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'Shovel

Brigade'

to go on

Elko County

to decide on road agreement

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - Despite a proposed settlement designed to break the impasse over the South Canyon Road, the self-proclaimed "Shovel Brigade" still says it will be at work early next month trying to dig out the disputed road.

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After months of mediation, a
proposed settlement agreement
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Grant Gerber said he work sigh his name on that agreement. And the volunteer S h o v e I Brigade will still head up the work of the work o

dirt, volunteer Marian McKenzie said. Gerber said he disagrees with the proposal on two key issues. The agreement does not turn over the road to the county, and the road will not be repaired unless government agents decide to repair it.

Read The Times News this week

GOOD MORNING

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sunny with winds to 20 mph. High, 86. Mostly clear tonight, low, 51.

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Roadless review



s police officers Dennis Pullin, Cory Bammert and Shane Stephens and police dog Wolfgang watch over Thursday night's public hearing on the U.S.
stylce's proposal to protect roadless lands. The hearing at the College of Southen Idaho on the controversial roadless proposal was tame, however,
people Rended.

Locals weigh in on forest plan

TWIN FALLS - Roadless areas

would remain that way, under a U.S. Forest Service proposal. But many people fear the proposal means they would lose access to those lands and the natural resources they contain. And they said so at a public hearing

Thursday evening.

About 50 people showed up to comment on a Forest Service proposal mandated by President Clinton last fall to protect the country's remaining roadless forest lands.

The proposal would ban road building on about 8 million acres of roadless land in Idaho and more than 40 million acres

more than 40 million acres nationwide.
Several people supported the proposal, a few said it didn't to far enough and suggested a ban on logging, and several people expressed concern about continued access to their favorite camping, riding and hunting areas.
"There are no good reasons for new roads; we have plenty of roads already," said Garrett Reynolds of Twin Falls.
"The public will lose access and use of all these lands," said

Mark Alexander of the Magic Valley Trail Machine Association

Association.\
The only thing that would not be allowed under the Forest Service, proposal is a new road, Sanctooth. National Porest Supervisor Bill Levere told the supervisor Bill Levere fold the group. All other uses would still be allowed, including hiking, hunting, livestock grazing, four-wheeling, horseback riding and

some logging.
No roads would be closed in roadless areas and no new roadless areas would be created. Nothing would change except that no new roads would be

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County

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Department, climbs aboard a boat after a

practice rescue in the Snake River. The sheriff's

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unless government agents occioe to repair it. "After an injunction and three triesome months in mediation the federal government has drafted a proposed settlement agreement for the Jarbidge South Canyon Road to which I am not in agreement," Gerber said at a news conference Please see SHOVELS. Page A2

Documents detail NEA's political activities

WASHINGTON – The nation's largest teachers union, which reports to the IRS that it spends no union dues on politics, spent millions of dollars to help elect "pro-education candidates," produce political training guides and gather teachers' voting records, internal documents show.

The National Education Association documents reviewed by The Associated Press provide a rare window into the internal workings of one of the most powerful unions in the country. The union saide Thursday it believes in the documents state that the union since 1994 has budgeted or spent money from its general account – funded by about \$200 million a year in teachers' dueson activities ranging from recruiting teacher-friendly candidates to helping state affiliates raise political action committee funds.

A July 1999 strategic plas state by union budgeted \$4,9 WASHINGTON - The nation's

lunds.

A July 1999 strategic plan states the union budgeted \$4.9 million for the 2000 election for million for the 2000 election for such things as "organizational partnerships with political par-ties, campaign committees and political organizations." Part of the money, the docu-ment said, would be spent on a "national political strategy" that

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-NINETY-SECOND RESPONSE -



Diving teams ready to jump into action

IDAHO REGATTA

BURLEY – Just in case there's trou-le, two scuba diving teams stand ready o pluck people out of the Snake River turing this weekend's Idaho Regatta. Today, when boaters start qualifying

Today's Regatta events

9 a.m.: Boat display and meers' breakfast, Albertson's parking lot.
10 a.m.: Parade, starts at Albertson's.
11 a.m.: Testing, course.
2 p.m.: SS qualifying, course.
5 p.m.: Happy Hour roce, course.
7 p.m.: Live concert, race site.

heats, the divers will be close by. Four rescue divers – from the Minidoka and Cassia county sheriffs' marine division and Intermountain Dive and Rescue – will be suited up, and four more will be

on standby.

There will be five people on each of Please see REGATTA, Page A2

More inside

Clinton sees no reason for gasoline price hikes

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - President Clinton, confronting a political firestorm over soaring gasoline costs, said Thursday "there is no economic explanation I can think of for the run-up in the prices." He promised the government would wage an aggressive inquiry.

The head-of the Federal Trade Commission said his ugency's formal investigation would focus on "the high price differential between conventional and cleaner-burning gasoline in the Midwest.

Midwest.

The price difference "has raised significant questions ... that can only be answered with a thorough investigation," FTC Chairman Robert Pitofsky told reporters after meeting with lawmakers from Ohio. He promised a prelimi-

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nary report within a month. He declined to be more s

nary report within a month.

He declined to be more specific about the investigation, but said it would be conducted on an expedited basis and subpoenas would begin to be issued within days.

Wholesale gasoline prices have dropped more than 25 coms a gallon over the path when the conduction of the path when the path when

Where gas prices pinch is prices have beleaguered consumers, especially those. Average price per gallon for regular gas Thursday:



SOURCE: American Automobile Association
Research/FMT CARR, Graphic/DIANA GORDON

Camas Prairie



High: 79 Low: 38 Mostly sunny and breezy in the afternoon. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny Saturday.

Treasure Valley



High: 86 Low: 51 Mostly sunny. Northwest winds to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Sunny Saturday.

Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



Eastern Idaho

Mostly sunny with south-west winds to 20 mph. Mostly clear tonight. Mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Idaho



Low: 50 Mostly sunny with south-west winds to 15 mph. mostly clear tonight and mostly sunny tomorrow.

Northern Utah





MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST



Low: 53

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SKYWATCH

Lunar phase: Last quarter, June 25; new, July 1; first quarter, July 8; full, July 16.

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Idaho weather

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Northern Nevada



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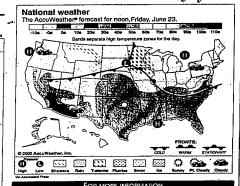
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ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Low pressure stretching across the central Appalachians into the Plains dumped more rain in flooded Oklahoma and scrattered showers tell in the South, Northeast and Great Lakes on Thursday.

Rain fell from southern Virginia to Alabama and west-to southeast Oklahoma. The thunderstorms dumped as much as four inches in Oklahoma's Coal and Hughes counties, and caused some flooding. Parts of the state were trying to dry out from Wednesday, when six inches of rain fell. Moderate flooding was expected along the Illinois

River near Watts. The river was expected to reach 22.4 feet before executing. Flood stage is 13 feet. The Ohio Valley and the nonthern and central Plains were fair and dry, as was the West Costs. Monsoon moisture spread clouds over the Southwest and southern Rockies. The high temperature by midday Thursday in the Lower 48 was 95 degrees in Phoenix and Las. Wegas, and the morning low 36 in factoon, Wo. With the humidity, the temperature in Destin, Fla., fell like 110 feets.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Roadless

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Service's preferred alternative.
Other alternatives considered
in the impact statement would
limit or eliminate logging, and
the no-action alternative would
leave things as they are now.
The proposal would affect
areas greater than 5,000 acres
and inventoried as roadless in
the late 1970s and early 1980s, as
part of an effort to identify areas
with potential for designation
under the Wilderness Act.
Under the proposal, management decisions on other roadless
lands of less than 5,000 acres
would be left up to local forest
wanagers.

managers.

But some criticized the proposal as a one-size-fits-all policy and said decisions are better made locally on a case-by-case basis.

Continued from A1 involves "candidate recruit-ment, independent expendi-tures, early voting, and vote-by-mail programs in order to strengthen support for pro-pub-lic education candidates and bal-lor measures."

Inc education candidates and bal-lot measures."

Two former top Internal Revenue Service officials said the documents raise questions about whether the group has properly accounted for political

properly accounted for political activities on its tax returns. The NEA, which represents 2.5 million teachers, reported no political expenses on its returns for each year from 1993 through 1998.

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"I believe we want more than a top-down legacy by President Clinton," said Art Selin, a retired Forest Service employee. But these areas remain roadless for a reason, said John McCarrhy of the Idah of the service of

roadless lands.

Lance filed suit over the proposal last fall and lost. He has threatened to file again "because

the Forest Service is not listening to the public, to Idahoans," McKeown said.

McKeown said.

