters could be smiling through mid-October as federal water managers prepare the Upper Snake's reservoir system for winter.

"It looks like the river will be at least at this level through the end of September and it'll probably continue into October," said Mark Croghan, Burley-based hydrologist with the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

Flows could go even higher in the next couple of months, added Mike Beus, lead hydrologist in the bureaus' Burley office. The Upper Snake's reservoir system is 96 percent full and water managers are uncorking their dams to make space before winter arrives.

uncorking their dams to make space before winter arrives. Releases from Minidoka Dam are around 12,500 cubic feet of water per second, while flows past Milner Dam are around 5,500 cfs. Irrigation diversions behind Milner Dam account for the dif-

## Huge snowfall, light demand lead to bigger releases

ference between the two Snake River

segments.

Last year at this time, the Snake was running at 1,500 cfs downstream of Milner. One cfs equals: 449 gallons per

minute.

It's a matter of supply and demand,
Beus said, "and demand has been way
down while supplies have continued to
increase."

down while supplies have continued to increase."

Mother Nature was big on the supply side this year. More snow fell in the Upper Snake drainage than in any win-ter since 1894, Wet weather - coming in the form of rain - continued into the spring and summer, Beus said, noting that temperatures remained fairly cool. With water falling from the sky, fameers didn't require as much irrigation

water as they did in the hot, dry years of the late 1980s and early '90s.

Meanwhile, many mountain streams are still running strong – and boosting water levels in storage reservoirs.

Trouble is, brimming reservoirs are prime candidates for winter problems. Wind-whipped waves can attack dirt banks, producing savage crossion, while the relentless expansion of freezing water also wreaks havoe.

With farm demand unable to drop reservoirs fast enough, spill gates have been opening on dams throughout the Upper Soake basin.

"We'd like to run it like this and keep

been opening on dams throughout the Upper Snake basin.

"We'd like to run it like this and keep mid-Snake (flows) steady, but we also have an obligation to protect spawning fall chimosk." Bens said.

That means the bureau prohably will trim the torrent from late October through early December, when the big red fish lay their eggs in the Snake River downstream of Hells Canyon Dam.

Eggs faid a hallow areas are vulnerable if the river level drops, so water manble if the river level drops, so water man-

# Split council freezes its wage scale

# Citizens oppose proposal before Twin Falls panel

TWIN FALLS - A proposal to boost salaries for City Council members died Monday after three private citizens railed against the notion and the council split on a 2-2 vote.

Don McMurrian, a perennial Democratic activist and factory worker, said he was indignant the council would consider giving itself a raise, "especially at a time when blue-collar workers and taxpayers are having to work a second job just to survive."

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"If you're not content - resign," suggested Earl Olson, adding that voters should decide if the council deserves a raise. Olson also suggested trimming the council from seven members to three. Mayor Jeff Gooding and Councilman Tom Mikesell voted for the pay raise proposal, while councilmen Christ Talkington and Art Frantz opposed it; councilmen Lauce Chew, Gale Kleinkopf and Howard Allen were absent.
At issue was a plan to boost council members' salaries to \$750 per month, while the mayor's salary would have jumped to \$1,000. If approved, the raises would have been effective on Jan. 1- after three council seats are filled in November's election.
Mikesell - who broached the idea of a pay hike at last week's meeting- said his workhoad have increased to the point that the spands two to three hours a day on the siness.

he spends two to three hours a day on city business.

"I think I deserve more money," he said. "I'm working year hard."

"You don't vote yourself a pay raise unless you own the business," Adler countered. "The citizens of Twin Falls own this business."

Salaries for council members suppos-edly were frozen at \$640 per month by an ordinance that took effect in January 1996 – but current payroll records show Kleinkopf, Allen, Mikesell and Frantz

Please see PAP, Papa & PA

# UPS, union settle strike

Family members join striking United Parcel Service works the picket line in Las Vegas

The Associated Pross

WASHINGTON "— The Teamsters union and United Parcel Service reached a tentative agreement Monday night to end a 15-day strike that distributed package deliveries nationwide, two sources close to the talks sond-ference to announce the deal was scheduled for late Monday night, said annoymity. The agreement followed direct pressure from Labor Secretary Alexis Herman, who sat in on several meetings, and some prodding from President Clinton.

A weekend of virtually non-stop talks — more than 80 hours since Thursday — preceded the settlement.

Details of the agreement-were not immediately summeded the settlement.

five year contract that increased the base wage for part-time workers and did not include a contentious pension proposal made by the company.

It also would convert thou sands of part-time jobs into full

sands of partitime posts into ma-time postions. The union's national bargati-ing committee and local union leaders who represent UPS workers were told to fly to Washington today to receive the package for approval. That is the final step before a rank and-file vote.

That Bille into services of the contract and file vote. The Teamsters, representing nearly two-thirds of UPS' 302,000 U.S. employees, went on strike Aug. 4. Their contract expired July 31.

UPS an accomb business day. UPS an accomb business day. UPS and the contract of the nation's gross domestic product. It was ppt clear if workers would given to their jobs immediately, or if they would wait for local union leaders to send the contract out to their members for a vote.

# McVeigh's lawyer seeks to withdraw from appeal

ENID, Okla. — Timothy McVeigh's lead defense attorney said Monday he will go along with his client's wishes and ask the courts to let him withdraw from the Oklahoma City bombing case. McVeigh, formally sentenced to death last week, lasd told The Buffalo (N.Y). News that he wanted Stephen Jones off his appeal because the lawyer had told him a series of lies. Jones denied the accusation. "No one has lied to Mr. McVeigh on the defense team," Jones said.

McVeigh on the defense team," Jones said. "Certainly I haven't lied to him, and I can't imagine that anybody else" on the defense team has. "I think it would be extremely difficult to represent him in view of these statements he has-

made that have no basis in fact," Jones said. "He doesn't have any basis to seek my withdrawal, but I have a basis to seek it."

Jones had said last week he was legally obligated to represent McVeigh at least until the first appeal failed.

On Monday, however, he said he would file a motion with the first appeal failed.

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Jones, who has returned to Enid after McVeigh's trial in Denver, said the court would not automatically accept the withdrawal, and the court would not automatically accept weithdrawal, "They may overrule it."

rule it."

McVeigh had told the Buffalo paperthat Jones promised to remove himself from the case once the trial was completed but went back on his word.

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### Skwatch



Sunset today 8:34 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow 6:50 a.m. Lunar phases Full, Aug. 18: last quarter, Aug. 24; new, Sept. 1: first quarter, Sept. 9; Visible planets Morning, Satura, Jupiter, Evening Venus, Jupiter, March

### FORECAST

Source: National Weather Service

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Magic Valley
Party cloudy today. Highs in the upper 80s. Variable
winds 5 to 10 mph in the morning then northwest 5 to 10
mph. Tonight party cloudy. Lows in the 50s. Wednesday
partyl cloudy. Highs around 90.
The ultraviolet index forecast is 7, a high exposure level.
Extended regional forecast
Thursday through Saturday partly cloudy with a chance
of afternoon thunderstorms each day. Lows in the 50s to
the lower 60s. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s.
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Partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and eventing Highs 75 to 90. Tonight partly cloudy. Loss 30 to 55. Wednesday isolated showers in the morning and isolated showers and thunderstorms in that afternoon. Highs 80 to 30 Wednesday isolated showers in the afternoon. Highs 80 to 30 Highs around 90. Southeast winds around 5 mph in the morning then northwest 5 to 10 mph. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 55 to 60. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Sawttooth Moutratains, Wood River Valley Partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms

Partly cloudy with isolated showers and thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Highs 75 to 90. Tonight partly cloudy. Luws 40 to 55. Wednesday isolated showers in the morning and isolated showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon. Highs 80 to 90.

Eastern Idaho

\*LASTCTTI (GR10)
Mostly sunny today. Highs in the mid 80s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows in the worr 50s. Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of howers and thunderstorms. Highs in the mid to upper 80s.

Showers and fluinderstorms. Figure in the mac to upper sors.

Northern Idaho

Sunny this morning. Partly cloudy in the afternoon. Highs in the upper 80s. Light and variable winds. Tonight partly cloudy, Lows 55 to 65. Wednesday partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Northern Nevada

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Sunny this morning, Increasing high clouds during the afternoon. Southwest wind to 15 mph in the afternoon. Highs 85 to 9.0 Tonight partly cloudy and a little warmer. Lows near 50. Wednesday partly cloudy with isolated showers and afternoon thunderstorms. Highs near 90. Northern Utah

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level. Mostly sunny today, HIghs near 90. Tonight partly oudy. Lows in the 60s. Wednesday mostly cloudy with a 1 percent chance of afternoon showers or thunderstorms, ighs near 90.

I DAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

A high pressure ridge building over the Intermountain West brought another fair and mild summer day to the

Gem state.

A small cluster of thundershower activity was indicated by radar over the Idaho-Wyoming-Montana border area, making its way east into Yellowstone National Park at mid-afternoon. A few small cells were present along the mountains in the southeast corner of the state.

### ACROSS THE NATION

### Southeast, Midwest swamped by heavy rain storms

Thunderstorms with heavy rain fell on the Southeast and Midwest on Monday while the Rockies

Southeast and Midwest on Monday while the Rockies had scattered showers.

The Northeast was cool and dry.

Strong thunderstorms with frequent lightning and extremely heavy rain struck Oklahoma, Arkansas, Kamasa and Florida.

Storm systems also moved across the Carolinas, Georgia and Mississippi, carried on a hot and humid

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the cars made swells. They just came flying up, crashing up against the doors, "aid Dewayne Brooks of the Tuka suburb of Jenks.

Cooler and drier air swept into New England as most of the rain from the day before had pushed into the southeast, with only a few showers remaining along the extreme southeastern New England coast-line.

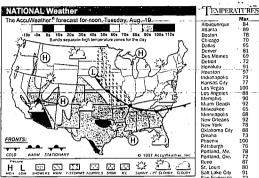
line.

Meanwhile, the tropical moisture that has brought heavy rains to the Southwest over the last few weeks brought seattered showers to the Rockies from New Mexico to Montana.

Other areas of the West enjoyed a beautiful day, although it was seasonably hot in the Southwest

deserts.

The day's lowest wind chill was 30 at Marquette, Mich., and the highest wind gust was 67 mph in Jacksonville, N.C.



### Highs & Lows

Idaho: High, 92 degrees at Emmett. Low, 33 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 109 at Lake Havasu City, Ariz Low, 33 at Stanley.

### FOR MORE INFORMATION

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The fire hazard index for Southern Idado lands today is: For forest lands: Moderate, For range lands: Very high.

# Tainted meat probe focuses on possible source outside processor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal investigation into dangerous bacteria that may have containated about 1 million pounds of ground beet focused Monday and the federal investigation of ground beet focused Monday as a laughterhouse or perhaps from an unwitting employee of a Nebraska packing plant.

Agriculture Department inspectors were intensifying their testing for the E. coli bacteria at the Hudson Poods Co. plant in: Columbus, Neb., officials said. The once-ad-ay sampling began Monday and will continue for 15 days.

Monday and witt continuous or days.

"We want to check their products to determine if there are any other problems," said Thomas J. Billy, administrator of the USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service.

The company said the testing could delay some shipments from its Columbus plant, which profits the content of the con

duces about 250,000 pounds of meat a day, said spokesman Skip Rutherford. The meat was being stored on-site for testing.

So far, government officials say there doesn't appear to be any reason for additional recalls. Fewer than a dozen people have contacted a USDA hotline saying they may have become ill after eating Hudson burpers, but none of those are verified E. coil cases. A team of investigators and inspectors arrived Monday nurning at the Hudson plant, a few days after a ground-best 2000 nounds was benseed to 1.2 million pounds—one of the largest meat recalls in U.S. history.

E. coil is a potentially deadly bacteria that often gets into food through contact with fecal matter.

It causes severe diarrhea,

It causes severe diarrhea, cramps and dehydration and was

blamed for three deaths and hun-

blamed for three deaths and hundreds of ilhnesses in Washington state in 1993, mainly because of undercooked burgers.

Billy said the source of the E. coli contamination had not yet been identified but most likely came from a source outside the plant, which processes up to 3 million pounds of beef a week, mainly for such large chains as Burger King and WabMart.

A list of about 15 companies that supply raw materials was

A list of about 12 companies that supply raw materials was being checked, and Billy acknowledged if one of them is the source it is possible that the bacteria could have gone to other mean processors.

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"If we are able to identify a sin-gle source as a possibility, we will be reviewing that plant's records to see if there's any indication that problems occurred," Billy said.

To accomplish this, river flows are reduced during the spawning season – forcing salmon to deposit their eggs in areas sure to remain covered with water. After the spawning season is over, water managers boost river flows to keep the eggs comfortably submerged.

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## Murder.

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- Blood was on the back door of Hartwig's Hanser mobile home, and trailed from the back door and arross the porch to step, court records say.

- Blood was not of Hartwig's car, records say.

- Hartwig's body was bloody when found, and it was apparent he had been burned several times and beaten, the report said.

- Hartwig's arms and legs were tied behind him when he was found.

- Liebel's fingerprints were

was found.
• Liebel's fingerprints were found in a smear of human blood on a white vinyl kitchen chair, investigators say, placing him inside Hartwig's house. Liebel had been staying with Hartwig

in Disney suit

for about a week, and witnesses saw them together as late as 5 p.m. June 22, the day before Harwig's body was found.

Liebel's fingerprints and and prints were found on Harwig's car, investigators say.

Similar beer cans were found in Harwig's house and around.

Prosecutors any the evidence supports Idaho's first-depree murder law any of several ways.

The case involves torture, since Harwig died after the beating and burning. Tying Harwig up could qualify as kidnapping under Idaho law, as would putting laim in the car. If prosecutors can prove Liebel took Harwig's Car, the case would mee first-degree murder law.

After Hartwig was identified during the autopsy, detectives convinced his mother to officially declare the car stolen. Prosecutors say the theft charge may be consolidated with the murder charge. Liebel's surrender to jailers is further evidence against him, prosecutors say.

further evidence against him, prosecutors say, Arnold Silago, who know Hartwig and was seen with Liebel in Boise, told investigators Liebel admitted to killing Hartwig and dumping the body. Silago, however, may be too poor of a witness to use at trial, investigators say.

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# Pay\_

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are paid \$580 per month.
It's an apparent glitch involving
city payroll, City Manager Tom
Courtney said. The four councilmen apparently receiving annual
raises of \$20 a month even after
the ordinance was passed,
Courtney said.
But Courtney himself wasn't
sure about the reason for the pay
app, since the city employee who
handles payroll is on vacation this
week.

mandies payrol is on vacation dus-week. As mayor, Gooding is paid \$870 per month - \$20 less than the salary cap specified by the January 1996 ordinance. Talkington is getting \$600 a month, while Clow receives \$620-a month.

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"City council is public service work," said Talkington, adding that council members should expect to make personal sacri-fices in the line of duty. "Each of you gentlemen ran for your job knowing what your salary was," Alder told the coun-cil, but Franz said he thought the position was unpaid when he ran for office.

position was unpaid to for office.

Once elected, Frantz said he "slorsantly surprised" to discount of the most of the said nost. was "pleasantly surprised" to dis-cover the post was a paid posi-

tion.
"You're making your case worse," joked Olson.

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# Trial jury seated

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) jury was selected Monday in lawsuit against Walt Disney C by a former Mouseketeer wi Water\_ Continued from A1 agers must ensure the eggs are covered until they hatch in the

by a former Mouseketeer who says she and her grandchildren were robbed in the Disneyland parking lot, then held against their will by park guards. The lawsuit was filed by Billie Jean Matay, who claims an armed man stuck a gun to her neck and got away with money and jewelry. The gunman was never cauch:

and jewelry. The gunman was never caught. Rather than helping, park guards then held the family against their will for questioning and traumatized the grandchil-dren by making them wait in a buckstage area where they were shocked to see the Disney char-acters taking off their costum-beat according to the lawing heldels seemed and the seemed and heldels seemed and and a market.

ages.
The children were 5, 7 and 11 at the time.

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# Hispanics claim police harassed them in sweep

CHANDLER, Ariz. (AP) —
When Catalina Veloz Syear-old
son sees a police officer these
days, she says, he tearfully pleads
with her to go inside and hide.
"He cries because he doesn't
want them to take me away;
said Veloz, one of many Hispanic
residents of this Phoenix suburb
who say they were harassed by
city police during a week-long
roundup of illegal immigrants
last month.
Sixteer Hispanics filed a \$35

last month.

Sixteen Hispanics filed a \$35
million civil rights lawsuit against
Chandler and several city officials Monday, saying they were
mistreated by police during the
sween.

mistreated by police during the sweep. City officials have said police teamed up with U.S. Border Patrol agents to look for illegal immigrants after getting commu-nity complaints about crime. Chandler spokesman Dave Bigos issued a one-paragraph

statement Monday saying police "acted correctly in enforcing the

"acted correctly in environme, in-law."

The routing resulted in the deportation of more than 400 ille-gal immigrants.

Those who sued said officers stopped them and demanded they prove their citizenship solely because they loiked Mexican. Velue said a Chandler police officer pulled her over.

-Correction State Rep. Ron Black, R-Twin Falls, earned his associate's degree at Ricks College's newburg. Also, the College of Rexburg. Also, the College of Southern Idaho's Refugee Center does not handle immigrants. An article in Sunday's Times-News contained some inaccuracies on these points.

The Times-News regrets the errors.

### LOTTERY It could happen tomorrow! could be \$15 MILLION richer, but first you have to buy your POWERBALL ticket for a chance at the \$15 MILLION jackpot.

The TRI-WEST LOTTO jackpot is also on a roll. The estimated all cash jackpot for Wednesday, August 20 is \$250,000!

Congratulations to Donald Norman and his wife Donna for winning \$5,000. Donald purchased his winning ticket at Smokin Hot Deals in Boise.

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# NATION IN BRIEF

### 2 more officers arrested in sodomy scandal

NEW YORK — Two more police officers were arrested Monday bringing to four the number taken into custody in a widening scan-dal over the alleged torture of a Haitian immigrant in a police sta-

Into bathroom.

Also Monday, an attorney for the man allegedly sodomized with a place say. Also Monday, and attorney for the man allegedly sodomized with a plunger said his client would sue the city and its police department for \$55 million, and the Justice Department announced it was launching a federal civil rights investigation.

Arrested Monday were officers Thomas Wiese and Thomas Bruder, Police Commissioner Howard Safir said at an afternoon news conference. Both were charged with assault and criminal possession of a weapon—a police radio they allegedly used to beat Abner Louima with while he was in their patrol car.

### Administration to discuss land mine issue

Administration to discuss land mine issue EDGARTOWN, Mass.—In an apparent reversal, the Clinton administration annumed Monday U.S. officials will participate in great actions and the Common administration annumed Monday U.S. officials will participate in great action of the Common and the C

### WTO: European ban on beef hormone illegal

WASHINGTON — A World Trade Organization panel issued a final report Monday concluding that Europe's ban on hormone-treated beef is illegal.

While U.S. officials hailed the ruling as a key step in their lengthy effort to get Europe to list the ban, the European Union is still expected to appeal to another WTO body. That could take another 60 to 90 days.

The WTO panel found that Europe's ban on six growth hormones in cattle is an unfair restriction on trade because it has no

Compiled from wire reports

# FDA approves world's 1st implanted hand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Food and Drug Administration approved the world's first surgical implant to restore movement to a paralyzed limb Monday.

It is an electronic hand that

helps quadriplegics feed them-selves, pour coffee, even write a

selves, pour collee, even wire a letter. NeuroControl Corp.'s implant offers hope to about \$4,000 U.S. quadriplegies who retain some upper-body movement but cannot move their hands to perform the Freehand's implanted desertodes send electric impulses to muscles that force a paralyzed hand to move on command.

"Being able to grasp is very important for activities of daily life," saud-FDA-medical device-field Dr. Browner Brington. "It's really clear that everybody got somewhat better and other patients got substantially better" in tests of the implant. "I looked at this as a way to add more quality to my life," said Eric Schremp of Shefifield Lake, Ohio, who was partially paralyzed in a 1992 diving accident and received the hand implant during a clinical trial last year. "I can shave myself now. I attend cubee, I'm taking notes in school," Softenep said. "Plus, it adds confidence that you're able

to pick up a glass in public, do normal things."

The FDA says the \$50,000 implant promises to be the first in a line of increasingly sophisticated devices to force paralyzed limbs to work again.

"You've seen Star Wars?" asked Dr. Dan Spiker, FDA's asked Dr. Dan Spiker, FDA's asked Dr. Dan Spiker, FDA's sheepury neurologic devices director, referring to the movie trilogy where Luke Skywalker pets a fully working hand transplant. This first prosthetic hand 'is rudimentary compared to that. But that's where we're headed. It's exciting."

Freehand won't help the severely injured like actor Christopher

Reeve, doctors cautioned. It is for quadriplegics who can still move their shoulders, a motion needed to operate the implant.



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# Searchers still

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PAGE, Ariz. (AP) — Searchers
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Coconina County Sheriff's soffice.

Two people remained missing
and presumed dead Monday. The
Aug. 12 flood swept away 11 people as it rashed through the highwalled, winding canyon. One man
— a tour guide for five of the hikers—survived.

Police have scaled back their
search to the debris filled area
where the latest body was found.

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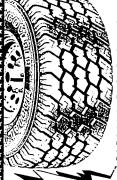
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Glickman said in a statement last week.

"We are committed to stream-lining processes while ensuring-biodiversity, long-term sustain-ability and public collaboration in current and future forest planning efforts." he said.

The Committee of Scientists will consist of 13 individuals with backgrounds ranging from forest and range ecology, fish and wildlife biology, silviculture,



Dan Gilckman Lary Craig hydrology, sociology, land management planning and natural resource law, Gilckman said. 
They will evaluate the current planning process and make recmmendations for the Forest Service to consider in incorporating revised planning regulations. 
Nominations for the committee will be accepted through Aug. 30 via mail to the Director, Ecosystem Management Coordination, Mail Stop 1104, Forest Service, P.O. Box 95090, Washington D.C., 2009-6699. 
Under the National Forest Management Act, individual

the projected logging from occur-ring.

Chris West, vice president of the industry's Northwest Forestry
Association in Portland, Ore, said the agency has been revising proposed planning changes for nearly a decade.

"There has been a lot of wirk done on these regs and a lot of public comment to date. I guess this shows the administration doesn't want to release the final regulations as prepared. They want to do something different, West said.

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The Agriculture Department under President Bush developed

# Jury rules against Dow

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The jury in the nation's first class action lawsiit over breast implants decided Monday that The Dow Chemical Co. failed to properly test silicone for use in the human body and concealed the danger from women and Some 1,800 women sued Dow Chemical, saying that silicone seeped out through the implant's flexible walls or popped out of uptrated implants causing immune system-related diseases, including aches, pains and fatigue.

The women sought unspecified damages — the only kind allowed in Louisinan civil cases — from

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owns half of Dow Corning Corp.,
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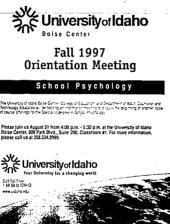
# Weapons labs pursue new nuclear designs

WASHINGTON (AP) – U.S. weapons laboratories are working on new or modified designs for nuclear arms, work that critics say undermines the intent of an international ban on nuclear testing that President Clinton signed

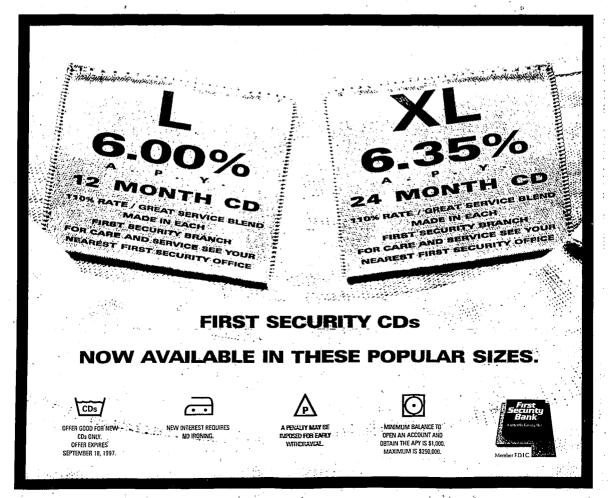
ing that President Com-ing that President Com-last year.

The government is not creating these of nuclear weapons, scientists are The averament is not recating new types of nuclear weapons, but the weapon scientists are enhancing their capabilities to do so should the need arise. At the same time they are designing replacements for warheads on existing nuclear weapons such as the Navy's submarine-launched Trident Il missile. This work is spelled out in declassified excerpts from an Energy Department document obtained by the Natural Resources Defense Council, a private organization in Washington that advanced are more than the submitted of the Navigaria of











Super-heated rocks spowed from the Souffiere Hills volcano destroyed a ware store, center, in Plymouth, the Island's capital. A British warship st to this Caribbean Island to help authorities evacuate remaining residents

# Mir loses power as computer fails

MOSCOW (AP) — Mir's new crew was ambeived by an old groblem Monday. The space station's main computer failed during a carpy slip docking, gending Mir wobbling though space with almost no power. Russian, space officials said the breakdown want I tife-thereatening, but it was another black eye for the H-year-old orbiting outpost, which has careened through crisis after crisis since early this year. Among other times, it meant that vital repairs to Mir's power system would be delayed yet another time. And it left the Mir fiving without he cost most of its on-board flight-control systems, including the gyroscopes that orient the space station and its selze power probact toward the sun.

"We don't know the consequences of this

chaotic flight, "Mission Control chief Vladimir Solovyor conceded.
Still, both Russian and American space offi-cials veemed, to take the lattest setback in-stride, and flight controllers were able to joke with Mir's crew within hours of the mishap. They're not in any danger," said Kathleen Maliga, a spokeswoman for the NASA team at Russian Mission Control. "They're fine. This has happened before."

Russian Mission Control. "They're fine. This has happened before." It has, and Monday's failure may provide some small comfort to Mir's last crew of tw8 cosmonauts, who returned to Earth last week to face a barrage of questions about the many breakdowns they endured during their sixmonh staw.

month stay.

The latest crisis is similar to a computer crash in July, which also left the station without its

nientation system. The course of action for the crew this time is expected to be the same: use Soyuz thrusters to roughly oriest Mir toward Lie sun, wait, for the batteries to begin to recharge; turn on the groscopes to orient the slip more precisely, and then gradually turn on slip more precisely, and then gradually turn on the slip more precisely, and then gradually turn on the slip more precisely, and then gradually turn on the slip of the sli

# British help locals evacuate island

SALEM, Montserrat (AP) — A SALEM, Montserrat (AP) — British warship pulled inn p part on this Caribbean island Monday to help carry away residents who want to escape the rumbling Soufriere Hills volcano.

In London, the British minister responsible for the colony sale to couldn't rule out the possibility that a catachysmic eruption could engulf Montserrat, an island 250 miles southeast of Pueron Rico.

"The consequences of such an event, if it did occur, would be extreme and anywhere on the whole island could be significantly threatened," said George Foulkes, the international development minister.

Citing a growing threat from the volcano in southern Montserrat, officials announced Saturday they were preparing for a voluntary evacuation of the island.

island.

Local authorities stressed

Monday there was no threat yet
to the northern part of the island,
where Montserrat's 4,000 remaining residents are staying — many of them in cramped emergency

of them in cramp-shelters.
"The north is safe," said Clive Mansfield, a staff officer with Gov. Frank Savage's office. Nun says film

didn't have OK

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charties denied Monday that she had approved a U.S. television movie about her life, baffling the scriptwriter, who had obtained her signature on a contract for the project.

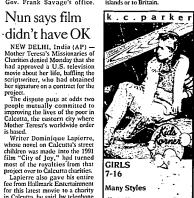
"There is no question about anyone being forced off the island."
Shelter overcrowding, rather
than the threat of a canedymic
explosion, is forcing the governthan the threat of a canedymic
explosion, is forcing the government to craft a voluntary execution plan, said government
spokesman Herman Sergeant.
"There's no more accommodation up to the north, 'said
Sergeant, who, like many residents, has lived in his car said
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More than two-thirds of
Montserrat's 11,000 people have
left the island since the volcano
claimed its first lives on June 25.
when an avalanche of scalding
rock, ash and gas engalfed severation gas many as 20 people.

The British destroyer HMS
Liverpool arrived in Montserrat
outlons, Mansfield said.

Details of the voluntary evacuation, plan were to be announced
alter this week. Residents might
receive help with transportation.

Bushands of the voluntary evacuation plan were to be announced
if they choose to go to neighboring
islands or to Britain.



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## Viking-replica-crew go home

HAUFAN, Nova Scotia (AP) — A Viking ship trying to recreate Leff Ericssor's voyage to the New World has been towed back to Greenland with rudder problems, and its crew was debating Monday whether to continue the isomers.

Monday whether to continue the journey.

A Canadian ice-breaker intercopted the roubled \$4460 Store forcepted the troubled \$4460 Store forcendands coast after the ship experienced problems with a line that secures the rudder.

Late Sanday, it towed the Saorti and its 12-can crew into Nunk — the General port is set sail from on Aug. \$5.

"They need to just each their

breath and find out what's going on, 'Marian Rivman, a Ne's york-based spokeswoman for the expedition, said Monday.

She said the crew would decide soon whether or not to go no. The, crew had wanted to finish the voy-age, which is supposed to take six to eight weeks, before the end of August to avoid hurricanes.

The oare and sall-powered Sonri was built in Phippsburg, Maine, and is a replice of a 1,000-year-old merchant slip, Although the slip was kept as authentic as young and a global positioning sateline system and robber immersion suits to use in emergencies.



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# Back-to-school retro styles have bold new spin

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it.
Prepared for what? Drywalling? Welding?
Nope. For barreling into homeroom just as the bell rings. For
lounging at your locker. For
work — classwork and home-

work. Work clothes, especially painter's pants, are back from the '80s.' Not boring-white or dark blue broadcloth, but in an explosion of colors and fabrics, from stretch denim to cordura.

duroy.
You'll know them by their side-seam hammer loop and

Stuff to have

☐ Black, boot-cut pants ☐ Textured tops - velvet, chemillé,

... nubby cotton ....

D Painter's pants, with side-seam

loop and big pockets

Corduray anything

Flare jeans with retro touches

Leather jacket or hooded, purify

parka ☐ Chunky silver bracelets
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deep, roomy pockets. You can pair them with a camisule top — the summer version of the shrunken look — or a more win try mock turtleneck. An addi-tion for the colder months could be a janitor's jacket with an embroidered name patch (someone else's name is cooler

than your own).
Leave your tools at home, though, and soften up. Texture is, it, according to Marie Moss, fashion editor for Seventeen magazine. Velvet, plush, velour, crochet and corduroy are the most desirable finishes.

check and continues. Which comes as good news for the thrifty. No need to unload an extra \$500 on a brand-new wordrobe.

Why not renovate and touch up what you already have with some velvet or chemile? Just add thick, nubby tights or a plush shirt to make a skirt or jeans look fresh. Or try a stretch knit turrleneck with last year's cordurys.

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"Corduray, is bigger, fresher-and newer," says Caroline Lettieri, style director for Teen magazine.

You can get thin or wide wale cords, work overalls, miniskirts, boot-cuts or wide legs in earth

Law to brights like pink.
Leave the faded jeans in the drawer if you're planning to step. out in style, because today's top denim is a darker and deep indigo. No stonewashing or streaks, please! And don't cut or hem the bottoms, just fold them into one big cuff.
You could also try '70s-inspired fringes, ribbons and colorful embroidery on the pant legs. Handy types are sewing bands of hemp and sequin strings to old Levis, or if you're like mer your brother's Levis. Don't forget to look through your mon's sewing box for big, funky buttons to sew down the call sideseams. That's mismatched, of course.

sidescams. That's mismatched, of-course.—
Beyond cords and jeans, there are slightly flared boot-cut pants a la Gwyneth Paltrow for those occasions when you want some-thing dressier, but not quite Sunday best.

# Family's disaster plan isn't neighbors' salvation

DEAR ABBY: We live in carthquake country, and my family has always been prepared for any emergency that may occur. We have a large area in our basement containing bedding, clothing, food, water and medical supplies for afamily of four.

We recently experienced a rather alarming tremor, and my neighbor called to expressive the replied, "Well, great Now we'll know where to come just in asse," and the supplied of the welfare of others if they are capable of providing for themselves.

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DEAR SHOOK: You could have told your neighbor that in the event of a serious emer-gency, you-and-your family might be unable to provide for guests – und if she hasn't already

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# When love is ageless

Los Angeles Times

It was a day like any other when Florence Courts meandered into a furniture store.