The John will win he said of Idaho will win 'he said.

The Forest Service is conducting more than 300 meetings across the country this spring to explain the proposal and to, take public comment on the draft environmental impact statement.

Last November and December, the Forest Service held 180 public meetings nationwide attended by more than 16,000 people, generating about 365,000 responses on the scope of the roadless area conservation proposal.

Times-News writer N.S. Nokkentved can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 237, or by e-mail at niels@magicvalley.com

Shovels

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Thursday morning, "Although
this so-called agreement is being
pressed upon me by the largest
law firm in the world and the controller of 88 percent of Nevada
land, I refuse to submit to the federal government's terms. This
government proposal will not
bearn my name."

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Meeting

No County commentationers will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Elko Convention Center to decide whether to accept the prodecide whether to accept the pro-posed spittlement agreement on, South Carryon Road near Jarbidge. Joe Blackhalman, a mediation process and representatives from the state of Nevada and the feder-al government will be on hand to arswer questions. There will also be an opportunity for the public to comment.

the lawsuit and fines would be dropped.
Under the proposed agree-ment, the U.S. Forest Service would complete an environmen-

ment, the U.S. Forest Service would complete an environmental impact statement within one year to examine the road from the washed-out section near Pine Creek Campground to the Snowslide Trailhead. The impact statement would include provisions for building the road to protect bull trout and other habitat. After the study is completed and it is determined the road can be opened without violating Environmental Protection Agency guidellnes and without endangering the bull trout, the federal government would move ahead to rebuild the road, said Bob Vaught, supervisor of the Humboldt-Tolyabe National Forest.

Forest. Elko County would contribute \$150,000 - in cash, materials and

labor. The county would be issued the right-of-way to the road and would be responsible for maintaining the road.

issued the right-of-way to the road and would be responsible for maintaining the road.

The proposed, agreement is just the hands of Elko County commissioners, who will vote on it in a public meeting Wednesday.

The outcome, could rest with Commissioner Nolan Lloyd, who has not taken a stand on either, side of the issue. Lloyd was out of two Thursday and could not be reached for comment. Two commissioners, Mike Two Commissioners, Rad, Roberts and Tony Lesperance, the other two Jarbidge Rebellion corpanizers, also seemed unhappy. "Tresent the fact that we (county government and citizens) can be made to sit down at a table and be subject to the will of Washington," Johnson said. "Ir seem that become."

In a news release, Carpenter.

Washington, Johnson said. It resent what our federal government has become. In a news release, Carpenter said he "is not in full accord with the proposed agreement." Assistant U.S. Attorney steve Myhre described the mediation as civil and professional. Only the parties that sign the agreement will be dropped from the litigation, he said.

Times-News correspondent Karen Terrell can be reached in Elka lit 775-738-2733.

"When you engage in assistance in the election of candidates, once you identify the kind of candidate you want to assist, then I think you're in the elec-

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audit of its 1993 tax returns found no problems. NEA offi-cials said the union engaged in similar activities in subsequent cials said the union engaged in similar activities in subsequent years.

"It comes down to a legal question. And that is something that we have disclosed everything properly. And that is what we stand by," NEA lawyer Richard Wilklof said.

IRS questions aside, the NEA discloses its spending plans to teachers at annual conventions and in annual reports and in annual reports and in annual reports and in the series of the

tioneering arena," said Milton Cerny, who headed IRS' tax-exempt organizations rulings division for 27 years. "Somewhere along the line, that should be reported." Cerny, who reviewed the documents at APs' request, said they should "certainly cause a high-level of sensitivity" within the IRS and he expected "the service may want to take a look at it."

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Marcus Owens, who just
retired as director of the IRS
tax-exempt organizations division, agreed. "Those do sound
like political expenditures. The
key is did they actually occur and
tid they actually occur and
the way described," he said.
The NEA says it is confident if
followed the law, noting the IRS
concluded in May 1999 that an

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two boats at all times, including
an (emergency medical technician)." Intermountain owner
Kent Spaulding said. "We can get
to a person in the water in a
minute and a half, have him out
of the water in about a minute,
and if the EMT gives the goahead, we'll have him on the
dock in another minute."
Spaulding's 22-foot boat packs
a basket on a winch, and can trav-

el 46 mph. Two team members will ride the Zodiak, an inflatable boat equipped with a pump. "We can get to a submerged boat, and pump it out and get it up in five minutes. Everybody else takes 25 minutes or more; said Mark Hobson, who came up with the idea for the Zodiak.

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about 28 feet at its deepest point in the Regatta area, although points at Lake Walcott are about 50 feet deep. The water temperature is the the 60s, a break for the divers. (A. And at least one Regatta racen' is glad to see qualified help waiting, just in case.

"It is very impressive that then rescue crew puts in the amount of hours that they do practicing, and preparing," said Fault-Whittington, driver of an SS-211.

Whittington, driver of an SS-211.

boat. "We naturally hope we, keep the boats right side up, but; it is comforting and reassuring, knowing that sheriff's department boats and divers are out, there."

Times-News staff writer Lorraine Cavener contributed to this report.

Investigators conclude pilot error

NEW YORK (AP) - Federal investigators have concluded pilot error caused the pilane crash that killed John F. Kennedy Jr., his wife and his sister-in-law, MBC News reported Thursday.

The National Transportation Safety Board is finalizing its report, which is expected to be

released in the next several-weeks, according to the network. Rather than use the words "pilot error," however, the NTSE-is likely to attribute the cause for Kennedy becoming "spatially dis-oriented," which is when a pilot-loses track of the plane's position, in the sky, NBC reported.

Counsel won't charge Hillary Clinton Fester later committed suicide. The White House conducted an important of the second o

Prosecutor finds not enough evidence in travel office firings

travel office firings

WASHINGTON (AP)
Independent Counsel Robert Roy
said Thursday there is "Substantravelay there is "SubstanRadham Clinton played a role in
White House travel office firings,
cathrary to he denials, but he
won't bring charges against her.
Ray said he could not prove
beyond a reasonable doubt that
"any of Mrs. Clinton's statements
and testimony regarding her
involvement in the travel office
firings were knowingly false."
"The independent counsel has
declined prosecution of Mrs.
Clinton," Ray said.
The prosecutor also criticized
the White House for what he
called "substantial resistance" to
providing "relevant evidence" to
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called "substantial resistance" to
providing "relevant evidence" to
have been also confire the House asserted
unfounded privileges that were
later rejected in court." Ray said.
"White House officials also conducted inadequate searches for

documents and failed to make timely production of documents, including relevant e-mails."
Ray issued the statement after aclosing out the investigation into the 1993 firings of all seven employees of the White House travel office, which spurred one of the first major controversies of President Clinton's tenure.
The announcement comes less than six months before the election. Mrs. Clinton's tenure to become a U.S. senator from New York.
When Ray recently announced the closing of the FBI files investigation, he praised the White House for cooperation and emphasized there was no "substantial" evidence of wrongdoing.

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But in Thursday's statement,
Ray challenged the veracity of
Mrs. Clinton's account of the firings. She has repeatedly stated
she did not play a role in them.
she did not play a role in them.
with Deputy White House
Counsel Vince Foster, Chief of
Staff Mack McLarty and longtime
friend and adviser Harry
Thomason," he noted. Ray also
said a direct telephone conversa-

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Accepted evolution

Hillary Rodham

Watkins, then the White House administration chief, "ultimately influenced Watkins' decision to fire the travel office employees." "Never coal pury beyond did in the travel office employees." "Never coal pury beyond did in the travel office employees." "Never coal pury beyond deput that any of Mrs. Chinton's statements und testimeny regarding her involvement in the travel office firings were knowingly false," he said.

The White House travel office workers who were fired served at the pleasure of the president and could have been terminated without any reason. But a White House lawer who worked for Foster contacted the FBI to pass along rumors of financial improprieties before the fired.

Republicans accused the White House of using the FBI to justify the firings.

Last minute appeals fail to halt Texas execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) – Gary Graham, subject of the most contentious Texas death penalty case since Gov. George W. Bush began running for president, was executed Thursday night for a 1981 murder he said he did not

executed Thursday night for a 1981 murder he said he did not commit.

Graham, 36, received a lethal injection for the killing of a man in a holduy outside a Houston supermarket. The state parole board and appeals courts rejected his arguments that he was consisted on shaky evidence from a single eyewitness and that his trial lawyer did a poor job. He made a long, defiant final statement in which he reasserted his innocence, said he was being lynched and called the death penalty a holocaust for black Americans. He asked to be called Shaka Sankofa to reflect his African heritage.