It has a furniture store.

It his her "Like a lightning bolt. A thurder jolt. It literally three me off my feet and I had to sit down, be says of meeting hearthrob Art Shermant. He's the tall, ather four chairs and etched himself indelibly in her heart. They stayed in touch.

Sixteen years later, after Art's wife died, he and Florence began to date.

wife died, he and Florence began to date.

"It's been a wild, passionate roller-coaster ride ever since," Florence reports. "Together we just click," says Art. "We're pos-sibly the two happiest people on Earth"

sibly the two happiest people on Earth."

On June 9, they celebrated their first wedding anniversary. She's 81; he's 79.
Do old people have sex?
Do they experience real roman-tic love?
Do they they they army yearn.

tic love?

Do they feel the same yearnings, churnings, giddy desire, agonizing intensity — and the same serene fulfillment when

agoing intensity—and the same screen when the third we start that we can be think of the control of the control

once again ... and looking for love.

And that's why more familities of old people are noticing — often with some embarrassment — that Grandpa is acting oddly adolescent these days: Worrying if the phone will ring. Wondering what to wear on a date. Spending hours with friends to plan romantic strategies. And sometimes (horrors) stuying out all night.

Cell phones are the latest rage for oldsters who dom't want their children to know they're not steeping at home, gerontologists.

skeeping at home, gerontologists say.

"In the morning, when their kids call to see if they are still alive, they answer the cell phone and nobody has to know whose bed they are in," says Rutgers. University anthropologist Hefen Fisher, author of "The Anatomy of Love" (W.W. Norton & Co., 1922).

And as the huge baby boomer generation gets older, we'll be

### Those tell-tale signs

Anatomy of Love," believes the brain is "deeply wired with circuitry" for basic mating emotions that have been in place over millions of weers:

Lust: "A tremendous thirst and crawing for sound graphication that Lasts through old age." O Romance: "The estillaration, euphoria, intrusive thinking, the sleeplessness and loss of appotite. The big crawing for embend union. This is governed by a different circultry and a different set of chemicals," she says.

Attachment: "That's the sense of calin, peaps and sexability that of calm, peace and serenity that people find with a particular partner, and that can happen at any age."

hearing much more about all this, Fisher says: "Until now, our cul-ture defined old people as sexual-ly and romantically dead. We were wrong."





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ed in Evanston.
The wedding is planned for
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# Grizzly import plan sparks debate But like those vulves, any trans-planted bears are likely to face an uncertain welcome: Sertheen acknowledges wide-spread public fear of grizzlies. In 1996, the Idaho state legislature passed a motion opposing reintro-duction.

- EDMONTON, Alberta (AP)
- A coalition of environmental
groups opposes the transfer of
Canadian grizzly bears to Idaho's
Selway-Bitterroot wilderness,
saying Canada has no bears to

Selway-Bitterroot wilderness, saying Canada has no bears to sapare.

A draft environmental impact statement, dated July, recommends that upon 15 bears over five years be moved from British Columbia to the Bitterroot Mountains of central Idaho and western Montains of central Idaho and western Montains of central Idaho and contray we have left," said Chris-Sercheen, who is in charge of the project for the U.S. Fish and Wilder of the U.S. Fish and Project for the U.S. Fish and Project for the U.S. Fish and Project for the U.S. Fish and Wilder of the Contract of the U.S. Fish and Wilder of the Wilder

study.
Although the British Columbia government will take no stand on the plan until it gets a formal request for bears, the province is already talking about it with the We have to know the source

about it with the Americans. "There have here informal discussions," said Matt Austin, a large camistrore specialist with the British Columbia environment ministre."

We have to know the source population is stable. We can't say that about any Canadian population.

Alike Sawyer, Rocky Mountain Ecosystem

The plan sug-gests bringing about 25 bears to

about 25 bears to the Bitterroots over five years, half from British Columbia and half from U.S. sources. Alberta, which has relatively few grizzlies, will not supply bears. The animals would be brought to the center region of the Bitterroots and allowed to range over a wide area between Missoula, Mont., and

Cour d'Alene, Idalio.
The bears would be considered an experimental and not proposed to the considered and experimental and the proposed of the considered and experiment and experiment and experiment and experiment and experimental processing the same of the considered and the c

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passed a motion opposing reintro-duction.

The plan admits some of the transplanted bears would likely die as a result of the move.

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# Slides slow U.S. 189 construction work

PROVO, Utah (AP)—At least four major rock slides, including one that crushed a pickupus con-lated March, have slowed recon-struction work along a Pro-Canyon section of US, 189. The slides have taken place east of the Sundance turnoff, leaving one lane closed while workmen labor to stabilize the interior slopes. Crews also have inserted bolts and rebar to shore up tunnels being built along the up tunnels being built along the

up tunnels being built along the mountain highway.
All the extra work has a price lag, an estimated \$3 million, housting the overall cost of bridening the two-mile stretch between Upper Falls and Wildwood to \$37 million. Barring further delays, the project now is expected to be finished in fall 1598.

1998.

"It's really narrow. That's one of the reasons it's costing so much money," said Jeff Baird, Utah

Department of Transportation project engineer. Critics use the reconstruction woes as fresh ammunition in their battle against UDOT's efforts to build a four-lane highway through the tight canyon. Julie Mack, Sundance director of environmental issues, said the Provo River Coalition might once more go to court to halt the work — a strategy that didn't work last year.

— a strategy that didn't work last year.

"They're just destroying that canyon," Mack said. "There's no way they can fix it."
However, flaird said it isn't a good idea to halt the project now, with the road in its current "screwy" configuration.
"They'll complain we ruined it forever," he said. "It always depends on your point of view. We had people getting killed on this bighway, the had to do something about it."

# Bear snared in Spokane

SPOKANE (AP) — A little bear that tasted the urban wilds of downtown Spokane was tran-quilized and released into the pwoods Monday, with wildlife offi-cials hoping the animal survives

cials hoping the animal survives hunting season.
The 2 H2-year-old male black hunting season.
The two staken from Riverfront Tark to the Little Pend Oreille Wildlife Refrige, where hunting is prohibited, said Madonna Laers of the state bepartment of Fish and Wildlife in Spokane.
But it isn't the bear's safety that has them worried, it is bear hunting season and the agency does not want an animal with traces of strong tranquilizer in its system to be shot and consumed by humans, she said.

"Most drugs will not come out of an animal's system for a few days," she said.
A transient in downtrown's Riverfront Park spotted the bear slumbering against a retaining wall shortly after 6 a.m., in the heart of this city of 188,000 people, officials said.
Law officers and wildlife officials surrounded the animal, and a veterinarian paked it with a hypodermic needle as it slept.
"Four guys picked it up and put it in a metal hox with airholes," said Gail Mackie of Spokanimal, the city animal contagnents of the said of the said with the contagnency.
Luters described the 125-pound bear as "healthy hut docile" and accustomed to people.

# Parks Day, the National Park Service said. Entrance fees for the park are mornally 510 per individual or 520 per private vehicle. The Park Service will waive those fees Monday to celebrate the 91st Only the curry fees will be waived, however. Fees for back country permits, camping and other activities will remain in place to the property of the park Service said. Visitors will be asked to donate the money they would have spent on entrance fees directly to the park through the Grand Canyon Fund, the Park Service said.

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Division of Continuing Education Twin Falls Program

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MG 305	Human Resource Management I	03	G. Kaupins	Mon	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 208
AC 302	Principles of Income Taxation	03	T. Hamilton	Tues	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 208
AC 351	Cost Accounting	03	C. Bond	Tues	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 104
GB 302	Commercial Law *	03	M. Buchanan	Tues	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 209
GB 360	Bus. Ethics and Social Responsibility	03	R. Barta	Wed	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 108
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AC 405	Auditing	03	T. English	Wed	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 105
MG 401	Organizational Behavior	03	C. Baughn	Thur	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 208
MK 301	Principles of Marketing *	03	K. Smith	Thur	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 209
MG 405	Mgmt of Continuous Learning	03	J. Bigelow	Thur	6:00-9:00 p.m.	Shields 202
MG 301	Mgmt & Organizational Theory***	03	J. Bigelow		No Set Time	No set Bldg
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### Editorial

# 1st DMV burglary was bad; 2nd was inexcusable

The theft of ID-making equipment from the Twin Falls driver's license of-fice ended happily, with two arrests and recovery of the missing gear. But the theft never should have happened. Now that it's over, can Twin Falls County's sheriff – and sheriffs across the state – guarantee it, won't happen. again?

The theft could have had widespread and devastating effects. The burglars took cameras, a printer and all the supples necessary for an illicit license factory. In skilled hands, the equipment could have turned out a steady supply of ID that was identical to the real merely local. Fake licenses could have been stripped across the merely local. Fake licenses could have been stripped across the merely local. Fake licenses could have been stripped across the broder to supply top-qualify ID to illieal immigrants. The eards (even lake local face) across the local face of the rest the following light – and found the office no better local days the suppless they needed. They marginal students of the criminal craft. A simple traffic stop in California turned up guns stolen from a Twin Falls poinc trade the suspects to an apartment where the issues equipment was assaled.

Basically, the good gays got lucky. If the thieves had been smarter or better-connected in criminal circles, Are those offices secure?

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# Psychologists ignore reality of gay conversion

Psychologists

The American Psychological Association (APA) has adopted a resolution it hopes will limit treatment designed to change the behavior of homosewal men and women. Known as "reparative therapy," the technique seeks to help homosewals troubled by their lives. What's wrong with that, you might ask, so the propose of the propo



-not race, gender or physical abilities.
In 1980, clinical psychologist Dr. Robert Kronemeyer wrote in his book "Overcoming Homosexuality": "With rare exceptions, homosexuality is neither inherited nor the result of some glandular disturbance or the scrambling of genes or chromosomes. Homosexualis are made, not born 'that way." Buried under the layd 'exterior of the homosexual is the hurt and rage that crippled his or her capacity for true maturation, for healthy growth and love. After a quarter century of chiastory of the company of the co

than 200 psychologists and therapists who treat them. The survey found that before treatment 68 percent of respondents perceived themselves as exclusively or almost entirely homosexual, with another 22 percent stating they were more homosexual than heterosexual. After treatment, only 13 percent perceived themselves as exclusively or almost entirely homosexual, while 33 percent described themselves as exclusively or almost entirely homosexual, while 33 percent described themselves as either exclusively or almost entirely heterosexual.

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Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

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

The Times-News

### Go to Interstate Tire and Repair

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I am writing to commend the owner
of a repair shop in Burley for outstandtreat of the control of the control of the control
and of dary's as a mechanic and to
thank a tow company for its recommendation. Both companies deserve
some recognition.

My boyfriend and I were on our way
to Washington on for a family reunion
when our car broke down in Malta at 1
o'clock on the morning of Aug. 2. We
walked to a truck stop, called for a tow
truck and were towed into Burley by
Richard (don't know last name) of
Ray's Towing. At Richard's recommendation, we left our car at Interstate
Tire and Repair.

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Tire and repair mechanic of Interstate,
Mitch Clack, and we determined that
my alternator needed to be replaced.
Mitch could not find the part in Burley, and we explained to him that we
had to be in Washington by Sunday afternoon. He called another town for
the part and had it delivered. (Interstate's hours on Saturday are 8:30 to
toon, but Mitch stayed to fix our car.)
By 145 p.m., we were on the road
again.

About 1 1/2 hours later and 85 miles

again.
About 1 1/2 hours later and 85 miles north of Eurley, we broke down at a rest area. It was the alternator again, we called Mitch to let him know we weren't very happy, but he offered to come to the rest area and try to fix the car, Mitch arrived at 515 p.m. with his tools, parts for our car and cold water for us, to drink.
After a half hour of working on our car, the told us that the new alternator was defective and he couldn't fix the car there, and he offered to tow us back to Burley. Which gave us use of back to Burley, when we got back to Burley, when he got of his truck so we could go play golf while he fixed our car. Then he checked our car for any of this, Needless to say, we made it to Washington by Sunday.

I am so impressed with the service

we received from Mitch and with the compassion he had for our situation. I've dealt with repair shops in the past that would have ordered the part or sent us elsewhere, closed their doors regardless of whether the job was done, called a tow truck to pick us unistead of driving out to help. And how many people do you know who would let two complete strangers take their brand-new truck to play golf?

golf?
Thank you to Richard of Ray's Towing for recommending Interstate Tire and Repair and to Mitch for his outstanding service. If Burley has a "Business of the Year" award, I nominate Mitch Clark and Interstate Tire and Repair.

epair. EARIN MARSHALL Springville, Utah

### The farmers' market stays put

The farmers' market stays put
Several people have told me recentby that they heard on the news that the
farmers' market was moving to Old
Towne. I did not hear the broadcast
myself, so I don't know exactly what
was said by whom.
The Twin Falls Farmers' Market is
not moving to Old Towne at this time.
We have had ongoing discussions
about moving there, but so far, no proposals have met our current or future
needs.

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Manager, Farmers' Market Twin Falls

### Worship creator, not created

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It is all right to be environmentally aware. We should take care of this world is not God. We world. But this world is not God. We world. But this world is not God. We world. But this world is not care and to a base it. I don't want to judge the sincerity of Jon Marvel. I would like to dispel some of the sleight of-hand tactics used by him and others. N.S. Nokkentved, in the Aug. 7 Times-Mers, reports Mr. Marvel as saying. "Examples of streams where livestock have been excluded show return of native grasses and sedges and a rising water table." (1) If you exclude an area from grazing, you are basically going to get full growth on the existing plants, not significant reseeding of existing plants or plants outside the area. If no plants of the plant is described in the plant is described in the graved dees of mean the streambank is "degraded" or lost. The annual growth is used. The plant isn't necessarily damaged. In many cases it has made growth and seed before it is grazed. There is relatively little natural, wildland "reseeding" accomplished without grazing animats trampling seed into the ground. (2) Could I see your evidence of a "ris-

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ing" water table? It is easy to say things without real, empirical evidence.

Mr. Marvel and others like to attack grazing on "public lands." It is probably not so much out of benevolence for the resources as to control the resources for their own purposes. From we experience, man has at least as much impact as livestock, maybe more. Mr. Marvel is reported as referring to the "subsidized" use of federal forage. Mr. Marvel all oversetted government was ethical, it would acknowledge the fact that most public land livestockmen, in reality, established a proprietury right to the federal forage. The government hus for decades avoided this issue for fear of

the consequences. Yet the courts have consistently upheld the livestockmen in related issues. The government has consistently sidestepped, and avoided allowing the central issue of forage ownership from coming before the court. (2) If the Forest Reserve Act of 1891 nullified established water and forage rights on the now national forest, then where is the "taking" compensation required under the Fifth Amendment? If some rights, established through proprietary water appropriations, were recognized, why weren't the livestockmen given equal consideration?

men given equal consideration?

KENNETH R. KUHLMAN

Burley

The Times-News welcomes letters from mades any subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter Is published promptly, here are a few gildelines to remember: Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of beforeast the currents.

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We look forward to hearing from you!

### Doonesbury









By Garry Trudeau

### Mallard Fillmore

By Bruce Tinsley



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# COMING **EVENTS**

•The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.

•The Mini-Cussia Chapter of the will have a picnic at noon Thursday at the Elks Pavilion at Riverfront Park in Burley.

\*The American Heritage Academy is still accepting junior high and high school students for the school year. For more information, call the school at 677-4524 and leave a message.

•A trip to Washington D.C. for high school students is being offered by the U.S. Senate For more information, contact Rita A. Almon at (415) 543-4057.

\*Registration for the Northside Alternative Night School will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. Aug 26, 27 and 28, 4th He Jerome High School. Interested students should contact their high school counselor or call 324-1266 for more information.

•Donations for the Sporin family in Gooding may be sent to the First Christian Church. For more information, call the Rev. Andy Morris at 934-4542 or 934-8312.

• Fall cutulogs for the College of Southern Idaho Blaine County Center are available in high-traffic areas in the Wood River Valley and Stanley. For more infor-mation and to register for classes, visit the center or call 788-2033 or 788-2038. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days. Registration for some classes may be handled by mail.

\*Raffle tickets so send a child with cancer to Camp Rainbow Gold are being sold
for a chance to win a Suzie Q doll donated
by DeHart Creations in Young Ward,
Utah. Tickets are available at Dino's
Burger & Brew or the Elik Lodge in
Jerome, West Magic Lake Resort north
west of Shoshone or by calling "Sissy" at
324-3349.