Buch said he supported the execution of the supported the supported the execution of the support

facts I am convinced justice is being done," Bush said after final

lacts I am convinced justice is being done," Bush said after final appeals were denied. "May God bless the victim, the family of the victim, and may God bless Mr. Town of the Texas parole board, made up of 18 Bush appointers, refused to block the execution, that left the Republican governor with no options. The single 30-day reprieve a Texas governor may unilaterally give a condemned inmate was issued to Graham by Bush's predecessor in 1932. The Supreme Court, a federal judge and state appeals court also turned down Graham's last-innute appeals, which delayed the execution for more than two hours.

the execution for more than two hours.

The nation's high court turned down Graham's appeal on a 54 vote along its conservative-liberal ideological fault line. Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia, Anthony M. Kennedy and Clarence Thomas voted to reject the appeal.

Justice official suggests Gore investigation.

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top

WASHINGTON (AP) - A top Justice Department prosecutor has recommended a special counsel be appointed to investigate Vice President Al Gore in the 1996 campaign fund-raising controversy, government officials said Thursday.

The recommendation came the control of the same control of the

Three meat

inspectors die in shooting

"SAN LEANDRO, Callf (AP) – A spirage factory owner who had complained he was being harassed by the government over health violutions allegedly shot and killed three meat inspectors who had cimic to examine the plant. Stuart Alexander, 39, chased down another inspector before quietly surrendering to police wednesday afternoon, police said.

"He was a good man, but pressure, pressure - everybody blows up under pressure," said Michael Smith, a friend.

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Alexander, a former candidate for San Leandro mayor who had navinto financial and legal trouble, was booked on murder and attempted murder charges.

ble, was booked on murder and antempred murder charges.

Killed were two inspectors from the U.S. Department of Aggleulture and one from the street. It was unclear Thursday felferal charges; under federal charges; under federal charges; under federal diw, he could get the death penalty for the murder of a government employee.

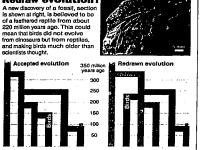
Alexander's plant in San Leapdro, just south of Oakland, had been closed and recently reopened. The factory had been cited for not properly heating satisfage that was labeled as fully cooked and for not using expiration dates on meat, the San Francisco Chronicle reported.

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The fos-sil of a small lizard-like, flying rep-tile with a complex set of feathers challenges the theory that birds evolved from dinosaurs, a new

dinosaurs, crocodiles and birds. The first known bird, Archeopteryx, appeared about 145 million years ago, some 75 million after the date for Longisquama. "Here you've got an animal that inn't a bird and it isn't a dinosaur, and yet it has feathers," said Nicholas R. Geist, paleobiologist at Sonoma State University and co-author of a study appearing Friday in the journal Science.



Fossils challenge theory of dinosaur origin of birds

evolved from dinusacio, satuly says.
Researchers say the feathered reptile lived 225 million years ago, proving that feathered animals evolved millions of years before the appearance of the dinusaurs that most experts say are the ancestors of modern birds.
The fossil has been called Longisquama and is thought to be

an archosaur, a member of a rep-tile group that later gave rise to dinosaurs, crocodiles and birds. The first known bird,

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Waco testimony reveals tear-gassing plans

WACO, Texis (AP) – Federal agents who tear-gassed the Branch Davidian complex in 1993 strayed from the plan approved by Attorney General Janet Reno when they used tanks to smash gaping holes in the building, former FBI officials testified Thursday.

Attorneys for Branch Davidian survivors and family members suing the government claim the FBI's on-scene commanders ordered the dismattling of the Davidians' complex with tanks

less than five hours into the teargassing operation.

The plaintiffs say the Renoapproved plan called for FBI agents to use tank booms to gradually insert tear gas in the building and permitted systematic destruction only 48 hours after a determination that the teargassing plan had failed.

In videotaped testimony in the S675 million wrongful death trial, retired deputy assistant FBI director Danny Coulson sald he was surprised when he saw a

tank deeply penetrating the cult's building on April 19, 1993, the final day of the Waco siege. "I don't recall that the plan contemplated this activity," Coulson said. "It would appear to be inconcisent?"

Coulson said. "It would appear to be inconsistent."

Coulson said he watched the events unfold on a monitor in Washington, D.C., and remembered saying, "I hope that's a bad camera angle." former assistant FBI director, said in a videotaped deposition he wasn't sure what

the tanks were doing. He said he wondered "Is there some kind of an emergency? I wasn't sure what the reason was."
Reno's videotaped deposition on the plans to tear-gas the complex was expected to be shown to the jury later Thursday.
Cult leader David Koresh and about 80 of his followers when fire engulfed the rickety wooden building hours after FBI agents began the tear-gassing operation. The government contends that the cult set the fire.

tricts saddled with schoolhouses averaging 40 years old. But Thursday's report documented a trend that paralleled the aging of schools: record public school enrollment overcrowding and increasing wear and tear on buildings.

10 report said:

• 53 percent of overcrowded schools reported problems with heating and other ventilation systems, compared with 39 percent of schools with normal capacity.

• 36 percent of all schools used portable classroom trailers.

• 20 percent of all schools held lasses elsewhere such as in the ym or the lunchroom.

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• 8 percent of all schools –
6,200 buildings – were severely
overcrowded, enrolling 25 percent more children than they
were built to hold.

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The first-ever survey asked 903 public schools last year about building space and the condition of roofs, plumbing, heating, ventilation and other features. The margin of error for all schools was plus or minus 0.9 of a percentage roof.

The report said:

Plan to change hours for truckers' stirs criticisms

WASHINGTON (AP) - An administration attempt to change long-standing rules on truckers' hours of service was assailed on all sides in House hearings Thursday as a sides in House hearings Thursday as a street of the street of th

cycle of 10 hours driving and eight hours off. Since the rules didn't account for the other six hours of a day, a driver could be behind the wheel for 16 hours in

hours of a day, a driver could be behind the wheel for 16 hours in one 24-hour period.

Those long hours are paraly responsible for the 755 annual fatalities and nearly 20,000 injuries resulting from crashes involving fatigued commercial drivers, said Clyde Hart, acting deputy administrator of the Transportation Department's newly created Pederal Motor Carrier Safety Administration.

Hart told a House Transportation and requiring more offitime could be an economic hardship for motor carriers that might have to his another 49,000 drivers. But we still think that getting tired truckers of the road is the highest priority."

Court convicts lawyer in smear plot

MORILE, Ala. (AP)—A lawyer aligned with the Democrats was cleared of bribery Thursday but convicted of witness tampering and criminal defamation stemping from allegations he paid a former call girl to accuse a GOP candidate of rape.

Garve Ivey, 48, was found guilty after nearly two days of deliberations.

He and private investigator

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Wes Chappell were charged in
what prosecutors alleged was a
scheme to pay former prostitute

Melissa Myers Bush to make false claims against Steve Windom and destroy his 1998 campaign for lieutenant gover-

campaign for neuternam governor.

The scheme failed — Windom was elected lieutenant governor — and the woman admitted the allegations were false.

Ivey could get up to year in Jail and \$2,500 in fines. No sentencing date was set.

The evidence cannot possibly support a guilty verdict, and we will appeal," said his lawyer.

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Report says many schools are over capacity prepared to take to the American people the basic concept that if school systems do not need additional buildings, they ought to be able to use their share for something else." The spending fight has focused on overall school repair: leaking roofs, flooding rollets and collapsing walls that have dogged districts saddled with school has but

WASIINGTON (AP) - Parents in Murfreessboro, Tenn., don't need a study to tell them their schools are overcrowded.

"There are about 15 portables in the school yard; kids are eating in the hallway, sitting cross-legged on the floor," said Stacey Borasky, a parent who led the charge for a new school to ease conditions at Walter Hill Elmonton as welling with 1,096 K-8 pupils - nearly 200 more than were enrolled seven years ago, "If's an unbeatify environment," Borasky said, "We pack them into the building like sardines."

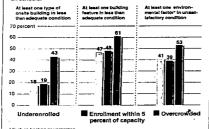
More than one-fifth of the nation's schools have more students than they were built to serve, the Education Department said Thursday in a report sugestified buildings sp band in hand. In 1999, the study said, 17400 U.S. schoolbnoises for 22 percent were capacity, which the department deems overcrowded. Two-thirds of these schools, which enroll nearly 18 million children, had roofs, plumbing and other building features that needed constant maintenance, violated building features that needed constant maintenance, the study said.

The report was released as President Clinton pushed for congressional approval of his 51.3 hill ion emergency school-repair bill.