The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are presenting orientation sessions this week at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.

•The Here & Now Growth Group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hospice Visions office, 1300 Kimberly Road, No. 11 in Twin Falls.

•The Buhl Police Department will hold at auction at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Federal Savings & Loan parking lot.

•The last day for life guards to be on duty at Dierkes Lake will be Saturday.

•The Twin Falls Ald Association for Lutherans Branch 1642 is planning a ham-burger and hot dog barbecue 5 p.m. Sunday at Immanuel Lutheran School's east campus, 2055 Filer Ave. E.

•Filer School District registration will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday and Aug. 26.

\*The Twin Falls High School Band will rehearse Monday through Aug. 28. For more information, call Hadley at 733-1079.

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Community Editor April Cruich

# Welcome to America

TWIN FALLS - In 1973 Wendy Walker traveled to Japan as part of a 4-H exchange program. She spent five weeks with the Tasaki family. The next year, the oldest child of the Tasaki family, Yoko Tasaki, came to the United States to stay with the Walker family, and a tradition began. In 1975, Yoshior Tasaki, Yoy is brothmat of the Tasaki of

who had fought the Japanese in World
War II, was uneasy about having
Yoshiro staying with the family.
But by the end of Yoshiro's visit, a
change occurred in George McGinnies.
"The two went fishing a lot and he
ended up tying flies for him," said
Shar on Shar on on
Walker,
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was can-celed, Mrs. Tasaki called me and asked if I would be would be interested in

interested in becoming a host for the Cultural Association of Story

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Association of Story Tellers program," said Walker.
CAST is an program in which students from Japan come to America and spend four weeks with an an American American host family. "They are encouraged to be part of the family and part of life," Walker said. "They go camping, help do dishes, mow lawns and ride bikes."

Walker makes the arrangements for placing the students with their host families.

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placing the students with their host families.

"We have formed such a close relationship (with Mrs. Tasaki)," Walker said. "I am viewed as the strict grandmother." Students have been placed in host families throughout the Magic Valley and Ketchum and Sun Valley. To get to the United States, Japanese families save for their children from birth, according to Walker. "The cost for their ticket is anywhere from 53,600 to 53,800," Walker said. Once the ticket is bought, the trip takes anywhere from 24-28 hours. On Aug. 13, six Japannese students and their host families celebrated the conclusion of this year's visit with "Japan Day."



yahata, Emi Kawahata, Yu Iwmura, Makato Takahara, Atsushi t of the Cultural Association of Soft do and Takeyuki Koga prepare to p





George McGinnies shows his affection for this year's adult advisor Kenitchi Kawahata and his sister Emi.

While still in Japan, the stadents pre-pared a play based on Assury's facile. "The Grasshopper and the Arn." It is performed with each line delivered in English and Japanese. The boys, ages 12-14, also shared some of their native food which they

had prepared and gave gifts of satin jackets with Japanese symbols to their hast families. "Idaho Experience 1997 Earernational Communication" was embruidered on the lapels. The 'Japanese children said their favorine things about their visit to Idaho

were the state's beauty, the animals, the Snake River Canyon and nature.
Today, Wendy Walker, who has since married, has seen 16 years of CAST students coming and going, learning about each other and their cultures and building lasting relationships.

# A gift of gratitude given for 16 years of service



TWIN FALLS – Edna Edger of Twin Falls was honored at the South Central Community Action Agency Volunteer Appreciation Banquet for her Is years of service. Edger also announced her retirement. Edger's experience with South Central Community Action Agency began during he late 1970's when the USDA commodities were offered to the Community Action Years of the Community Action Here of the Commun

who helped make the program such a success.

In 1981, Edina campaigned for a seat on the Board of Directors and was elected by the low income. She continued to serve by holding various offices over the years. In 1984 Edgar served as treasurer, from 1985-86 and 1988 as chairperson; from 1991-92 chairperson; from 1991-92 chairperson; from 1993-94 as vice chairperson; and from 1995-96 as chairperson.

In July, Edna retired from the Board of Directors at the age of 85. She spent many hours each week during her years as an officer signing checks, working on commit-



Edna Edgur, loft, receives a planue from Batty Wooten, executive director at the South Central Community Action Agency, in apprecia-tion for Edgar's 15 years of volunteer service.

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tees or supporting suil members.
"Edna was a great advocatee for the agency and the periple we serve," suid Betty Worter, executive director at the South Central Community Astion Agency.
"She leaves sumy pleasant memories and will long be remembered by the support of the periple of the support of

# **CLUB PROFILE**



Writers' League members, from left, Janice Urie, Sherri George, Pat Marcantonio le Dodge at the 1996 idaho Writers League convention in Boise.

### TWIN FALLS CHAPTER OF THE IDAHO WRITERS' LEAGUE

Purpose: To foster, encourage and month September through June. Purpose: To foster, encourage and ofter inspiration to writers, promote and maintain a high standard of literary output, recognize accomplications of Edaho writers, stimulate public respect and support for the art and profession of writing, provide a serious organization for the provide a serious interest in writing and literary skills and encourage new literary talent.

Dues: \$15 per year

Major Projects: The Idaho Writers' League sponsors two writing contests each year, open to members, and hosts a statewide conference which includes' educational lectures and workshops.

Meets: The third Saturday of the George at 736-6797.

# Rose society makes improvements

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Rose Society is out of real exate on which to plant roses, so they're making some concrete improvements of the properties and a tree were donated to the garden along with the experties and materials to install them. DW Underground provided the concrete forming and finishing. Triple C Concrete provided the concrete forming and finishing. Triple C Concrete provided the concrete forming and American Construction, Barry Rental and Volco provided hardware and equipment.

Rental and Volco provided hard-ware and equipment.
With no more room for roses, the society plans to finish the gar-den's master plan as donations and helpers permit. Look for more benches, walkways and landscaping.
"In the meantime, stop by and rest a bit," said Beth Smith, Magic Valley Rose Society mem-ber. "The rooms are beautiful this-

time of year.'



Dan, left, and Terry Fairbanks of DW Underground level a cament pad for benches at the Magic Valley Commemorative Rose en as part of the Magic Valley Rose Society's Improvement project.

# COMMUNITY EVENTS

### Caregivers plan orientation sessions

TWIN FALLS – The Interfaith Volunteer Caregivers are presenting orientation sessions this week at the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W.

at the Church of the Brethren, 461
Filer Ave. W.
Speakers during the session set
for 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday are
Betty Sabin of the Commission for
the Blind, Cheryl Becker from the
South Central District Health

South Central District Health Department talking about "Dispelling Myths about AIDS" and Evelyn Mallea of Magic Valley Counseling discussing "Listening Skills."
The session beginning at 9 am. Friday features Claudeen Buettner discussing "Validation Therapy" (Albeimer's caregiving). Buettner is the chairman of the nursing denartment at the ing). Buetther is the chairman of the nursing department at the College of Southern Idaho. Area Agency on Aging staff members, Barbara Urie of information and referral, Judy Gerard, director of home- and community-based services, and Nancy Killinger, adult protection social worker, will speak at 10 a.m.
All sessions are open to the public.

### Loss of loved one support offered

Support Offered
TWIN FALLS - The Here &
Now Growth Group will meet at
630 pm. Thursdy at the Hospice
Visions office, 1300 Kimberly
Road, No. 11.
The group is for anyone who has
lost a loved one and is having a difficult time dealing with the loss. It
is sponsored by Hospice Visions.
Sessions are led by a professional
counselor and are free to community members. For more information or transportation, call Flo at
735-0121.

### **Buhl Police plan** auction Saturday

BUHL - The Buhl Police Department will hold at auction at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Federal Savings & Loan parking

### Lifeguard watches conclude at Dierkes

TWIN FALLS - The last day for lifeguards to be on duty at Dierkes Lake will be Saturday according to the Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department.

### Branch barbecue scheduled Sunday

scheduled Sunday
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Aid Association for Lutherans
Branch 1642 is planning a hamburger and hot dog barbecue 5
p.m. Sunday at Immanuel
Lutheran School's east campus,
2055 Filer Ave. E.
AAL is supplying the meat,
buns, condiments and drinks,
Those attending are asked to bring
a covered dish salad or dessert,
table service and lawn chair.
Volunteer of the Year and run
ners-up will be honored. New
members over the past year will
be rrecognized. An educational lesson tided "Without Violence" will
be presented. Guests are welcome.

### Registration begins in Filer district

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FILER - Filer School District
registration will be held from 9
a.m. to noon and 1 to 3 p.m.
Monday and Aug. 26.
Seniors will register Monday
morning, and juniors will register
Monday afternoon. On Aug. 26,
sophomores register in the morning and freshmen register in the
afternoon.

afternoon.

At the middle school, eighth-graders will register Monday morning, seventh-graders on Monday afternoon, and sixth-graders in the morning of Aug. 26.

Fees will be posted at the time

### Band rehearsal set at Twin Falls High

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls High School Band will rehearse

High School Band will rehearse Monday through Aug. 28 so it can play at the first football game on Aug. 29.
Band Director Ted Hadley said the band will practice two evenings and two mornings. Practice will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and Aug. 27 and from 9 to 10-30 am. Aug. 26 and 28 in the band room at the high school.

school.

A band leadership workshop is planned for 10:30-11:15 a.m. Aug. 26 in the band room. Students who want to volunteer for leadership positions are asked to atten.

Any students who are new to the community and would like to be in the high school band are encour-

# aged to attend the rehearsals. For more information, call Hadley at 733-1079.

## **EVENTS** ELSEWHERE

### **Labor Council sets** Wednesday meeting

BURLEY - The Magic Valley Central Labor Council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the dining room at the Burley Elks Lodge, 1340 Oakley Ave.

### Alternative school begins registration

begins registration

JEROME - The Northside
Alternative Night School will register students for its first trimester
from 4 to 7 pm. Aug. 26, 27 and 28,
at the Jerome High School.

Registration fee's, counselor
referral forms, proof of immunization and transcripts are required
at the time of registration.

Dropouts and other at risk youth
may earn credits toward a regular
high school diploma. Child care for
students with children is provided
free while the students are in class.
High school classes will be conducted from 3:30 to 10 p. m.
Monday through Thursday, Sept. 2
through Nov. 20: Interested students should contact their high
school conselor or call 324-1266
for more information.
The Northside Alternative High
School serves Magic Valley area
students in ninth through 12th
grades.

### Donations accepted for Sporin family

GOODING - The Sporin family has suffered the loss of two family members recently with the death

of Fred Sporin approximately two weeks ago and the death of Will weeks ago and the death of Wil Sporin in an auto accident on Aug 7 (funeral to be held in New York). The family is accomi

7 (funeral to be held in New York). The family is accepting love gifts and donations to help cover this second funeral expense and travel expenses. All donations may be sent to the First Christian Church. For more information, call the Rev. Andy Morris at 934-4542 or 934-8312.

### Fund-raiser to send child to camp

Child to camp

JEROME - A fund-raising is
under way to send a child with
cancer to Camp Raimbow Gold.
Raffle tickets are being, sold for
a chance to win a Suzie Q doll
donated by Delfart Creations in
Young Ward, Ush.
Tickets are St cach or six for SS
and are available at Dino's Burger
is Jerome, West Magic Lake Resort
northwest of Shoshone or by calling "Sixsy" at 324-3949.
The drawing will be held Oct. 11
at the West Magic Lake Resort. All
proceeds go to Camp Rainbow
Gold.

# SERVICE News

### Wallers graduates from basic training



Texas.

During the six weeks of training, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization, and customs and received special training in

In addition, airmen who com-plete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1996 graduate of Mount View High School, Vancouver

### McLaughlin gains survival experience

SURVIVAL EXPERIENCE
TWIN FALLS - Hearther R.
McLaughlin of Twin Falls,
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Teceived practical work in military
lendership at the Army Reserve
Officer Training Corps (ROTC)
Advanced Camp, at Fort Lewis,
Tacoma, Wesh.
The camp, attended by cadets
mornally between their third and
fourth year of college, includes
instruction in communications,
management and survival training.

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Successful completion of the advanced camp and graduation from college results in a commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army, Guard, or the U.S. Army, Guard, or

Reserve.
The cadet is a student at Boise State University. She is a 1993 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

## Focus on PEOPLE

### **Hospital foundation** receives grants

The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation has been the recipient of grants from two local businesses. Both entities have chosen the Children at Risk Evaluation Services Endowment as the beneficiary of their generosity.

ity.
The Twin Falls plant of Henningsen Cold Storage Co. has donated \$1,900. Henningsen has supported CARES annually since

donated \$1,900. Henningsen has supported CARES annually since 1994. Its company handles the storage of many local agricultural products with the Twin Falls plant used primarily for potatoes. US Bank of Idaho has also donated \$2,000 to the CARES Endowment. The local Twin Falls Investment Center has supported the CARES offers an impartial assessment of possible chilal abuse cases. The support of these corporate leaders is appreciated. Their donations will be used to help suport the engoing expenses, associated. donations will be used to help suppart the ongoing expenses associated with assisting children
referred to the program at
MVRMC. Over the past three
years, US Bank and Henningsen
Cold Storage have contributed a
total of \$11,900 to CARES.
The MVRMC Foundation would
like to express its sincere appreciatior to these two companies for
their generosity and concern for
ur-valley's children.
For more information concern
ing CARES, contact Kerry Koonay,
CARES director, at 737-2600 or
Larry W. Baxter at the MVRMC
Foundation office at 737-2480.

### **Hollifield attends** leadership camp



leadership camp

Margi Hollifield, student body
president at
Hansen High
School, son of the color of the color
200 students selected to attend the
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Leadership camp a re six-day
workshops designed for student
leaders to increase their selfunderstanding and confidence fosted evelopment of sound philosothe of leadership and increase understanding and confidence; fos-ter development of sound philoso-phy of leadership; and increase their skills in communication, problem solving, group process and organization. Students from several states will be in atten-dance.

### Reeves named to dean's list

Motthew B. Reeves of Twin Falls has been named to the sec-ond semester dean's list at the College of Wooster in Wooster, Ohio.

### Willis earns degree in computer science

Dallas Willis of Twin Falls gradu-ated June 14 from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., with a bachelor of arts degree in comput-er science. He is the son of Dallas and Margene Willis of Twin Falls.

# SENIOR CALENDAR

Twin Falls Senior Citizens
Center
Cen

Activities
Library, Pool Room, and
Bargain Center with cards,
games, color television, puzzles
and movies. Open weekdays
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Today
Blood pressure checks from 10

Blood pressure checks from 1 mt to noon.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Board meeting at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Blood pressure checks from 10
a.m. to noon.
Foot clinic. Call for appointment at 736-290.
Saturday
Super bingo.
Sunday

Sunday
Dance from 2 to 5 p.m. at the
enter. The cost is \$2.50 per per-

m. Monday Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30

p.m. Lunch in Kimberly. The cost is \$1 for gas. Leave at 11:30 a.m.

Ageless Senior Citizens 310 Main St. N., Kimberly All dinners at noon. Suggested lonation is \$2.50. Wednesday: Roast beef Friday: Baked chicken Monday: Cheeseburger on a

The center is selling raffling tickets for \$1 per ticket for a quilt made and donated by Patty Scholl.

Activities Today Ceramics at 1 p.m. Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at

1 p.m.
Wednesday
Blood pressure checks.
Thursday
Crafts at 1 p.m.

Friday Bingo at 11:55 a.m. Chris Bell from Idaho Power to give presentation after lunch. Pinochle at 1 p.m.

Pinochle at 1 p.m.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl
All meals at noon, Monday
through Saturday; 1 p.m. on
Sunday, Thrift shop open every
day from 8 am. to 4 p.m.
Today: Chop suey with chow
mein noodles
Wednesday: Chop suey with
chow mein noodles
Thursday: Beef stroganoff
Friday; Beef stroganoff
Saturday; Soup and sandwich
Sunday; Han
Monday: Fish

Activities Today Activities
Today
Quilting at the center.
Bingo from 7 to 9 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Thursday
Quilting at the center.
Bingo at 1 p.m.
Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m. and
arts

cards.
Friday
Exercise at 10 a.m.

Exercise ... Saturday

ivionday Exercise class at 10 a.m. Evening lunch at 5:30 p.m and

Filer Senior Haven 222 Main St., Filer Dinners served at noon on Tuesday and Thursday and at 6 p.m. on Friday. Suggested dona-tion is \$2 for seniors. Home-delivered meals available each meal time.

eal time. Today: Chicken and noodles Thursday: Cubed steak Friday: Meatloaf with cheese

### Hopwood earns reading honors

Caleb Hopwood, third-grade Caleb Hopwood, third-grade student at Kimberly Elementary School, has been inducted into the Accelerated Reader International Reading Honor Roll for the 1996-97 school year. The reading honor Oll recognizes students who are their school's top reader in the Accelerated Reader computerized reading management program.

ized reading management pro-reading management pro-reading the properties of the con-trol terror and the control of the the International Reading Honor Roll by earning 308 reading points. Students earn read-ing points based on the reading level and difficulty of books read and the number of ques-tions answered correctly on computerized book test. He is the son of Rodney and Carol Hopwood of Kimberly.

### Woodruff graduates summa cum laude

Summa cum laude
Teri Ann Marie Woodruff graduated summa cum laude on May 4
from West Chester. Pla. She obtained
with a more of degrees in business
management and in marketing
with a minor in psychology.
Woodruff is currently working
Department of Shared Medical
Systems in Malvern, Pa. She is a
1992 graduate of Buhl High School
and the daughter of Gary and Pam
Woodruff of Buhl.

### Deuel participates in legion program

Chris E. Deuel, a senior at Twin Falls High School, attended the American Legion program, Boy's Nation, from July 18-26 at Marymount University in Arlington, Va. Boy's Nation gives young men a

chance to learn about government at the highest national levels and the rules of the U.S. Senate, visit major Washington landmarks and meet with lawmakers and President Bill Clinton.

Deuel's road to Boy's Nation began earlier this summer when he attended Idaho Boy's State, where he was elected lieutenant governor. He is an Eagle Scout, student bodd president and champion public speaker. He plans to attend Brigham Young University or Boise State University after graduation. He is the son of Jeanne A. Hartman.

# Kippes named to

spring dean's list Michelle E. Kippes, a 1995 grad-uate of Buhl High School, has been name of Bull High School, has been named to the dean's list during the spring semester at the University of Notre Dame in Notre Dame, Ind.

The dean's list is comprised of a The dean's list is comprised of a select group of students who have succeeded in maintaining a scholastic average of 3.4 and above during the past semester. She is the daughter of Fred F. Kippes and Betty Kippes of Buhl.

### Owen invited to join Alpha Sigma Nu

Alpha Sigma Nu
Rayme Owen of Buhl has been
selected to join Gonzaga
University's chapter of Alpha
Sigma Nu, the honor society of the
Jesuit colleges and universities.
Membership in Alpha Sigma Nu is
the highest honor that Gonzag
University and the other 27 Jesuit
college and universities in
Universities in the
United States can bestow upon
their students.

United States can bestow upon their students. Owen was chosen based upon high ideals of scholarship, loyalty and service, and is in the top 4 percent of the junior or senior class. She is the daughter of Raymond and Marlyce Owen of Buhl.



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# New, improved: Roth IRA allows tax-free withdrawals

DALLAS — John Banchetti of Dallas knows a good deal when he sees one. And the way he sees it, the new type of retirement savings account Uncle Sam is offering him is a good deal indeed. "I think. (Congress) is finally recognizing that there are a lot of people out here in the country that are trying to provide for their own retirement," says the 60-year-old Lockleed Marin Corp. engineer. "This is another option that they can take advantage of."

tage of."

Banchetti is referring to what is formally known as the Roth IRA - a new type of individual retirement account that was created by the recently passed federal tax and budget bill.

atted by the recently passed, budget bill. Named after Sen. William Roth, R.Del.,

the Finance Committee chairman, the accounts are praised as an important new way for Americans to save for retirement by allowing them to collect tax-free income during their senior years.

"When IRA's were cut back in the 1980s, the savings rate in the United States went down as well," says Roth spokes woman down as well," says Roth spokes woman bring in new savest, including some younger people who may not tend to save as well.

Traditional IRA's allow married couples to contribute as much as \$4,000 annually to a retirement account, if they meet the income requirements.

The contributions are tax-deductible, providing –an upfront tax savings. Moreover, the mosey grows tax-deferred until it is withdrawn during retirement.

paid at the account owner's prevailing income tax rate.

Roth IRAs lack the upfront tax deduction. But they offer a more powerful luce. Proceeds can be withdrawn tax free after age 59, providing the account is at least 5 years old.

"What's better than having a 28 percent capital gains tax rate? It's having a zero percent capital gains tax rate?" says Steve Norwitz, a vice president with mutual fund provider. To Nove Price Associates Inc.

"It's like having your cake and eating it, too."

"It's like naving join too."
The investment industry has whole-heartedly embraced the Roth IRA.
Brokerage firms, mutual fund companies, financial planners all are urging clients

Please see IRA, Page 84

### Dow leaps 108; broad Market in brief market remains mixed

Bidge Nows

NEW YORK — Stocks ended a see-saw day on an appropriately mixed note Monday, with the major averages closing sharply higher, while a majority of individual issues still finished lower. Amid all the confusion, the Dow Jones Industrial Average ended up 108/70 at 7803.36.

The Dow recovered nearly half of Friday's 247-point loss, and gains on the key market measures indicated investors are still willing to buy shares when the price js right. However, confusion still appeared to hold sway in the market as declining issues led advancers on the main exchanges. Investors were unsure from the beginning whether to step in to buy stocks, with many wadering whether has tweek's declines were the harbinger of even greater losses.

"People are having a high level of anxiety on stocks and corporate profitability," said open DeMarco, head trader at IISBC Asset Management. The bellewether Dow Swing across a wide across. In the stocks and corporate profitability, "said open across are sufficiently on the foreign and the profit of the proposed pro

WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities fell in Monday's auction to the lowest level in a

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Declines: 1,474 Unchanged: 523 New lo

Composite volume: 617, 210, 700

Total issues: 3,416

Monday's auction to the lowest level in a month.

The Treasury Department sold \$12.1 billion in futurementh bills at an average discount rate of \$50 percent, down from \$1.7 percent last week. Another \$11.6 billion was sold in skennoth bills at an average rate of a second billion of the sold in the second billion was the lowest since they sold for \$505 percent on July 14.

# T-bill rates decline in Monday's auction

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The sisemonth bill rate was the lowest since they averaged 5.09 percent, also on the 14. The new discount rates understate the actual return to investors - 5.22 percent for three-month bills with a \$10,000 bill selling for \$987.109 and \$5.30 percent for a six-month bill selling for \$9.741.20. In a separate report, the Federal Reserves and Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, the most popular index for mixing changes in adjustable rate mort-guest, rose to 5.59 percent last week from 5.55 percent that week from 5.55 percent the previous week.

# Netscape introduces stand-alone version of latest browser kets, announcing partnerships with major computer manufacturers and Internet ser-vice providers. IBM, Howlett-Packard, Sun Microsystems, Digital, Oracle, Silicon Graphics and other companies will make Navigator 4.0 available to their software The Associated Press

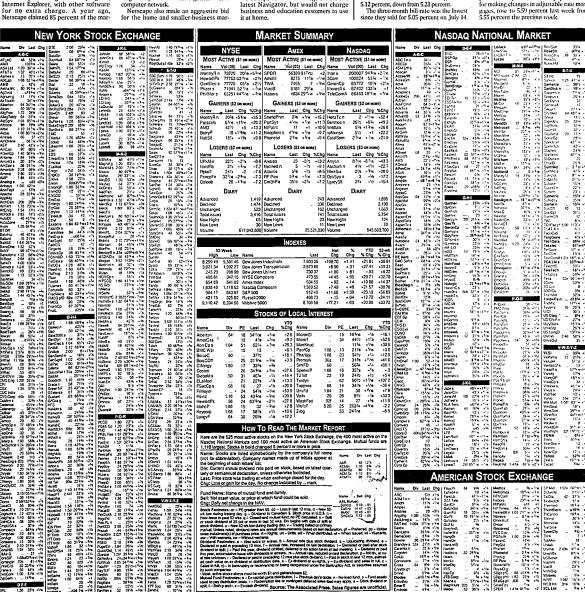
MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. — Netscape Communications Corp. Monday intro-duced a separate version of its latest Internet browser, previously available only in a software package for large busi-

ket; its current share is about 70 per-cent. Capte is firing back with the stand-alone release of Navigator 40, which fea-tures "push" technology, which sends online information straight to users' desk-tops, saving them from having to search for what they need.

That program has been available only as part of Netscape's Communicator suite, a bundle of programs enabling employees of large companies to work together over a computer network.

Netscape also made an aggressive bid

Navigator 4.0 available to their software customers.
In addition, Pacific Bell, Sprint, Earthlink, Deutsche Telecom and other major Internet service providers agreed to distribute the Netscape software. Netscape said it will charge 539 for the latest Navigator, but would not charge business and education customers to use it at home.



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and prospective clients to get on the
Roth IRA bus. The industry has a
self-interest at stake, professionals
say, but it is also unquestionably
solid advices for most Americans.
"If you can allow your money to
grow tax-deferred and then take it
out tax-free," notes Kim Holland,
president of Managed Assets Corp.
of Dallas, "you can actumulate a lot
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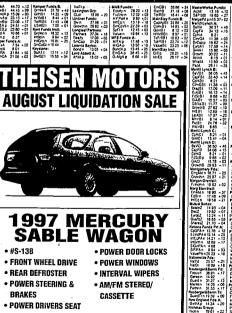
A traditional, tax-deductible IRA
yielded total after-tax retirement
income of \$1,082,14, including gains
from investing the deducted dollars.
Using a Roth IRA, even without the
benefit of upfornt deductions, retirement withdrawals totaled \$1,313,400,
or almost 20 percent more.

Another key feature of the Roth
IRA is that money can be withdrawn
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withdrawal "safety valve" will
attract younger workers who might
shun regular retirement accounts for
ear of locking up money that may
be needed later.
"This adds lickhility to IRAs that
isn't there now," Holland says.
Roth IRAs will be available after
Jan. L Under the new law, individuals
an making less than \$55,000 a year
can put as much as \$2,000 annually
be needed later.

"This adds lickhility to IRAs that
isn't there now," Holland says.

The amounts phase out as income
rises, and individuals earning more
than \$10,000 and couples earning
more than \$160,000 arear teigible to
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# MAGIC VALLEY

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City Editor: Kevin Richert - 733-0931, Ext. 234

The Times-News

## Around THE VALLEY

### Broken pump closes Twin Falls City Pool

TWIN FAILS - The Twin Falls City Pools circulation pump is broken, and the pool will be closed until further notice, Pool Manager Wendy Davis Pinger said.

Pinger hopes the pool will be open by Thursday or Friday.

Pinger said if the pump is fixed in time for the pool to reopen this summer regular hours will be in effect: 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, it will be closed for fair day, Aug. 28, and will close for the summer, Aug. 29.

Progress on repair of the pump will be announced in The Times-Neus and posted at the pool.

### Teen-ager arraigned in Rock Creek shooting case

KOCK Creek shooting case
TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls teenager was
arraigned Monday on charges stemming
from the shooting of a man during a fight in
Rock Creek Canyon. Bobby. Cyr. 16, is
the bear the shooting of the shooting first degree
murder in the shooting of Brody bean Davis.
19, on the morning of June 19.
Cyr is one of five teenagers charged in the
shooting. Sam Royce "Sammy." Fuller, 15, is
accused of shooting Davis twice, and faces
charges of attempted first-degree murder.
Charges of adding and abetting attempted
first-degree murder also face Joseph Manuel
Hernandez, 17; Dustin Wentworth, 16 and
Randy Dean Bowyer, 16, all of Twin Falls,
according to court documents.
Prosecutors are seeking to get testimony
from the other four against Fuller. Bowyer
testified at Fuller's preliminary hearings.

### Twin Falls police look into thefts of nitrous oxide

TWIN FALLS - Thieves stole two cylinders of nitrous oxide during burglaries Thursday night or Friday morning.
Twin Falls police reports say burglars cut through a chainlink fence and bruke a window at Norco Medical Supply, 203 S. Park Ace, W., to steel a 20-pound tank of the gas. The tank was stolen sometime between 8 p.m. Thursday and 7:30 a.m. Friday, the report said.

report said.

Another tank of gas was stolen Thursday night or Friday from a dentist's office, police

Burglars broke through a basement door at the office of Dr. Timothy E. Thompson, and stole a cylinder of nitrous oxide and a regulator, police reports say. The office was broken into between 5 p.m. Thursday and 6:30 am. Friday, the reports say.

Twin Falls police are investigating the burgers.

### Motorcycle-pedestrian accident injures 2 people

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EDEN-A motorcycle collided Sunday
evening with a woman who had stopped
accidence and the stopped solution of the stopped
totaled, the Idaho State Police said.
The motorcycle driver, Christopher S.
Johnson, 16, of Hazelton, suffered mostly
head injuries and was listed in critical condition Monday evening at St. Alphonsus
Regional Medical Center in Boise, a hospital
spokeswoman said.
The motorist, Susan Scheer Louise Branch,
46, of Jerome, was listed in critical condition
at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
Monday evening, a hospital spokeswoman
said.

said.

ISP did not have information available
Monday about whether Johnson had been
wearing a believe.

The accident occurred about 8:15 p.m. on
990 South Road, a frontage road to Interstate
81 cest of Travelers Oasis Truck Plaza, the ISP
said. Johnson had been traveling westbound
when he hit Branch with the motorcycle.

### CSI trustees give approval to \$17.5 million budget

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idahok trustees approved Monday evening, the schools 5175 million budget for the coming school year.

The overall budget is up by 36 percent from last year. Additional revenue comes from higher tuition costs. Full-time students will pay \$575 a semester, up \$25 from hast year.

Trustees authorized Telescopic Platforms of Ogden, Utah, to refurbish gym bleachers for \$124,430. The board awarded a bid of nearly \$56,000 CSSI of Boise to purchase \$6 computers.

### Twin Falls County hires new attorney for civil cases

TWIN FALLS – Twin Falls County has hired a new attorney to handle civil cases. Mark Guerry of Castleford has replaced Justin Scamons. Scamons is returning to private practice. When he took the job last year, he agreed to commit to only one year. That year has gone alor quicker that he expected, he said. Guerry also owns the Basque Kitchen restaurant on Main Avenue downtown.

Compiled from staff reports

# Suspect faces kidnapping charge

Twin Falls man held in county jail after standoff.

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man is charged with kidnapping in connection with a Saturday standoff which ended when a SWAT team arrested him.

Justin Lyle Izatt, 21, was arraigned Monday on charges of second-degree kidnapping, and is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$100,000

bail.

Latt was subdued after the Twin Falls Police Department Special Operations Unit threw a stun grenade into a house at 1545 Ninth Ave. E. and stormed the house. Officers first rescued Izatt's girlfriend, Isabella Allred.

who frait was keeping in the house, then brought out Irait, according to police reports.

Alfred told police she and Irait had been fighting all day, according to police reports. Irait picked Alfred up at work to continue the fight, and took her to the house, refusing to let her leave, according to court reports.

Alfred told police Irait hit her, and dragged her out of the car, the

eport said. Neighbors called police, who tried to

Neighbors called police, who tried to get Izatt to release Alfred, and later decided to call in the Special Operations. Unit, Officers could hear Alfred begging Izatt to quit hurring her. Officers reported hearing Izatt trying, to calm Alfred down so police wouldn't hear, and heard him moving Alfred to a room away from the foun of the house, the report said.

### Wallowing in it



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# Watch out for the fashion police

## Jerome High adopts dress code to keep gang gear out of school

By Mark Heinz

JEROME - Jeromé school officials

JEROME - Jerome school officials don't want any pangster wraps. The gang image and the problems that go with it are the driving force behind a new high school dress code, Principal Carrol Matthews said Monday.

"When you go to gang serminars, they fell you leds who adopt the gang image—away from the real thing."

That's why Matthews and other school officials wanted the board to ban such things as oversized bib overalls, pants that can't be held up without a belt, and even colored bandannas as attire.

Officials fear violence if the wrong people spot a student waring gang colors or styles—even if the student has nothing to do with gangs, Matthews said. Copies of the new dress code are beinghanded out with high school registration forms this week, Marthews said. The complexity of the new dress code are beinghanded out with high school registration forms this week, Marthews said. The copylained during an assembly at 10:30 am. Aug. 26 in the high school auditorium.