"Rising enrollments and years

Overcrowded, crumbling schools

More than one-lifth of U.S. echoels have more students than they were built to serve. Overcrowded schools report being more likely than other schools to have problems with builting space, leatures and climate control. Here is a look at the wear-end-tear that rising enrollments put on schools.



of deferred maintenance have taken a serious roll, jeopardizing our children's health and the quality of their education. Clinton said as the Senate opened debate on fiscal 2001 education spending.

Republicans oppose Clinton's wish to set asside grants and loans to fix 5,000 of the worst schools each year. They plan, instead, to put the construction money into a

pot with other programs.

"Parents have a right to expect
that their children go to schools
that are in good condition," said
Education Secretary Richard
Riley, saying that although school
repair is a local issue, voters support the federal help.

But Sen. Arlen Specter, R.Pa.,
who heads the Appropriations
Committee's panel that oversees
education spending, said, "We're

experiment of the system.

"Public scrutiny of the evidence for these allegations has recently been greatly impeded by the decision of the Department of Defense to classify that letter and attachments," the congressional letter said.

ments," the congressional letter said.

The Democrats quoted from a New York Times report on the scientists' letter which said the system could not tell the difference between warheads and decoys.
"The American people need an independent investigation of this matter to determine if the well-documented and serious allegations of fraud in the National Missile Defense system are true and if a coverup of that fraud has taken place," the letter said. On a possible delay in the presidential decision, Lott, R-Miss., told reporters, "You are talking about only a few months there, and so I'm not going to be outraged if he dodges this decision." Lott said he expected Clinton might avoid the decision "because he doesn't want it to cause problems for Al Gore."

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Opponents call for missile test inquiry the people have a right to know," said Rep. Dennis Kucinich, D. Ohio, holding up a black umbrella full of gaping holes. Kucinich appeared at a news conference on the Capitol lawn with several other Democratic members and with physicist Robert L Park, who said the limited testing conducted by the Pentagon is inadequate to ensure a viable system.

entagon is inadequate to ensure viable system. Park said scientists with the

WASHINGTON (AP) – More than 50 House Democrats urged the FBI on Thursday to investigate "serious allegations of fraud and cover-up" in development of a national missile defense system. Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, meanwhile, said he is "not going to be outraged" if President Clinton leaves a decision on the system to the next president. Congressional Republicans have been pushing for Clinton to give the go-shead this year for a system to protect all 50 states from limited nuclear missile attack. Lott is the first high-rank-ling Republican to suggests that a delay might be acceptable. Support for the system has been mixed among Democrats, will expenditure the control of the system of interceptor missile system of interceptor missile swuld work and whether the Pentagon is objectively weighing test results.

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"If we're relying on this technol-ogy to protect the United States and the technology is being advanced with false information,

forge spending

WASHINGTON (AP) - House and Senate leaders broke a spending impasse on Thursday, agreeing to free \$12 billion in long-delayed funds to help Colombia's war on drugs, pay for U.S. troops in Kosovo and provide natural disaster relief.

The agreement came as the senate voted to 95-4 to endorse a \$13.4 billion foreign aid bill. The legislation contained just under \$1 billion in anti-narcotics assistance to Colombia. However, under the new agreement that amount will now be increased to \$1.3 billion. That would bring it closer to \$1.7 billion Colombia package approved by the House in March.

Sen. Paul Coverdell, R.Ga, a

March.
Sen. Paul Coverdell, R-Ga., a prime sponsor of the Colombia proposal, called the final vote "a major victory toward stopping the spread of illegal nacotics into the United States."

But it was rising pressure from the Pentagon, as much as anything, that appears to have contributed to the break-through.

Lawmakers

agreement

a viable system. Park said scientists with the American Physical Society strop. Earlier this week, Defense Earlier this teach indicate the Health Search Se Housing secretary says he'd take vice presidential spot if offered

The housing secretary was in Israel to create a commission of Israel and U.S. experts to look for ways to increase the supply of affordable housing in both countries. Cuomo and his Israeli counterpart, Housing Minister Yitchak Levy, signed an agreement to form the commission Thursday.

Asked whether he would accept the spot on the Democratic ticket, Cuomo said: "Yes, I would accept." JERUSALEM (AP) - U.S. Housing Secretary Andrev. Cuomo said Thursday he would agree to be Al Gore's running mate, if asked.

Cuomo, son of former New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, is one of many Democrats whose names have been mentioned as possible vice presidential candidates. possible vice presidential cancidates. Cuomo, 42, also said he might seek his party's nomination for governor of New York in 2002. इ ~ इ उ द इ त द द त Log on to... www.magicvallay.com The Times News Click on... Bozzuto's Furniture & Appliance

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Albright pushes China's president to try to reconcile with Taiwan

BEIJING (AP) – Secretary pf State Madeleine Abbright urged Chinese President Jiang Zemin to "seize the moment" and hold reconciliation talks with Taiwan, buth re appeal was turned down. Such two sets of talks Thursday 'drat lasted an hour and three-quarters, Jiang insisted that Taiwan must first acknowledge there is one China, a senior U.S. official vold reporters afterward. He said the issue dominated the talks in the Chinese leadership compound. On most other fronts, U.S. relations with China appeared to Improve. Jiang, for instance, thanked Abright for the Clinton tachinistration of Chinese goods.

"Together, they discussed the remarkable shift by North Korean President Kim Jong II

2. AMMAN, Jordan - The U.S. Embassy in Jordan announced Thursday that it may be a target of a terrorist attack and warned American citizens in the Arabidingdom to be vigilant.

A message on the embassy's Web site said the U.S. government 'has information concerning terrorist targeting" of the Amman embassy.

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"While the U.S. has full confidence in the Government of Jordan's demonstrated ability and willingness to address security threats, the full dimensions of the threat are not known," the sannouncement said.

Dozens arrested in U.S.

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Navy's Vieques range
SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico Security guards arrested 49 people Thursday who walked onto
the U.S. Navy's Vieques training
ground to protest plans to resume
hombing practice this weekend,
The protesters were being
taken to the Roosevelt Roads.
Anyal Station on the main island
Puerto Rico to be cited for
prepassing, said Navy spokesman Robert Nelson.
Starting Saturday, ships and
starplanes attached to the USS
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Senas, of the leftist Democratic Revolution Party.

The results nearly echoed dose of a poll released Wedges of a poll released Wedges and a private Mexican university showing Labastida with Percent, Fox with 385 percent. Both bills had a margin of error of 2.5 percentage points, making the results a statistical dead heat the percent of the percent of the percentage of

Chinese plane crashes in

thunderstorm, killing 42



U.S. Embassy in Jordan

warns of terrorist attack

toward recon-ciliation with South Korea. Jiang told Al-bright that Kim is a logical, en-ergetic and very polite leader, the offi-cial said.

And yet, Jiang Madeleine Albright
was quoted as telling Albright:
"The road is still long before they solve their difficulties."

they solve their difficulties.
On Taiwan, however, Jiang and other senior Chinese officials held other senior Chinese officials held fast to the view that President Chen Shul-bain of Taiwan must recognize the "one China" princi-ple, which suggests Taiwan must reverse its breakaway. Suggesting talks with Taiwan

World in brief

killed.

Four people on the ground were missing, Xinhua said. It said the plane's "black box" flight data recorder has been found and an investigation was

China passenger ship sinks; 59 people missing or dead

BEIJING - A ship overloaded with as many as 200 passengers capsized Thursday after hitting

capsized Thursday after hitting rocks on a loggy, turbulent stretch of the Yangtze Rivand Chinese state media said 59 people were either dead or missistent of the Wangtze Rivand Chinese state media said 59 people were either dead or missistent of the Wangtze Rivand Chinese state of the ship sank Thursday morning in Hejiang county in southwestern Sichuan province, the China News Seprice said. It said 46 people were still missing. Investigators believe "the accident was caused by turbulent waves and overload," the staterun Xinhua News Agency said.

Iran will spare lives of Jews accused of spying for Israel
TEHRAN, Iran – None of the
13 Iranian Jews accused of spying for Israel will be sentenced to
death, a judiciary official said

could proceed below summit-level, Albright said at a news con-ference "it is very important for them to find an appropriate level and channel."

them to find an appropriate level and channel."

But, Albright said, the officials she talked to Thursday have doubts about President Chen. "They are questioning basically, who he is, what his motives are,"

who he is, what his mortes are,"
Albright told reporters.
Chen, taking a cue from a sunmit meeting between leaders of
North and South Korea, sent an
Invitation Tuesday to President
Jiang, saying they should meet
'to shake hands and reconcile in
creating a historic moment."
Albright said lowering tensions
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of the overture.

China cancels publication of novel 'Waiting'

The Washington Post

BEIJING -- A Chinese publishing house has canceled plans to publish a translation of Walting," the National Book Award-winning novel by emigrant writer He his, after two was the control of the co

Russia remembers wartime Unknown Soldier in Moscow. Russian President Vladimir Putin laid a wreath at the tomb, next to the Kremlin, later in the MOSCOW (AP) - With reaths, candles and church ser-

wreaths, candles and church services, people across the former Soviet Union on Thursday somberly marked the 59th anniversary of the Nazi invasion that ravaged the country and left 27 million Soviet citizens dead.

At 3:55 a.m. – the moment German troops are said to have several hundred veterans and fhembers of youth groups held candles during a minute of silence at Russia's Tomb of the next to the Kremun, has morning.

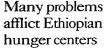
War memories are strong in Russia, where losses touched almost every family. Putin's older brother, for instance, died of typhoid in besieged Leningrad, now St. Petersburg.

Russian churches held memorial services for the estimated 27 million dead, though an exact count is impossible.

Russian President Viadimir Putin, right, and Prime Minister Mikhail Kasyanov attend a caremony at the Unknown Soldier Tomb at the Kremlin wall in Moscow Thursday. The ceremony was to mark the 59th anniversary of the Nazi invasion that raveged the country and left 27 million Soriet citizens dead.

Belarus and Ukraine, both former Soviet republics which became independent in 1991 after the Soviet breakup, lie to the west of Russia and bore the brunt of the invasion.

In Belarus, honor guards lowered wreaths into the Bug River, near the Brest fortress on the border between Poland and Belarus, and watched them float away. The fortress' Soviet defenders held out for 28 days after being overrun in the first hours of the war.



Los Angeles Times

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DENAN, Ethiopia – In the Somali regions of southern and eastern Ethiopia, up to 80 percent of the 6.1 million cattle are believed to have perished for want of food and water, according to a United Nations survey.

"Even the camels in my village died two months ago," said Adra Addi, 50. She walked 30 miles' to the Doctors Without Borders centerin Denan, where her 1-year-old granddaughter was receiving injections of oral rehydration salts and enriched milk every 10 minutes through a nasogastre tube.

The fact that the unavailability of food in remote areas is driving of food in remote areas is driving

utes through a nasogastric tube. The fact that the unavailability of food in remote areas is driving the hungry toward feeding stations and population centers poses new problems. The narivals must be provided with drinking water, so it has to be found somewhere, chlorinated and trucked in, usually by the same hardpressed aid agencies that are trying to supply food.

There is a lack of doctors, nurses and other qualified personnel in the Somali regions, where many people from other areas of Ethiopia do not feel welcome.

"We're working day and night," said Dr. Tecbabe Degfie, a physician who came from Addis Ababa, Ethiopia's capital, to work with Save the Children USA in Gode.

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world in brief

airliner flying in stormy weather
was struck by lightning and
crashed Thursday in central
China, killing all 42 people
aboard, state media and officials
sid.
Whan Airlines flight, carrying 38 passengers and four
rew members, came down at 3
pm. local time in a rural suburb
of Wuhan, an industrial center
and capital of Hubei province.
"We lost contact" with the
plane, said an official at Wuhan's
Wangijadun Airport who refused
to give her name.
The state-run Xinhua News
Agency said the plane, a domestically made YUN-7, was descending for landing when lightning
struck. It said all 42 people were
killed.
Four people on the ground
Four people on the ground

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A spokesvoman for the Biling Publishing Group, said the firm has "given up plant" to publish "Waiting." Another official at the publishing house said the firm has "given up plant" to publish "Waiting." Another official at the publishing house said the firm dropped its plans because if eleging University professor attacked the book apd because if eleging University professor attacked the book apd because if eleging University professor attacked the book apd because if eleging the professor attacked the book apd because if eleging the professor attacked the book apd because if eleging the professor in the wastebasket. But in China States, we could toss this attack in the wastebasket. But in China it really scared the publishers."

Suzanne Williams, a spokeswoman for Pantheno Books in New York, said her firm and the Beijing Publishing Group had a verbal agreement over the rights to "Waiting." But that as of yet no contract has been signed "list mazing that such a ridiculous essay could cause this problem." The champdown seems to stem from propaganda officials in the Communist Parry who are concerned that China's society is becoming too free and that topics like sex, nihilism, social criticism and alternative lifestyles are being discussed too openly.

The concern reflects a growing gap between the delety officials who head the party and her rest of Chineses society, which in a version of market economy. That transition has been complicated by the almost complete collapse of traditional value systems.



U.N. chief calls for West Bank land-for-peace trade

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) U.N. Secretary-General Kofi KAMALLAH, West Bank (AP)
– U.N. Secretary-General Koff
Annan promised the Palestinians
on Thursday that he would work
hard for the implementation of
U.N. resolutions calling for
Israel's withdrawal from lands it
occupied in the 1967 Mideast
war.

war.

Annan spoke after a one-hour meeting with Palestinian leads Yasser Arafat in the West Bank town of Ramallah. The Palestinians hope to establish a state in the areas Israel seized in 1967 – the West Bank, the Gaza Strip and east Jerusalem.

Annan's pledge came during a Annan's pieuge taine sample requiral phase in IsraeliPalestinian negotiations on the
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ing in sales and the death, a judiciary official said Thursday. The defense had said previously the charges do not carry the death penalty, but it was the first time an Iranian official representing the prosecution has ruled out death sentences for the accused. "According to the law, none of the 13 accused are expected to get the death penalty," said Hossein Ali Amiri, the judiciary chief of Fars province, where the trial is being held. — compiled from wire reports Your School is Online!

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EDITORIAL

Presidential hopefuls show their important differences

Bush alone is asking why American workers must contribute to a retirement

system in which their money

does not significantly grow.

Presidential campaigns can be tiresome, but they serve a purpose. Day by day, voters are learning how differently the presidencies of Al Gore and George W. Bush might influence America's future.

Item 1: The Republican Bush recently, waded into the treacherous waters of Social Security reform, asserting that workers should be allowed to put part of their pension money into the stock market. Such a plan could let Social Security become a true retirement investment, instead of a simple transfer of wealth from current tax-payers to retirees.

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The Democrat
Core, unwilling to left Bush hog the limelight, rolled out his own idea this wisels. He proposed eleaning a travshel-tiered retirement account, to which workers could voluntarily contribute. The government would provide tax credits as an incentive for worker contributions:

The differences between these plans are stark. Gore's plan provides modest tax sholtering (\$2,000 a year, tops) of ratirement funds – essentially duplicating the existing IRA and 401(ks). Bush alone is addressing the basic question: Why must American workers contribute to a retirement system in which their money does not significantly grow?

Hem 2: Gore, the Internet's self-pro-

cantly grow?

Item 2: Gore, the Internet's self-pro-claimed inventor, has long promoted the idea of providing computers to

schools in poor communities. This week, Bush offered his own vision for computers in school. He proposes a \$400 million plan for prodding schools into making the most productive use of classroom computers. "Technology cannot make students learn," Bush said, Just so. Computers are a tool of education, not a goal. So when the government spendsmoney to equip classrooms with whitz bang electronic gadgets, Bush wants assurances that the spending will produce real improvements in student performance.

Bush's plan includes money for research on the best use of computers, and it requires states to hold schools to hold schools decountable for how they spend the money. The basic difference is this: Gore, in classic liberal fashion, focuses on what resources tax-payers can put into schools. Bush is talking about what results we can get out.

out.

Item 3: The Supreme Court said this week that school districts cannot allow students to lead public prayers before high school football games. The court ruled 6-3 that such prayers undermined the religious freedom of "non-adherents" who might be sitting in the grandstands.

grandstands.
We won't presume to argue with the court. We merely note that presidents appoint Supreme Court justices. The outcomes of presidential elections may affect public policy long after the candidates themselves have passed from public life.

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartnen. William

Breck, Clark Walworth, Steve Crump, Kevin Richert and Dan Fields.

LETTERS

Thanks for helping us out

Thanks for helping us out Please let me extend heartfelt appreciation to one of your local businessmen, Jerry Hubbard of Peninsula in a new-to-us little recreational vehicle, a Ford van conversion with a sgo of new tires. After spending a very pleasant Friday night in Twin Falls, we set out Saturday afternoon. About 20 miles west of town on the interstate, one of the new tires lost its tread. AAA sent halp from Canyonside Towing; a well-trained young man changed the tire, putting the damaged one on the tire rack on the back of the van.

trained young man changed the tire, putting the dumaged one on the tire rack on the back of the van.

We went back to town to buy a new tire; however, a power tool stripped the bolt and it was not possible to remove the wheel from the tire rack, and by now it was not possible to remove the wheel from the tire rack, and by now it or night in Twois Falls.