Superintendent Jim Cobble said a

a.m. Aug. 50 m to mg. Sammar Superintendent Jim Cobble said a dress code is nothing new to the district. But the latest revision, adopted last month by the Jerome School Beard, is the third to the said of the said of the said said said to the said the new code last basts choling and symbols that could come across as obscene or racist, he said.

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### worst-dressed list

Here's a partial list of clothing that will be banned at Jerome High School thi year:

Oversized bib overalls:

- C) Colored bandannas
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Head coverings and hats, except for religious observances or medical purposes, went be allowed.

Matthews said he was initially opposed to banning hats inside the school. The Jerome school district was one of the last to allow students to wear hats, he said.

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The said and see several adults with hats, he said. "But it's still a general rule of society that wearing a hat indoors in impolite."

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The code nixes body piercing "that could cause bodily harm to self or others." Chains, including those for wallets, are also out, as are spiked wristbands and jewelry that could cause bodily harm or be used as drug paraphermalia.

Belts left hanging from the waist and

When you go to gang seminars, they tell you kids who adopt the gang image - the 'wannabes' are just a short step away from the real thing.

- Carrol Matthews, Jerome High School principal

unhooked bib overall suspenders are also prohibited for safety reasons, Matthews said.

"If a student gets in to an altercation, someone could grab that loose belt and have control over the student they coaldn't otherwise have."

School Board member Ron Hendrickson said school administrators and resource officers had little trouble selling the new code as a preventative measure.

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The board was told there is already a small gang-influenced element among Jerome's youth, Hendrickson said.
"It's okay to tolerate fads in clothing. But when it represents a specific gang, we should probably thwart that," he said.

Times-News staff writer Mark Heinz can e reached in Ierome at 324-6962.

# Man charged with raping 17-year-old

TWIN FALLS - An Arizona man has been charged with the forcible rape of a 17-year-old Twin Falls girl on Friday night.

17-year-old Twin Falls girl on Friday night.

Lemingo Lounie Hall, 28, was arraigned Monday on charges of rape, and is being held in Twin Falls County Jail on \$100,000 bail. Hall was in town with a group selfing you done-to-does, according to court documents.

The girl told Twin Falls police she and a friend went to the Super 7-Motel at 320 Main Ave. S. at alson 10-50 pm. to visit acquaintances from a 10-band in town. Hall and another man were in the motel room, the girl said, according to the court report.

Hall asked the victim to come to the back of the room, and she followed him, the report said. The girl told police Hall grabhed her and polled her into the bathroom, turned off the light, and began kissing her and pulling off her clothes, the report said.

Please see RAPE, Page C3

## Planners wrestle with questions about dairy waste

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS - The amount of manure a farmer can spread on the ground without causing problems can be calculated.

But the number of acres a livestock operator needs to get rid of waste may not be so case y to predict.

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That's one of the final issues the Twein Commission must settle before completing a proposed livestock urdinance.

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The commission scrapped proposed numbers on how many acres a livestock operator must own to dispose of liquid manure. The commission had proposed setting numbers to control density of livestock operations, as the control's comprehensive plan required density of livestock operations, as the control's experience of the land in any given year would depend on soil type, crups planted, crops grown last season and other variables, said county civil attorney Justin Scommerbe Land may well handle waste from 19 cows per acre, but the following year, it might only handle half that much waste or less.

Planners had previously agreed it was a good idea to require livestock operators own enough land to handle their liquid wastes.

But Scamonns asked who the expert would be that would say how much waste a land can handle, And, he said, the county must be able to defand the ordinance's restrictions in court.

Please see WASTE, Page C3

# BLM may create committee to consider Goose Creek

BURLEY - The Bureau of Land Management is revising the manage-ment plan for its Goose Creek allot-ment south of Oakley and asked the Cassia County commissioners Monday for comments on the plan's develop-

ent.
"We definitely have some manage-ent issues we need to get worked out," ange Land Management Specialist ena Shaw said.

Etena Shaw said.

Commissioners were asked to decide whether the bureau should gather ideas from interested and affected parties through correspondence or by creating a commister.

"We will be concentrating on streams and riparian veretation management in

Allotment management plan undergoes revisions

the allotment," Shaw said, "And a committee gives those involved a sense ownership, it is easier for everyone treach an agreement."

Commissioners agreed with Shaw an easily troughly be sensed.

reach an agreement."
Commissioners agreed with Shaw and said it would be easier to determine how to manage the area as a group rather than through the mail.
"A committee will help everybody," Commission Chairman John Adams said. That way you will be able to compromise when you need to compromise and work together."
There will be pointed interest in the plan from specific environmental groups, Shaw said, Shaw suggested including them in the development process.

"Jon Marvel is interested in every creek that runs in the State of Idaho," Commissioner Lyle Woodbury replied, referring to the head of the Idaho Watersheds Project, an environmental

group, BLAY'S Goose Creek allotment is near a Forest Service grazing area of the same name, which has drawn national attention for conflicts between ranchers and the Forest Service. The BLM acreage, however, involves different ranchers. Shaw explained that five permitees

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Shaw explained that five permitees use the allotment. Four run a total of about 800 cattle and one grazes 1,500

licep. The bureau thought it was time to

revise the current plan because so many different people were becoming interested besides ranchers. "There are 24 miles of streams in the allotment," Shaw said. "There are also leadily population of deer, say grouse and cutthroat." In other commissioner business. Michael V. Jones, who need the county about \$18,007 in back property taxes, paid up. The county was preparing to sell his land to recovel the money lost through Jones' unpoid taxes. Jones paid his debt in fall, including the penalty, interest and county costs about a half an hour before his property was set to go on the auction block.

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

## - Obituaries

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### Sadie Lenore **Hardesty Perry**

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### SHOSHONE



### Kathern Peterson

### Hansen

Kathern Peterson
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Kathern Peterson Hansen,
beloved wife of Ephram A. Hansen
of Shoshone, passed away early
Sunday morning, Aug. 17, 1997.
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## **O**BITUARY

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Ralph W. Martin
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Enday, Aug. 15, 1997, in an Emireti

hospital Martin was both Nov. 14, 1923, in Thorton, Idaho, a son to George E, and Tilke (Dar son) Martin He attended grade school in Thorton, his freshman and school

Charline "Abby" Abbott Cobb, of Jerome, 11 am today, Jerome 4th Ward LDS Chapel endings Drive. Friends may call one hear before the funeral today at the church, (How-Robertsen Funeral Chapel in Jerome).

Gail Newcomb, of Ephrata, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, Nicoles Funeral Home Chapel in Ephrata.

Martha Jameson Hitt, of Cocor d'Alene and formerly of Malta. 11 a.m. Wednesday, Burley United Methodist Church, Friends may call one hour before the funeral on Wednesday at the church, (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

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Bader of Sokane, Wash, and soveral neces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his patients and three brothers, Charles, Gordon and Warren.

The Taneral was theid Modera Chapel in Emmett. Private intermed will be held at the Jerome Cemetery of the property of the pro

# SERVICES

Fred W. Jens, of Burley, 2 p.m. from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Hansen Mortuary one hour before the funeral on Rapert Chapel. Friends may call. "Thursday at the funeral chapel."

# - DEATH NOTICES

### Edna Alvey

TWIN FALLS – Edna Alvey, SS, former Twin Falls resident, ched Monday, Aug. 18, 1997, in Forest Gove, Ore.
Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortnary in Twin Falls.

Margaret Pena Parker RUPERT - Margaret Pena Parker, 49, of Rupert, died Monday, Aug. 18, 1997, at her

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hansen-Mortuary Rupert Chapel.

### Gary A. Haines

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OAKLEY - Gary A. Haines,
47, of Cheyenne, Wyo., and formerly of Oakley, died
Saturday, Au, 16, 1997, at the
United Medical Center-West in
Cheyenne.
Arrangements are pending and
will be announced by the Payne
Mortuary in Burley.

# HOSPITALS

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Bill Melson, Willard Pattersen, Josephine Pena
dd Donald Reynolds, all of Barley, Billson Ner of
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oy Nez of Scottsdale, Ariz, and J.L. White of

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Lecia Flores and Donald Reypolds, both
Burley, and Joseph Henry Callidan of Ouisley.

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A haby was born to Josephine Pena of Burley.

, MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at nationts' request.

Admitted

James Burgoyne and Ruth Ventura and baby
girl, all of Rupert.

Released

Released
Lyle Hansen of Rupert.
Birth
A daughter was born to Roger and Ruth Ventura
of Rupert.

# Jerome City Council to consider franchise deal with Cablevision

Ilmes-News correspondent

JEROME - Continental
Collevision is seeking an earliesive, 15-year franchise to provide
cables relevisions ervice to
Jerome residents.

"Thousands of communities
across the country are carreetly
updating, their agreements with
Continental," Ciry Administrator
Jon Ceell said, "Lots of americand profits are going to these
cable companies."

The ciry has 120 days to decide
on a franchise request cone it has
been submitted.

The public can occument on the
request this evening. The Jerome
City Council this evening will
hold first reading of an ordinance
or grant the franchise.

Additional readings will allaw
staff and council members to
negotiate franchise terms with
Continental.

City Attorney Robert Williams
reviewed the proposed ordinance

negotiate franchise terms what Continental.

City Attorney Robert Williams reviewed the proposed ordinance but has made no commens about its specifics.

In other business.

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A public hearing will be beld on a proposed overlay zone ordi-nance for Lincola Avenue and Main Street.

The zone would set standards for landscaping and setbacks to avoid unsightly approaches in the city.

avoid unsightly approaches to the city.

The overlay zone would include an area 150 feet on either side of the center line of North and South Lincola and East and West Main, not including the extral business district.

\* A second public hearing is prained on an ordinance to prohibit providing domestic water service to any new structure on areas designated as prime furniand.

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## Meeting set

be Jerome City Council will meet at 7 p.m. tunight at council chambers, 100 E.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture requires the ordi-mente to qualify for federal fund-ing for a water system improve-ment project. This ordinance would not affect development of property within city limits, or any land

· Thousands of communities across the country are currently updating their agreements with Continental.

> - Jon Cecil, city administrator

under the jurisdiction of the city's newly adopted comprehen-sive plan and subdivision ordi-nance.

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### Magic Valley/West

### NUTS ABOUT EACH OTHER



Pat Little plays with Buster last weekend. The woman and the squirrel have been friends for more than

Council makes city square

improvements big priority

RIPERT – The Rupert City Council is demonstrating its communement to city improvements, especially the city square.

The new budget, scheduled to be approved after the Sept. 2 hearing, lists a \$447300 city share for street, curb, gutter, sidewalk, storm drain and lighting improvements for 1998, Mayor Dwinelle Allred said Monday.

Another S201,000 is listered as projected revenues from a Business Improvement District

By Penelope Reedy Times-News writer

## Burley council approves next vear's budget

BURLEY - The Burley City Council Monday night approved a 1997-98 budget. The new budget amounts to more than \$13 million in expen-ditures. That's an increase of more than \$1 million from last year's budget. Included in the budget is a planned Burley City Liberty Sur

Included in the budget is a planned Burley City Library fee increase. Library officials have asked for a \$20 ayear increase, from \$10 to \$30, for non-city state residents. In other City Council busi-

ness:

• The council voted unanimously to set Nov. 4 as the city election date for a new mayor and three city council

seats.

• The council also approved spending \$15,720 for a new salt/sander and snowplow blade for the city's dump truck.

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### Furniture chain takes over Twin Falls store

Furniture chain takes over Twin Falls store
. TWIN FALLS - Heilig Meyers Furniture, which calls itself the
ration's largest hime furnishing chain, will celebrate the grand opening of a new store in Ivan Falls Wednesslay.
The chain owns the former Set Service Furniture at 1763 Fillmore.
Heiligs Meyers, based in Richmond, Va., acquired the Self-Service
Furniture chain and for 18 stores in Washington, Montana, Oregon,
Callornia and four lands the new merchandise categories to its new
contines, such as appliances televisions, stereos, jewely and scasonalgoods such as snow blowers and air conditioners, says Mel Crowell,
the local manager.
The staff femains the same, however. There are 15 employees,
which includes two new ones, Crowell said.
For the grand opening, there will be sales and drawings.
Heilig Meyers operates more than 800 stores in 32 states with about
80 percent in small cities or towns of a but 50,000 people or less. Its
parent company operates a total of 1,000 home (unishing stores.
The store will be open 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday through Thursday,
and ontil 9 or Triday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. os availeds, and control to

18 p.m. Sunday.

### Hailey planners schedule meeting tonight

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IBAILEY - A regular meeting of the Hailey Planning and Zoning
Commission will be held at 7 pm. noday at the Italiey Town Center.
Public hearings include the followings
for a conditional use permit to operate a day-case home within a residential area. The property at 1150 Creekside Drive is in the Wondside development. Day-care some within a residential area. The property at 1150 Creekside Drive is in the Wondside development. Day-care homes accommodate six or fewer children and are permitted as a conditional use in the district.

9 Joel Leidecker's application for a variance from the sethack restrictions in the zoning ordinance. Leidecker requested a sevention encountering the 25 floor from year schools, to allow relocation of an existing duplex onto property at 158 Flax Avx. N. It is a sevential to the sether of the property and the property and the property of the proper

### Times-News seeks tales about CCC camp

BURLEY—The Times/ver is Jooking for Joymer, members of the Civilan Conservation Corps or their frenchs and family We want to talk to people about the CCC camp in the South Hills near Processes Springs. If you're interested or know away me with the call Gregory Halan at the Times-News Mini-Sasi bureau at 977-4032.

### Have input to supplement Vitamin E story?

TWIN FALLS – Are you big on Vitamin E?

The Times-Year is preparing an article or Vitamin E, the latest health-supplement crace, and would like to hear from readers who've used it.
If you'd like to share your story, call Steve Crump at 733-09.31, Ext.
22.3, or 1-800-658-880, Ext. 223.

Compded from staff reports

### What's next?

Rupert squares away funding plan

A town meeting on the improvement plan is scheduled for noon Aug. 28, in the Ruper chic gym.

and revolving loan fund. An Idaho Community Development Block Grant, federal money administered by the state, will pay a big share on the projects.

"The city has a commitment to the economic viability of the square and wants to give businesses the opportunity to improve their sidewalks at the same time," City Administrator Bryan Montgomery said. It has been about 15 years since the city resurfaced streets around the square.

"The crown is so steep some people have trouble pulling away from the curb in the winter," Allred said.

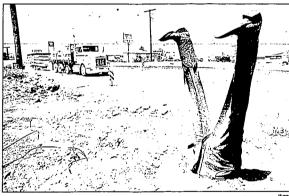
Replicas of 19th century-style lampposts have been ordered for the historic square.
"Some people have the idea that the old-style lights aren't an improvement," Allred said, "But the point of the project is to improve lighting and safety."

The curbs, gutters and sidewalks around the square will be replaced, he said, since they are more than 50 years old.

Rupert is the only town in Idaho that boasts as Spanish-style town square, constructed around the city well in 1907.

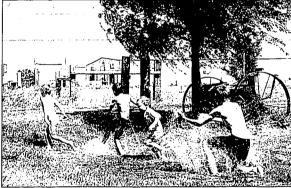
Times-News staff writer Penelope Reedy can be reached in Burley at 677-4042.

### $\blacksquare \mathsf{W}$ hat a DUMMY $\blacksquare$



A dummy of a Utah Department of Transportation worker is planted in the ground up to its waist in the front yard o Wayne and Darlene Olds' home while traffic passes along a construction detour on State Street in Hurricane, Utah.

### PLAYING IT COOL.



Two sets of brothers cool off in a mud puddle Monday about five miles east of Rupert. The brothers are Cele Harrell, 4, and Ethan Harrell, 11; and Luke Osterhout, 3, and Zano Osterhout, 15.

# BSU president calls for response to competition

BOISE (AP) — With about 40 percent of his budget coming from "huxiliary enterprises," including athletic teams and venues, Boise State University President Charles Ruch Said Monday the school must respond to increasing competition for local enterthinment dollars.

In his full address to faculty and staff, Ruch said he would convene a yearlong Arts/Entertainment Venue Seminar.

"It is no ocret that the Treasure Valley has changed with respect of this sector of the coofmy and availability of competing venues and programs,"

Ruch said, "Our goal will be to review the impact of the chang-ing environment on our units and develop an appropriate five-year business plan to respond appro-priately."

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The move comes as the Treasure Valley's first profession-al basketball and hockey teams prepare for their inaugural sea-sons this fall.

sone this fall.

The Idaho Steelheads is a West
Coast Hockey League franchise
that opens play in October at the
new 5,100-seat Bank of America
Centre in downtown Boise. The
Idaho Stampede is a Continental
Baskethall Association team that

begins play in November at The Idaho Center near Nampa, which will seat about 8,000 for baskethall. In addition, some area high scholos that in the past have paid possessing the part of the part of

Boise State.
Meanwhile, Ruch said he would ask Provost Daryl Jones, in consultation with Boise State's student body president and the president

of the Faculty Senate, to consider whether it is feasible or desirable for Boise State to require all enter-ing freshman in fall 2000 to own a

ing freshman in fall 2000 to own a lap-top computer.

"My desire is for this process to challenge each individual faculty member, each department, and each college to consider what teaching and learning at BSU might be like under such conditions," he said. 'It is a topic that descrees a thoughtful, yearlong conversation and then a decision. How we answer these questions will undergird our long-range technology planning well into the 21st century."

# Wolf moved after killing sheep

PINEDALE, Wyo. (AP) — A walf believed to have killed 41 sheep in recent weeks was moved back into Y the wastone of a standard ing to a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official. Ed Bangs, in charge of walf recovery efforts in the northern Rockies, said the wolf was moved

to an area north of Yellowstone Lake after heing captured on a ranch near Pinedlac & Bangs said the wolf, one of 10 brought to Yellowstone from Montana last year, is believed to liave killed 38 lambs and three ewes over several weeks after wildlife biologists lost track of it in Yellowstone

### Girl drowns in Lake Coeur d'Alene

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — A 17-month-old girl drowned Monday in Lake Coeur d'Alene. The girl became separated from her parents and playmates and fell into the lake at Powderhorn Bay, the Kootenal County Sheriff's Department said.

The girl was pulled from the water by her father, and flown by helicopter to Deaconess Medical Center in Spokane, where she died, the sheriff's department

said.

The girl's name was not immediately released.

### Waste\_

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Agriculture Extention Educator Bob
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Alpiculture Bob Alpiculture Stock operator might be able to spread waste
from one to 14 cows on an acre.
State officials have completed proposed
regulations for applying animal wastes to
farm ground. The new regulations consist of
amendments to the state's waste management
guidelines for confined animal feeding operations.

ons.
The amendments set requirements for spreading waste on the ground and outline who is responsible if waste is not properly applied, said Marv Patten, chief of the Idaho Department of Agriculture's Dairy

Bureau. The new rules would require testing soil

and manure, so it can be applied in amounts a crop needs – similar to the way inorganic fertilizer is applied. But since amounts of various nutrients are fixed in the manure, the farmer may need to add some inorganic fertilizer to get the right proportions.

But manure adds organic matter to soil and has been shown to improve depleted, croded fields where topsoil has been whethed away. "Manure, if managed properly, is a real resource. If mismanaged it can be a real problem," said Mike McMasters of the Twin Falls office of the state's Division of Environmental Quality.

Quality.

The Legislature must review the new rules The state Department of Agriculture plans to submit the amended waste management. guidelines by Wednesday to be published in the Idaho Administrative Bulletin on Oct. 1,

Temporary rules would become effective

Sept. I.
A public hearing may be required if 25 individuals or a government agency requests it. Written comments may be submitted within 21 days of publication. The amended guidelines are available from the Department of Agriculture or the DEQ. The Idaho Administrative Bulletin is available on the Internet at:

"http://www.idwr.state.id.us/apa/bul-letin/97indexhtm"

Times News staff writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237.

# Rape

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The girl said she started kissing back, because she did not know what else to do, the report said. The girl toil police him with fall started pulling up her shirt, the report said.

The girl toil police Hall had removed all her clothing when he was interrupted by a knock on the bathroom door, the report said. The girl toil police she got discovered to the control of the cont

the report said.

The girls eventually left, and the victim told her parents the next morning what had happened. Detectives arrested Hall

pened. Detectives arrested Hall Saturday. Hall told police the girl had been coming on to him, the report said. Court documents list Hall as having addresses in Scottsdale, Ariz., and Twin Falls. Hall was staying in another room at the motel with his wife, the report said.

### IDAHO/WEST

# **I**DAHO IN BRIEF

Inmate remains critical after stabbing

twice in the back.

Cory Frankful Moore, 29, who was serving time for grand theft and burglary convictions in Bonner County, was in critical condition after several hours of surgery Sunday night at St. Alphonsus Repicnal Medical Center, Idaho Department of Correction spokesman Mark Carnopis said. "He had two four-inch-deep puncture wounds in his back," Carnopis said. "We have a suspect at this point. Wo're not releasing his name." Prison officials on Monday found a thin metal bur that might have been used in the stabbing, which occurred about 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Tier 2 of A Block, Carnopis said.

### Activist arrested at Noble timber sale

GRANGEVILLE — An environmental activist was arrested Monday for blocking access into the Nez Perce National Forest's Noble timber sale in the Cove-Mallard area, where logging opponents

Noble timber sole in the Cove-Malarra area, where negative propossitive protection for years. Johnsthon L. Crawell, 22, of Boise, was arrested after attaching in grews and four timber-hailing trucks from entering the area for three hours. The Noble sale is one of nine planned for the Cove-Malard area, which logging opponents contend provides a corridor of critical will discuss the covered planned for the Cove-Malard area, which logging opponents contend provides a corridor of critical will discuss the between the Cope-Paul Rump and Prauk Church Siver of No Return wilderness areas.

About 20 protesters looked on as Crowell's lock was cut and he was arrested by Forest Service and Idaho County sheriff's officers.

### Ex-cop pleads guilty to theft, burglary

EA-CUP PHEAUS GUINTY TO THERT, DUIGIATY

POCATELLO—A firmer police officer could face up to seven years in prison after pleading gailty to burglary and grand their charges. Douglas, Quinn, 30, fleated guilty Monday to one felony count of borglary and two felony counts of grand their in connection with the their of items from businesses and the pulse department. out and one count of a biliterating or altering serial numbers. Quint previously be pleaded innocent to all charges and was scheduled to stand trial. Sixth District Judge William Woodland scheduled sentencing for Sept. 22.

### Convicted killer's fate in judge's hands

BOILVICLEU KIHEI'S TATE IN JUDGE'S handS
BOISE — The fate of convicted murderer Richard Allen Dunn is not expected to be settled until October, despite three days of sentencing testimony last week.
Dunn, 27, of Boise, was one of three men who threw Travis McIntier off a cliff near the Mores Creek Bridge on Idaho Highway 21 in November 1995. He focas at least 10 years in prison and could be sentenced to death by 4th District Judge Thomas Neville.
"We are very, very strongly seeking the death penalty," Ada County Deputy Prosecutor Jay Rosendhal said. "We've said from the beginning that this was one of the most atrocious and horrific crimes ever committed in Ada County."
Neville's written decision on his sentencing is expected sometime before mid-October.

### Officials unsure about wild horse races

CALDWELL — Caldwell Night Rodeo officials have not yet decided whether to keep wild horse races in the mode's lineup after a nacer was critically injured during the weekend event.

Jack Cox, 38, of Fruitland, was in critical condition Monday at St.
Alphonsas Regional Medical Center in Boise after being trampled during Sanurday night's race, the rode's final event.

Complet from wire reports

# Steelhead listing\_irks state, tribe

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Phil Batt welcomed the Nez Perce Tribe's opposition to the federal listing of Snake River wild steelhead as a threatened species. Tribal Chairman Sam Penney told Batt Monday during the gover-nor's monthly meeting with Indian leaders that the tribe is against the National Marine Fisheries Service decision to list steelhead under the Endantered Socies Act.

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the Nez Perce joined three other
these in pulling out of the federal
salmon restoration review process.
Batt praised the Nez Perce comminment to working with the state
on the steelhead issue, calling it an
indicator of improvement in the
calitoriship between the tribal and
state governments.



Conner Pigg, 3, of Pueblo, Colo., squeezes the lead for Norman, a three-day-old Holstein calf, between his legs during the pee-wee showmanship portion of the Catch-A-Calf dairy show at the Colorado State Fair in Pueblo Saturday-Conne finished fourth among four participants, but the youngster was a crowd favorite for his methods.

## Search called off for diver

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — The search ended Monday for a scuha diver missing in the deep waters of Lake Pend Oreille.
Sean E. Eich, 31, disappeared Saturday evening while diving with a friend near the Green Monarchs area.

The lake can be 60 feet to 600 feet deep in the area, said feet deep in the area, said

feet deep in the area, said Bonner County Sheriff's Cpl. Bob

Bonner County Snear S Howard.
The friend, who Howard would not name, surfaced half an hour after the dive. But Eich never

returned.

Lücretia Eich said her husband was an experienced diver.

"He hadn't been diving in about three years," she said.

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A 75 ▼ A J 10 7 ◆ 8 7 2 ∴ ♣ A J 3 2

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East 2 A Pass Pass Pass Dbl.\* 4 ♥

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### Library golf scramble takes place next month

TWIN FALLS - The "Scramble for Books" tournament to benefit the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation is scheduled for Sept. 20. The date published in Monday's Times-Neas was incorrect.

The tournament, to be held at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course, will be an 18-hole scramble with a 9 a.m. shotgun start. The cost is 535 and includes green fees and a barbecue lunch, and check-in begins at 8 a.m.

For more information, call 736-6205.

### Jerome Middle School starts volleyball Wednesday

SLAITLS VOILEYJOAII WEUNESGIAY JEROME - All 8th grade girls interess-ed in trying out for the voileyball team need to attend a meeting at 3-4 p.m. Wednesday at Jerome Middle School. Tryouts will run from 33-66 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at the middle school gym. All participants must have a signed waiver before they can attend try-outs.

### Football practice at Jerome Middle School begins soon

JEROME - Practice for the 8th-grade football team at Jerome Middle School will begin Monday from 3-5 p.m. All participants must have a signed waiver before they can practice. Ath-letes must also purchase a mouthpiece.

### Bruin assistant follows Pinger to Buhl team

TWIN FALLS - Kevin Cato, who has been an assistant for the Twin Falls High School basketball and football teams, is moving to Buff.

Cato, who grew up in Buhl, will join another former Bruin assistant, Ed Pinger, on the Indians' basketball sidelines this winter. Cato also will teach U.S. History.

### Boise to host 1997 world team weightlifting trials

team weightlifting trials

BOISE - The Idaho Sports Authority
announces Boise as host for the 1997 USA
Weightliting World Team Trials.

Thirry-three of the best male and femlae weightlifters in the country will compete Saurday, Aug. 23 at the Boise Centre
on the Grove.

The one-day event will include two sessions - 11 am. and 4 pm. Each ablate is
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# Slammin' the door on softball season

## Season-ending tournament draws more teams, but Twin Falls leagues see fewer

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TWIN FALLS – Despite a raise in city league fees and a drop in teams, the organizer of the final adult softball tournament of the season expects it to be larger than last years.

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"I've got the top for out of Twins and out of Idaho Falls, the top one out of Pocatello, the top one out of Salt Lake and the top one out of Twin Falls." said Roger Moore of Falls Brand, a co-sponsor of this weekend's Falls Brand/ Budweiser Door Slammer.

Moore was unable to field a B-division bracket last year, as many of the teams he invited had other engagements. But 44 teams – including 10 B teams – are expected for this year's gala, which

Door Slammer softball tournament

A cukk look at the Door Slammer men's softball tournament, which officially closes the adult softball season this weekend.

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includes beer and barbecue for the teams and their families and a home run derby. "I've never had a problem getting teams," Moore said. "People tell me I

cams, but I win I'all could raise my fee another 550 and still get teams. They just like to come, and it's the end of the year tournament. The Twin Falls Parks and Recreation Department can't say the same. The city has raised league fees the last two years and has lost a number of teams. "It went from S18 a game to 540 dollars a game, is what the city charges us—Obviously, that's a big chank to bite," said Cory Ochsner, president of the Twin Falls Men's Softball Association, which has lost four teams from its 30-team total in 1995.

The coed league, the city's largest, has seen the biggest hit over the last couple of years, but the league president doesn't place the entire blame on the fee fikes.

47 teams last summer to 35 this year. There were 57 coed teams as recently as 1994.

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"We had a couple of teams, mostly Jerome people, that opted to play in Jerome," Pat Labrum said. "They could play in Jerome for cheaper."

Labrum also attributed the drop to teams disbanding and a lack of interest in the second of the second of the second of the second out of the state, some didn't want to do it anymore, but sometimes the nucleus of a team will get back together."

The fee hikes hit the men's league hardest as the city tried to eliminate a disparity between what individuals in each league paid per game.

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WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. – Irvin Schap-pell has been coaching Little League in Pottsville, Pa., for 42 years and he knows the longer a game stays scoreless, the tougher it gets for all concerned. His team scored the winning fun on a wild pitch in the eighth inning for a 1-0 victory Monday over Dyer, Ind., in a pre-liminary game at the Little League World Series.

liminary game at the Little League World Series. "When you're playing 0.0 for that long, everybody's afraid they're going to make that mistake that costs them the game," Schappell said. In the bottom of the eighth, the second extra inning, Dyer committed two big mistakes.

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Lastings Milledge's wildness in beating Bradenton.
Milledge threw four wild pitches over the first 4-23 innings, leading to three theres. The walked six in that span, four of whom scored as the Californians built an 84 lead.
Joel Cocciolone of Bradenton hit a 260-foot home run to left field in the first to make it 1-1.
White drove in two runs with his third single of the game to start a four-run fourth for Mission Viejo and snap a 4-4 tie. Mike Cucci and Trevor Blair

on a fielder's choice as Canada's catcher Makenzie Harteveld watches during the first inning Monday at the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa.

homered in the inning.
The teams with the two best records in the international and U.S. divisions will meet in semifinals Thursday night, with the winners advancing to Saturday's championship. Pottsville plays Bradenton on Tuesday, and Dyer plays Mission Viejo.
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on Tuesday, and Dyer plays Mission Viejo.
Adrian Luna threw a two-litter and hit a two-nut homer as Guadalupe, Mexico, defeated the Arabian-American Little Lagues 30 in the first game in the international division. Aliquindro Robles hit a solo home run for Mexico, which plays international division. Aliquindro Robles hit as solo home run for Mexico, which plays international favorite Japan on Tuesday international favorite Japan on Tuesday. However, and military personnel, has played in the series in four consecutive years and seven of the past I years but never has reached the chumpionship game.
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Dyro, Ind., second baseman Joshua Haun loses the ball off Joshus Haun loses the ball off his hand while covering first base as Pottsville, Pa.'s Brian Doyle makes it safely to first base during the eighth inning Monday of the first round of the Little League World Series in Williamsport, Pa. Doylo eventually scored the winning

# College football '97: Can WAC crash alliance party?

DALLAS — Brigham Young without a star quarterback? Rice challenging for a division title? Colorado State the strongest team in the Western Athletic Conference?

strongest team ...
Conference?
While the WAC spent the offseason fighting to get its champion into a bowl alliance game, the league could be ready for a few surprises.

• BYU is without a solid quarterback and coach LaVell Edwards might resort with running game.

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• Rice, which won six of its last seven games in 1996, looks rendy to challenge the Cougars in the Mountain Division. BYU beat Rice 490 last season, but the Owls, led by quarterback Chad Nelson,

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UNLY returning quarterback Jon Denton enjoys training camp practice,

# Kite chooses Couples, Janzen for U.S. Ryder Cup team

The Washington Post

MAMARONECK, N.Y. - Though at least-fair of the 10 players who made the U.S. Ryder Cup team on points had urged him this week to make himself a wild-ard choice, American captain Tom Kite instead used his two picks Monday to add Fred Couples and Lee Janzen for matches against a 12-man European team Sept. 26-28 at Validerrama Golf Cubin in Storgande, Spain.

"The ironic thing is 1 had a couple of people talk to me (Sunday) and say if I was not the captain, I'd probably be of the picks based on my play," said Kite, a seven-time Ryder Cup player who is fifth on the all-time U.S. points list with a 15-94 record, 3-52 in singleting under the picks of the picks and the singleting the consign of the captain's attention. Kite's team will include four first-time Ryder Cup players — Tiger





Fred Couples
Woods, Justin Leonard, Jim Furyk and
Scott Hoch — and four men who have
played on only one Cup team — Tom
Lehman, Phil Mickelson, Jeff Maggert,
Brad Faxon and Janzen. Of the remaining two members, Mark O'Meara has
played on three teams and Davis Love
III twice, clinching the '93 Cup with his
victory over Costantino Rocca in '93 ar
the Belfry in England.