On Sunday morning, a young man at Schuck's Tires called a friend, Jerry Hubbard, and it was he who not only did a wonderful job of getting the old tire off and fixing the rack so that it is more accessible, he charged his very reasonable regular rate, even though it was Sanday morning.

Despite our delay, we were lucky to circounter the fine workmen who helped us. Twin Falls can be proud of the stan-

dards that Jerry Hubbard sets as repre-sentative of the auto body repair business. CLOVER B. GOWING

The Boy Scouts could get it done

into any acousts could got it done
If the county building inspector,
together with the county planning and
zoning director, cannot determine distance relative to a construction site
(Times-News, June 20, page B-1), does
that not place every applicable construction measurement during their tenure in
question?

tion measurement during their tenure in question?

I suggest that there is adequate experise for such measurement in any Boy Scout troop harboring an elementary trise for such measurement merit badge recipient. Then, most persons completing plane geometry in the grades would recall the similar triangle premise. As to GPS inconsistencies, when technology fails, simple resourcefulness triumphs. Responding to Commissioner Brackman ("If I have to go out there, I will"), maybe he should have done just the county commissioners, just maybe the county commissioners), just maybe the county commissioners), just maybe the county commissioners of "variance" in county officials.

in county officials.

JACK WENDLING
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Our schools have forgotten some ideals

his month Potomac
Elementary, the top-rated elementary school in Montgomery County, Maryland,
and suspended a teacher for
providing the answers on state achievement tests to students. Their actions
were discovered after Potomac fifthgraders notified their parents of their
principal's and teacher's conduct during

principal's and teacher's conduct during state exams.

The principal reportedly encouraged some students to recheck answers to questions they'd missed, allowed extratime to complete tests, and even held up a map and pointed to the country about which the students were being quizzed. Unfortunately, this isn't an isolated incident. In New York City, 32 schools and dozens of teachers are under investigation for cheating. Similar incidents have occurred in Texas, Florida, Ohio, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Virginia.

Most public school teachers, including those at Potomac, are honest and hard-

those at Potomac, are honest and hard-working. But the fact that we've seen so many recent examples of educators act-ing dishonestly is telling – and it should be cause for worry. e cause for worry. So, too, should the reaction we've seen

be cause for worry.

So, too, should the reaction we've seen from some quarters.

"Perhaps this should be a warning to the county and state boards that they are putting too much pressure on schools for standardized testing," one Potomac parent told The Washington Post. Karl K. Pence, president of the Maryland State Teachers Association, blamed testing "hysteria" and the "celebratory way" the state releases test scores every year, which "encourages the competition." Additionable of the state of

WILLIAM J. BENNETT

But even a legitimate complaint about a particular testing regime cannot be used as a justification for cheating. The pernicious idea advanced by testing critics—that holding people accountable to meet high standards permits them to act unethically e-voiscentes the concept of mond consider the premise of the anti-testing critics: standards that push people to excel, and that might in the process cause anxiety, are inherently flawed. By this logic, we should do away with such things as driver's license tests, gun permits, drug tests and medical school exams.

Something larger is going on here, however. During the past three decades or so, we've lost sight of education's fundamental purpose and the key role teachers and principals have inmeding the mid-filly the mid-filly conting the group began to work for public support of what was then called the "Common school," the forerunner of the public school. The common schools were to be charged with the mission of moral and civic training; their advocates believed it was imperative we have a common institution that incudated virtue.

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tive we have a common institution that incudeated virtue.

They believed public education was about the architecture of souls. This ancient, honorable understanding is one to which we must repair. How is this to be done?

They will be must repair. How is this to be done?

They will be the standard of the control of the

The first without the second is insuffi-cient. For example, displayed in Potomac

Elementary's lobby is a "Character Counts Board" which posts virtues such as "responsibility," "self-discipline" and "honesty." This is inadequate. Beginning three decades ago with the "values clarification" movement, the professional education world has promoted a view of teaching that is devoid of large moral purpose. And while character education has made something of a comeback in recent years, in too many places it's still a token effort.

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Thankfully, many principals and teachers hold firm to the notion that educators must be good role models.

They understand that authentic character of the come of the control of the notion that educators must be good role models.

They understand that authentic character of the common of the notion that a special course or a few handson than a special course or a few handson than a special course or a few handson than a special course or a few handson is bound by a set of moral ideas. And they recognize that a central task – perhaps the central task – of education is steadily, leading students hearts and minds toward the good.

These estimable men and women have had to do so without the active support of much of the education world, where we still find perpetual moral tentative—we still find perpetual moral tentative—we still find perpetual moral tentative—and "morals" and "faculties" noce again animates our deep understanding of American education—we re likely to see many more Potomac incidents.

The Potomac scandia is not a story without honor. During the past few params, we ve seen prominent public figures, we ve seen prominent public figures demonstrate contempt for the truth—flere we have stinding and the production of the truth—flere we have stone under the still deputing principal was cheating. These youngsters stood up for their convictions. So did their parents.

But this, in turn, raises a larger question: Do we really want to put 10-year-old children in a position where we have to rely on them to turn in dislonest educators?

William I. Bennett, accretary of educa-

William J. Bennett, sceretary of educa-tion during the Reagan administration, i a co-director of Empower America. He wrote this commentary for The Washington Post.

LETTER

Put the 'Magic' back in valley

As residents affected by the deteriora-tion of the environment, we respond to recent publications concerning the indus-trial diary operations in this now "Smelly Vallet".

trial diary operations in this now "smely Valley."
Lest readers feed on-target comments by Phuong Smith in The Times-News were overstated, we challenge them to follow the actions of the Twin Falls County commissioners and Planning and Zoning administrator. The Halliger and Dutch Touch dairies are south of Filer where rural and Filer residents are affected. Questions need to be answered:

affected. Questions need to be answered:

• Were proper procedures circumvented – should the Dutch Touch dairy proposal have been heard before planning and zoning and persons affected given opportunity to address their concerns?

• Were proper geological surveys done to determine proximity of those dairies to Cedar Draw?

• Why would the commission and planning and zoning administrator grant permission for confined animal feeding operations so close to populated areas previously approved by the commission and planning and zoning?

Commissioners and planning and zoning have ignored the damage to area residents by accommodating industrial operations that pollute what had been a desirable place in which to reside. The Hafliger family does not reside on the Hafliger Dairy. We accepted farming activities when we opted to build in an agricultural zone, but we do not accept multimillion-dollar CAFOs as normal agricultural enterprises.

If I'win Falls officials persist in the present-course, the brain drain of our invalidates when people will escalate. Do

in twin raise senses in the present course, the brain drain of our intelligent young people will escalate. Do we need the tax revenue from the CAFOs at the price of air and groundwa-ter pollution? No desirable industries

will locate in an area where the residents and governmental enlities have "solled their own beds."

We must strive to militate our damages by demanding a moratorium on CAFOs. We have suffered compensable damages in the loss of clean air and property value. In the future, we will experience an insufficiency of water (due to thousands of gallons required daily by the industrial dairies), and what water we have will be polluted. Be assured any future damages suffered by us due to the CAFOs will be dealt with. Please accept your responsibility as voters and elect people who can differentiate between desirable family farm agricultural enterprises and CAFOs such as Haffliger and Dutch Touch dairies. Change Smelly Valley back to Magic Valley.

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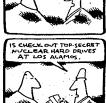












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Nice to see all our grads

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How wonderful to see the picrures of the high school graduates
throughout the Magic Valley published recently in The TimesNews. The people of this valley
are not isolated in our smallay
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through our work, churches and
recreational activities. How nice
to know that the children and
grandchildren of friends both in
Twin Falls and other Magic
Valley cities have reached a milestone in their lives!
Thanks to the many businesses
who paid to advertise so that we
could acknowledge all of the
graduates of the valley.
CINDY JARDINE
Twin Falls

Comic strip was offensive

Comic strip was offensive.

I was very offended by John
Derring's comic strip, "Strange
Brew," published June 13, containing the headline "Multiple
Personality Conventions," featuring a man wearing several name
tags introducing himself as six
different people.

In this day and age, how can
such unconscious references to
mental illness find their way into
the funnies and expect to be considered acceptable, much less
humorous?

I can't provide statistics on the
number of people diagnosed with
MPD in this country but suspect
it's many more than most of us
reade. And while learger," I would
offenceurage you and your staff to
censor, in the future, any such
similar example of extreme ignorance and poor taste.