# Ex-CSI pitcher blanks Mariners

CHICAGO (AP) - Rookies
Scott Eyre and Keith Foulke
combined on a four-hiter and
Jorge Fabregas drove in three
runs Mondoy night' as the
Scattle Mariners 50.
Eyre (2-2) pitched out of a
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in five inmings, including the
Mariners' only extra-base bit, a
double by Ken Griffey Jr. in the
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Seattle loaded the bases with
one out but Eyre struck out Jay
Buhner and Dan Wilson.
Foulke, who came over from

San Francisco in a nine-player deal on July 31, allowed just one hit over the final four innings for his first major-deague save.

The White Sox went ahead 10 in the third on Mario Valdez's single and a double by Ozzie Guillen.

Fabregas-singled in Robin.

Fabregas-singled in Robin Wentura to make it 2-0 in the fourth and the White Sox loaded the bases before Paul Spoiljarir replaced Felipe Lira (5-8) and got Guillen on a pop.

In the sixth, Albert Belle walked, Lyke Muston singled and Mike Cameron doubled to make it 3-0. Fabregas then followed with a two-rum single.

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The softball leagues are independent entities which pay the city for use of the diamonds at Harmon Park, Frontier Field and South Park. In 1935, the city elected to raise fact become a \$5,800 annual defeit.

Parks and Recreation had been operating on a per-player, cast, but changed to a per-game cost in an effort to make the system fair to all leagues. "Under the per-player fee, coed and more teams and more players and they paid more," said Parks and Recreation head Dennis Bowyer. The coed league used the city's softball diamonds for only five more games than the smaller men's league, yet coed players paid \$5,000 more to the city.

"That was kind of unfair," Bowyer said. "Our cost to maintain the facilities is by how

many games, not by how many players. It's easier for us to say, "You guys played X amount of games, so this is what it costs you." So Parks and Recreation began the move to a flat \$40 per-game fee for the leagues to use city facilities, which does not include umpires fees or other duties. "Overall, when we first looked at it in 1995, women were paying more than anybody else per game," Bowyer said. "The men's league took the higgest bite in the fees (this year) because it was a two-year plan to raise the fees so all the fees would be the same." "Co-ed was paying the lion's share of the fees until two years ago," said Labrum. The men had less teams but more games. When you add it up, I was still paying \$34 a game and the men's was \$18 a game."

three dollars and the women's fees remained the same, because they play fewer games.

The hit for the men was so big because the city waired too long to raise fees, Bowyer said.

"If you (raise fees) every two or three years it's not so bad," he said. "If you wait nine or lo years, there's usually a big jump because you're trying to earch up. We hadn't raised the adult fees in any sport in a while."

The softball fees were last raised in 1991.

Despite the drop in team numbers, Labrum counted the summer a success for her league.

"I think we had a good season," Labrum said. "Did the fees hur? Probably a little bit, but not much. If people want to play softball, they will find the money to play."

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# WAC.

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get the Cougars at home Oct. 11.

- Colorado State, led. by quarterback.
Moses Moreno (2,921 yards) and (fillback
Damon Washington (1,075 yards), appears
ready to dethrone Wyoming in the Pacific
Division. The Rams just might be the class
of the 16-team league.

"I think Colorado State will be the
strongest contender," Air Force coach
Fisher DeBerry said. "But BYU is always
there. Rice also has a chance to make a

strong.run."
Rams coach Sonny Luhick welcomes.
the favorite's role.
"I feel very good about this team." Said
Luhick, entering his fifth season at
Colorado State. "It could be the best
team we've had since I've been here.
"I like recognition. I'd rather it be this
situation than the way we've been. Now,
we'll just have to see how well we handle
these expectations."
Everyone is still gunning for BYU,

which enters the season with a 12-game winning streak, longest in Division IA. BYL has a question mark at quarter-back, although Edwards likes both Paul Shoemaker, a junior, and Kevin Feterik, a sophomore. Steve Sarkisian, who threw for more than 4,000 yards last season, is gone.

"We have a chance to be a good club," Edwards said. "I've got a gut feeling we'll be OK at quarterback. They aren't experienced, but I'm excited about both of them."

BYU has a tough nonconference schedule with a home game against Washington, the only team to beat the Cougars last seasoh, and a road game against Arizona State, the defending Pac-10 champion. Moreno threw 18 TD passes, but had 12 interceptions. Wide receiver Geoff Turner, with 52 catches, 921 yards and six TDs in '96, should be his top target. "It will be hard to surpass last year's offensive production," said Lubick,

Baseball, Cubs at Marins WNBA basketball, New York at Utah Baseball, Braves at Astros

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whose team averaged 31.9 points per game — fifth in the WAC. "Hopefully, our defense will improve."
— San Diego State and Air Borce are-expected to give the Rams the toughest battles in the Pacific, which includes Wyoming, Freson State, UNIV, Hawaii and San Jose State.
"We're going to be disappointed if we're not in it," San Diego State coach Ted Tollner said, "We want the Nov. 22 game against Colorado State to be meaningful."

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By Steve Moore

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# Group: No Olympics in Sweden

## Extremists threaten killings if Stockholm awarded 2004 bid

LONDON' (AP) - An extremist Swedish group threatened Monday to "disrupt and destroy" the 2004 Olympics if the games are awarded to Stockholm.
"If Stockholm gets it, we will make the 1972 Olympic rapedy in Munich look like a kindergarten tifft," said a letter sent to The Associated Press in London and signed V.S.B.S., the initials in Swedish of a group whose name translates as "We Who Built Swedien."
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Sweden."

Eleven Israeli athletes and coaches died after Palestinian gunmen broke into the Olympic village-in-Munich,-seeking, the release of 200 prisoners jailed in Israel. Five Palestinians and a policeman also were killed in brains.

Palestinians and a policeman also were killed in the siege.

Last week, the same Swedish group claimed it planted the Aug. 8 bomb that wrecked a portion of Stockholm's old Olympic stadium, where the games were held in 1912-That followed a series of arson attacks on sports facilities in the Stockholm area.

"Our acts of arson and bombing are our way of protesting against the stupidity of wanting to have the 2004 Olympic Games in

Stuckholm," the group said in Monday's letter, which was typed in English and had a Stuckholm, which was typed in English and had a Stuckholm got the 2004 Olympics, we will do everything in our power to disrupt and destroy. The world must realize that we are committed to the cause."

The group claimed it had guns, grenades, ammunition and the ability to make bombs. "Much of our equipment is stolen from army depots around the country," it claimed. "We have also gotten wedpons from the Baltic states and through the Russians in Stockholm and Helsinki and from members of different motorcycle gangs."

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"If necessary we are prepared to kill people, Just to show the world how serious we are, we might toss a handgrenade into the crowd at a football match. "We are well organized." We do not feor the Swedish police, and especially on the Stockholm police.

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Sweden is "
Claes Cassel, a spokesman for the
Stockholm police, said the police had not yet
seen the letter.
"It would be irresponsible to comment on
second-hand information," he said. "But in
general one can say that what is emerging is
something written by a very unbalanced per-

2004 Olympics. The others are Rome, Althons, Buenos. Aires, and Cape. Town. The International Olympic Committee will select, the winner Sept. 5.
Stockholm's bid public support in Sweden. The recent attacks and threats are seen as further damage to the bid.
Monday's letter contained inflammatory racist language and threats against blacks, Italians, Spaniards, Jews and others. It specifically named Carl Lewis and Sockholm mayer Mats Hult.
The group warned it would never allow.

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The group warned it would never allow large numbers of athletes to come to Sweden, at taxpayers' expense, "while Swedes who are willing to work hard are unable to find jobs, (and) the number of poor and homeless.

waning to war and a classes on feet (and) the number of poor and homeless increase.

"Thankfully we have job, and good educations but we are doing this for ear received and sisters who are not so formante and whom no one seems to our e-from Especially not the politicalns. Sweden camer atfird to host the Olympica's risald.

Last year, the group made several bomb threats against malls in Swedish cines the christmass shopping season.

The predawn blass at the Olympic to the main Stockholm Ang. S was the eighth atrack linked to the city's Olympic bid since Uny. On Saurday, a fire caused makerate damage to the main Swedish facility of Kockk, an Olympic sponser, in mether possible atrack linked to the bid.

# 'Hawks cut 5 players, list 5 more as disabled

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP)\*
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Kerl Bryant, a 1995 seventhround draft choice of Seattle,
was among five players released
by the Seahawks on Monday as
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because of an Achilles tenuon injury.

Also Tuesday, the Seahawks placed third-year linebacker Jason Kyle and wide receiver Grayson Shillungford on their injured 1st with shoulder injuries. Each will miss the

entire season.

The Sediavoks put three players — defensive trackle Henry McMillian that provide the p

vaived. McMillian has played in four McMillian has played in four games in two seasons with Seattle, Cunningham played in integames as a trookle last sea-son before suffering a knee injury against Oakham, Mili was Seattle's sixth-round draft pick the year who is relabilisating a knee injury sustained at Brigham Young. Season was season to the NE, limit of 53 players by sonder They will an their rela-tions.

Sunday. They wind up their exhibition schedule in Cincinnati Friday night.

Cuts are the talk of football camps

A pink slip or a reprieve. That is what dozens of players faced Monday as the deadline for triming NFI rosters approached.
You would think a player that didn't get another week to show his worth would be bitter, disapointed, even distraught. Not Carey Bender, who was cut by the Buffalo Bills.
Bender, whose NFI, career consisted of one



Inte 5-1001-7, 105-pound running back from Coe College in
lowa was just thrilled to get the
opportunity.

"I came into this league happy
just to have a chance to meet Jim
Kelly and Thurman Thomas,
Bender said. "I was living
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Chances are Bender will not get
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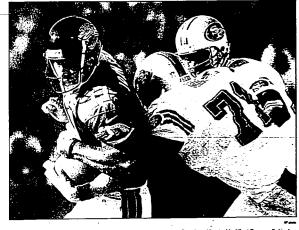
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### Glants

Rodney Hampton, the team's career rushing leader, underwent surgery on his right knee and will be sidelined 2-3 weeks.

The best scenario for coach Jim Fassel is that Hampton will miss

the regular-season opener against Philadelphia on Aug. 31 and would be able to play in the sec-ond game at Jacksonville on Sept. 7.



Jacksonville Jaguar quarterback Rob Joh the ground Monday in San Francisco.

Rookie Tiki Barber or the oft-injured Tyrone Wheatley, who has failed to live up to the expec-tations the Giants had in taking him in the first round of the 1995 draft, will replace Hampton in the starting lineup.

Ravens

First-round draft pick Peter Boulware, who ended a long holdout on Saturday, was at practice but did not participate because details of his six-year, \$18.5 million contract were being finalized.

Boulware, a defensive end at Plorida State, will be learning at ploude and the state of the state of

Stadium when Boulware will play but not start.

### Bears

Wide receiver Curtis Conway will be out six to eight weeks after breaking his collarbone in Sunday night's exhibition game against Arizona.

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He was injured in the second quarter of Sunday night's 22-10 exhibition win over Arizona as he dived for a pass and hit the ground hard with defender Ty Howard landing on top of him.

"I don't want to make excuses, but it had to do with the grab," Conway said Tuesday. "Ih he hadn't grabbed me, I definitely would have caught the ball. What happened after that I couldn't control."

Coach Dave Wannstedt said a trade is possible to compensate for the injury.

### Steelers

Quarterback Kordell Stewart's knee injury was confirmed as a sprained medial collateral liga-ment that should not keep him

out of the Ang. 31 opener against Dallas.

Stewart, injured in the second quarter of a 25-20 exhibition victory over Detroit on Sandays, underwest as MRI that sprayed the initial oxfold dataposes of a sprained MCL, menting a Right tear of the liptomer.

The Steelers also put favorable injury reports on All Pro tunning back Jerome Bettis sprained shoulders and fullback Irian Lester (thumb), Both should be fine for opening day.

### Bengals

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Wide receiver David Dam will be sidelined until mid-September after breaking his hand in Samurday's ealthring pane.

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# SPORTS IN BRIEF -

### Angels suspend Phillips on cocaine charge

NEW YORK - Tony Phillips, facing a felony charge of cocaine pos-ssion, was suspended indefinitely by the Anaheim Angels on

Menday. Phillips has not played since being artisted at an Anaholm, Calif., mated on Aug. 10. The Angels suspended the leadoff man after beturned driven the team's request to go on the disabled list and take part in a rehabilitation program. A lawyer for the player's union, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said management's Player Relations Committee was informed late Menday that the union would file a grievance on Tuesday.

### Done deal: Vernon signs with Sharks

DETROIT - Slightly bitter but significantly richer, goalie Mike Vernon officially said good live to the Red Vings, and hello to the San Jose Sharks on Monday.

After several days of hagging, Vernon received a three-year dead with the Sharks reportedly worth around \$2.75 million as year. He had one year left at \$2.077 million in Detrition. Despite the Wings' first Stanley Cup in 42 years and his Connection to the standard of the Connection of the Wings' first Stanley Cup in 42 years and his Connection to the standard of the Wings weren't willing to give him more money or a contract extension.

### Coetzer advances easily at hardcourt event

STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. – Fifth seeded Amanda Coetzer over-whelmed Linda Wild 61, 62 Monday in the first round of the \$50,000 U.S. Momen's Hardcourt Championships. The tournament is being held at the International Tennis Center at Stone Mountain Park, set of the Olympic tennis during the 1996

at Stone Mountain Lanc, See, or an Adaptic Market Managara, Adaptia Games Coetter, a South African who already has reached eight semifinals and posted a storoy at Budapest this year, needed just one hour on a stilling day to beat Wild, currently ranked No. 51.

### San Diego linebacker returns to practice

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SAN DIEGO—Sea Diego lineabuser Jusio Seata returned to practice on Monday, although only as a spectator, as he continues his
recovery from arthurs of the samples. The property of the samples of the samp

### Cordero heads for domestic assault trial

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CAMBERIOE, Mass. - Boston Red Sox outfielder Wilfredo
Corden, charged with assaulting his wife, rejected a deal Monday
that would have parameted on time in jail.
Instead, Cardens will face trial Oct. 20 on the accusations that he
it his wife, han, with a telephone, threatened her life and later violated an emergency restraining order.
The maximum penalty for conviction on the charges is eight years.
The ESynar-old player has been free on ball since pleading insucent to charges of assault and battery, assault and battery with a
dangerous weapon and threatening to commit a crime.

### Former NBA player sentenced to jail time

SAN ANTONIO - Former SHA AllStar Alcin Robertson was sentenced to a year in jul Monday after pleading no contest to four misdementor chapts sentining from contrastations with this expliffrend. Roberson, 35, a former San Autonio Spars guard with placed for the Toronto Raptors during the 1995 the scane, entered the pleas before County Court Judge Timothy Johnson.

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# Report: Harper cut partly for off-field behavior

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IRVING, Texas (AP) - Dallas
Cowboys safety Roger Harper
was released in part for an undisclosed violation of owner Jerry
Jones' new behavior policy,
according to published reports.
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"Decisions we make are going
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told the newspaper Sunday.
The Fort Worth Star-Telegram
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ons." Sources said earlier that back-



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ed the 6-foot-2, 233-pound Harper could be replaced on the nickel pass-defense teams. Harper was acquired in an April 1996 trade from Atlanta for fourth- and fifth-round draft

fourth- and fifth-round drait picks. He led all non-stanters on the team with 35 tackles. However, he missed the first two games last season because of an arm injury suffered in the Blue-White scrimmage. The cuts leave 64 players on the Cowboys' active roster.

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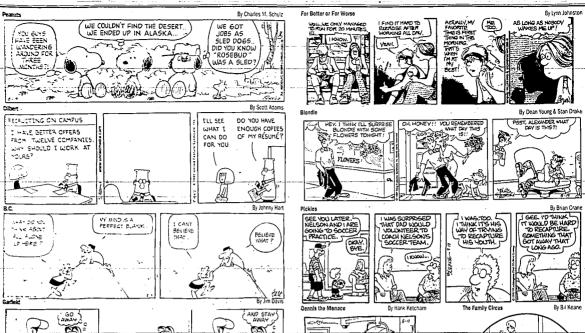
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"Grandma says it's okay that this life won't last forever— the next one will."

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