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ydro dams must pay to stay

uring the next decade, many privately omed hydropower dams in new operating licenses from the federal government. These licenses will last up to 50 years. Thus, the new licenses will affect Idaho's economyfenvironment, water quality and recreation opportunities for generations. Because relicensing is so important, power companies, agencies, tribes and conservation groups must focus on common values rather than our differences. Stakeholders must be willing to ralk honestly about the costs of hydropower dams. Companies on miligation requirements.

One heartening example of collaboration and cooperation was the relicensing of the Clark Fork dams in northern Idaho and western Montana. These dams are owned by Avista Inc., a forward-thinking company that went out of its way with an innovative, responsible approach to relicensing. Because of Avista's open, collaborative attitude, everyone worked together on relicensing ing. Because of Avisar's open, col-laborative attitude, everyone worked together on relicensing rather than fighting it out later in court. Stakeholders crafted an excellent agreement and Avista received a new license a full year before the old one expired.

received a new license a full year before the old one expired.

Conservation groups, agencies and companies are now involved in relicensing other hydropower projects in Idaho, including dams on the Bear River and the Mid-Snake River. But the granddaddy of them all is the license for Idaho Powers Hells Canyon complex, the nution's largest private producing 40 percent of the electricity Idaho Power sells.

In every relicensing process, citizens and conservation interests strive to allow dams to continue operating, while improving facilities, flows and operations to reduce the damage done to fish, wildlife, water quality and recreation. Many old dams (like Hells Canyon) use obsolet technologies and hardware, based on old

NEW LOOK

READER COMMENT Tom Stuart

licenses that ignored damage done to rivers and wildlife.
With Idaho Rivers United supporting the removal of four other dams in southeast Washington state to save Idaho salmon, some people misrepresent RRUs position on Hells Canyon. For the record—IRU is not seeking removal of Hells Canyon dams, despite the fact that they eliminated all salmon in upstream waters like the Bolse River, the Lower Payerte River, and culation of Goade River fall chrook (now endangered because of the loss of too much habitat) was eliminated in the Marsing reach of come the control of the loss of too much habitat) was eliminated in the Marsing reach of con-

endangered because of the loss of too much habitat) was eliminated in the Marsing reach alone.

But operated better, the vast majority of dams (including Hells Canyon) can continue for years to come. Only those few whose environmental costs outweigh benefits (like four federal dams on the lower Snake River in Washington) should be removed. Again, RRU is not seeking.

Institute four feed at dans of the course family of the most of the Hells Canyon dams. We do, however, seek responsible mitigation for dan done to fish and wildlife and the most of the first of the fir done to ists and widdle and changes in dam operations to undo part of it. Expensive TV advertisements run by Idaho Power (funded by hundreds of thousands of customer dollars) do not mention these responsibilities. In relicensing, stakeholders review the negative impacts of

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huge profits from the virtually free use of Idaho's rivers – public assets – but in exchange for relicensing, improvements are required. For any decision lasting 50 years, this is only reasonable. Dams damage rivers, fish and wildlife. New studies indicate

wildlife. New studies indicate that hydropower may even contribute to global warming through increased greenhouse gases caused by reservoirs. Even so, Idaho Rivers United acknowledges the need for low-cost power. And IRU will continue to work with Idaho Power and others to achieve a better balance between power production and the conservation of the beautiful rivers in our state.

Tom Stuart is a Stanley business man and the current board presi-dent of Idaho Rivers United.

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

The Times-News

AROUND THE VALLEY

U.S. 26 resurfacing will cause delays

SHOSHONE - Starting today, U.S. Highway 26 will be resurfaced from Gooding to Shoshone to repair 16 miles of highway, the Idaho Transportation Department

Idaho Transportadon Department said.

Work will begin in Gooding at milepost 150 and will run on both lanes to milepost 156 during the first phase. The rest of the project will run to Shoshone. One of two lanes will be open the milepost 150 agest and surpost 150 agest 150

Event features boating Instruction, river tour

Instruction, river tour
TUTTLE - This weekend's third
annual "WaterWise" event at
Malad Gorge State Park will offen
instruction on boating safery followed by a boating trip down the
Snake River.
About six acres of the park will
be flooded in 1 1/2 feet of water.
Instructors from the College of
Southern Idaho Outdoor Program
will join other sponsors to teach
boating skills from 10 a.m. to 3
p.m. Saturday. The class will give
participants information on all
kinds of boats, from kayaks to
canoes. Instructors will also
demonstrate personal flotation
devices and other safety equipment and self-rescue techniques.
Some sponsors will provide

devices and other safety equipment and self-rescue techniques.

Some sponsors will provide equipment and boating experts will be on hand to provide information on what to buy, how to get started and good places for boating. Prizes will be presented in hourly raffles and food concessions will be available. Participants are also welcome to bring a picnic lunch to eat in the area of the park that is not flooded.

New to the event this year is a Thousand Springs Renor Where everyone will be treated to a Dutch Oven lunch. Participants must register for the river trip on Saturday and there will be a \$10 fee per person.

For more information, call Park

son.

For more information, call Park
Manager Kevin Lynott at 837-4505.

Filer public meeting will focus on dairies, CAFOs

FILER - A public meeting has been scheduled for next week to discuss dairies and confined ani-mal operations and their impact on private water wells and public water systems.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m.,

water systems.

The meeting will start at 7 p.m.,
Thursday at the Filer Middle
School.

Those wishing to attend are
asked to call 326-6403.

Twin Falls hospital offers valet parking after July 1

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering valet parking starting July 3. The service is free and available to patients and visitors from 6 sim. to 6 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Patients and visitors who want to use valet parking must pull in under the canopy over the main entrance on the north side of the and visitors may call is padent and visitors may call in additional the parking is just one more way we can make our patients' visits to the hospital much more convenient," hospital marketing manager Rhonda Bright said in a news release. "When someone is checking into the hospital or coming to visit a sick friend, the last thing they want to do is search for a parking spot and then walk an extended distance into the building. Now, they can hand their keys to one of our artendant and walk right in the front door."

Clinic offers discount on cat spaying, neutering

FILER - The Lorue Veterinary Clinic will offer discounts on cat spaying and neutering Thursday. There will be special discounts for kittens 10 to 14 weeks old. Pet owners can make an appoint-ment by calling 326-8646.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome council suspends police chief

Places department under investigation

By Brian Haynes Times News write

JEROME - The Jerome police chief's rocky ride hit another hump this week when the City Council suspended him without pay for two weeks.

After meeting in executive session late last week, the council voted to asspend Chief Bill Red for insubordination, Councilman Joe Skaug said.
The suspension stemmed from Reid's refusal to follow a direct order from acting mayor Charlie Correll, city attorney Rob Williams said.
Skaug and Williams would not provide further details about what happened, but Williams

said another law enforcement agency is investigating allega-tions of wrongdoing at the department, and an officer's con-duct.

duct.

Mayor Dennis Moore and
Correll said they would not comment on the issue, calling it a
personnel matter.

Reid said he didn't find out he

was suspended until he received a registered letter Tuesday. He refused further comment.

Since being hired in September 1938, Reid has struggled to hold onto the job. A problem with certification by Idaho's remained and Training a person you for the nure. This problem lingered until April, when Reid received his certification.

When the council voted in early May on whether to reinstate him, Reid threatened to sue the city if it didn't keep him.

The council ultimately voted to reinstate Reid to his \$37,000-a-year job through December 2001.

2001.
In last month's Republican primary Reid ran for Jerome
County sheriff, losing to incumbent Jim Weaver.

Times-News writer Brian Haynes can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 238, or by e-mail at bhaynes@magicvalley.com



Suzanne Hartwich, of Sun Valley, takes ber first stab at bird-watching during the first of the new nature walks being offered this summer along the Harriman Trail

Windows to nature

Trail guides help people to see MV's backyard residents

By Karen Bossick Times News correspondent

KETCHUM - Cathy Baer reaches down and fingers a scatlet gilla growing along a pain mear the Big Wood River.

"You can predict what kinds of birds you're going to see based on the habitat," after a suit of a hushed tone befitting a detective who's about to crack a case. "This particular flower attracts hummitghirds. You can the suit of the work of the work of the come at the sum of t

tie sometimes when you come across them."

Baer, a Kerchum naturalist, was leading the first of a series of summer nature walks along the Braile Harriman Tail north a series of the ser

Free nature walks along the ... Harriman Trail are scheduled orughout the summer. All start at e Sawtooth National Recreation so headquarters, seven miles orth of Katchum on Highway 75.

10 a.m. June 28 – Wildflowers 10 a.m. July 12 – Mountain goats 7:30 p.m. July 26 – River mammal 7:30 p.m. Aug. 2 – Birding 10 a.m. Aug. 16 – Geology

and recreational surveys.

"My brother's a birder so I thought I'd come out and see what it's all about," said Suzanne Hartwich, of Sun Valley.

The pursuit is simple enough to get involved in, and Baer. All bird-watchers need is a pair of binoculars, a guidebook – her favorite is Peterson's – and the ability to slow down and decipher what you're seeing in the world around you.

Bird-watchers are likely to see the most in the morning and evening – all wildlife is more active when it's cooler and dark. Birds, in particular, are more active those times of the day because the insects are more active then.

"You never know what you're going to get. It's pretty much who wants yenet themselves to us," Baer said.

Bird-watchers see different birds further south - along the Wood River Trail between Bellevue and Hailey. Go further south still, and they might think they've walked into a Twillight Zone regarding birds.

"I went on a birding outing in Arizona a couple Marches ago and people so excited because they had seen an American robin. They weren't used to see ing robins in the desert." Ber said.

Birds help people see the envi-

ing robins in the desert," isaer said.

Birds help people see the environs around them in a new light. All of a sudden, the wind-damped cottonwoods along the Big Wood River become smorgasborfes for nutcrackers and woodpeckers who peck through the decaying bark to get at insects.

Bird-watchers begin to see the gravel on the trail as the finches equivalent of Tums, and see the birds swallow pieces that will roll around in their stomachs and help them digest food.

Baer spots a violet-green swallow bussing by trying to catch insects in its open beak as it files.

A red-shafted flicker, one of 16

different kinds of flickers and

different kinds of flickers and woodpeckers, catches her eye next, with its brown palked-dotted white chest and the distinguishing red mark on its cheek.

Flickers can be pests for log homeowners, who have to put wiring underneuth eaves to discourage them from destroying the house with their jackhammer pecking.

Magples, big black and white birds that are easy to spot, are prolific because they are scavengers - they're willing to eat anything, Baer added.

Baer said she especially gets a kick out of watching birds in life-altering ritusls, such as learning to fly. Some birds can get their act together in a couple hour. Others take several days, their parents having to keep track of a nest full of chicks clumsily trying to take the plunged. Injahr, "the said." But that's part of why I'm such a nature freak. I think it's wonderful to know a little more about where you live, and observing the birds helps me do that."

Times-News correspondent Karen Bossick can be reached in Hailey at 578-2111. Official questions evaluator's credentials

Ricks no more

Educators foresee opportunities at new BYU-Idaho

By Jennifer Sandmann Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - After surprise, reactions to the Mormon Church's announcement that it will convert its Rexburg junior college into a four-year university yielded chiefly positive comentary about what the change-could mean for education in Idaho.

could mean for education in Idaho.

Ricks College will become brigham Young University Idaho. Mormon Church President Gordon B. Hinckley made the unexpected announcement in Salt Lake City on Wednesday. The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will phase in new academic programs, at BYU-Idaho. It will phase out sports and won't offer graduate programs, but other than that the church hasn't announced at meline or more details.

Ricks' advancement is welcomed and congraulated by representatives of Idaho's public higher education system who see opportunities and growth ahead the programs of the congraulated bumps. The condition of the congraulated bumps. The condition of the presentatives of Idaho's public flagher education system who see opportunities and growth ahead stope the condition of the presentative of the condition of the condition

Falls banker, described his reac-tion to the news.

"First of all, surprise.
Secondly, I know that BYU is an excellent school and I would expect them to run Ricks in a high caliber manner. Third, there will be repercussions in Idaho public post-secondary schools, at least in the number of students who transfer," Eaton said.

students who transfer," Eaton wants to review the potential economic impact to Idaho's public fouryear schools and what BYU-Idaho could mean to their programs.

A new university will bring out competition and sharpen the focus of Idaho's higher education system, Eaton said.

"I think having another fouryear university in the state gives the entire university system a boost," he said.

About 8,600 students attend Ricks, Most graduates transfer to University as the Labout 140 Ricks, including BYU and Ricks, Most graduates transfer to University steep about 140 Ricks transfer students in the fall. But Poentello's tate University sees about 140 Ricks transfer students in the fall. But Poentello's the most.

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most. Kent Tingey, ISU vice presi-Picase see RICKS, Page B3

Advocacy group gives H&W some more time

BURLEY- An advocacy group for low-income families, pushing the Department of Health and Wolfare to streamline access to state subsidised child care, says it can wait until the department gets public comment from the entire state.

The Idaho Community Action Network met with department officials earlier this week regarding a report that says low-income families, who are eligible for child care benefits, are not receiving those benefits. The group met with state director Karl Kurtz and other department officials in Boise,

and Kurts was receptive to the group's grievances, said Adan Ramirez, the group's state chair-

man.

Kurtz said he wouldn't make a decision until the Child Care Oversight Committee has made its recommendations, and Ramirer said his group is willing to give the department the time it needs.

The oversight committee began a series of public hearings earlier this month to get public comment on child care accessibility and affordability. The hearings opened June 12 in Lewiston, and will conclude June 29 in Boise. Two hearings are scheduled next week in the · Pinase see TIME Page R3

counties.
The Department
of Lands Director
Stan Hamilton says
the consultants in Moscow and
Carson City, Nev., hired to evaluathe five proposals involving collaboration are appropriate to the consent Laird Noh. R. Kimberly,
the state Sonate Resources and

Environment Committee's chair man, has questioned the qualifi-cations of contractors for the Federal Lands Task Force Work-ing Group, and whether the pubto allow the state to manage activities on federal land, such as grating, limited logaling or rehabiliation.

The department issued a contract for up to \$12,000 or react for the up to \$12,000 or \$12,000

LEWISTON - A Magic Valley legislator has raised questions about the credentials of consultants the consultants in the data of Lands to ovaluate five land management proposals - one of them in Twin Falls and Cassia counties.

The Department Both Northwest Management and Resource Concepts are capable, competent consultants in the natural resource management field."

> lic has been kept apprised of proposals.
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> Hamilton said the working group and its coordinator, John McGee, decided they needed natural resource experts to help evaluate the proposed projects

Department of Lands director

- Stan Hamilton,

Fulls and Cassia counamilton, Concept is owned by
director McLain.

The firm's evaluation of the so-called Twin FallsCassia resource enhancement
Buts foresty consultant Bill R.
Bachman, who served on the initial Federal Lands Task Force.

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Nez Perce bless hatchery site

LEWISTON (AP) — The promise of 18 uncertain years materialized for the Nez Perce Tribe when more than 150 people gathered to bless the land and water at the site of the future Nez Perce Tribal Harthery.

Drum beats and native song "filled the air on Wednesday on the banks of the Clearwater River as people waited for the blessings of Nez Perce tribal elder and spiritual leader Horace "Axtell.

elder and spinion services in this effort is to help restore naturally spawning salmon runs in the Clearwater Basin," said Samuel N. Penney, chairman of the Nez Perce Tribal Executive

N. Penney, chairman of the Nez-Perce Tribal Executive Committee.

He called the hatchery an important project to the Nez-Perce people - culturally, histori-cally and as a food source - as well as to the entire area.

"It provides an important opportunity for chinook fishing once they get to harvestable lev-

els," Penney said. He added that strategies involving other recov-ery measures will be required to bring back runs to harvestable levels.

levels.
"The ability to supplement wild fish is an idea we've all cherished," said guest speaker Todd Maddock, Idaho representative for the Northwest Power Planing Council. "We should all be able to share in the results."
Unlike others in the Clearwater Basin, this chinook salmon rearing hatchery will produce juvenile salmon with wild characteristics.
Traditional hatcheries have come under fire as partly respon-

Traditional hatcheries have come under fire as partly respon-sible for the decline of salmon and steelhead runs. Some biologists contend hatch-ery salmon are dull-witted and reduce the genetic fitness of wild fish, which breed with the hatch-

Plans at the Nez Perce plant call for fish to live in ponds that match natural habitat. The con-

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cept of supplementation produces fish that return and spawn in the wild rather than relying on the hatchery to breed successive generations.

generations.

Final approval for the project came last year after months of debate. The \$16 million salmon hatchery is funded by the Bonneville Power Administration and, ultimately, Northwest rate-navers.

Construction of the central hatchery begins next month on the north side of the Clearwater

hatchery because the north side of the Clearwater River.

The facility will sit on tribal land and should be complete in three years. It will provide approximately 1 million additional fall chinook and 625,000 spring chinook for release in the Clearwater Basin.

Five satellite facilities also will so un on various tributaries.

go up on various tributaries where hatchery fish will accli-mate to wild conditions and be released into the streams.

SERVICES

Sharon Rue Carver of Bell-flower, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ogden City Cemetery in Ogden, Utah.

Martin J. Albrethsen of Boise and formerly of Hailey, open house from 2.5 p.m. Sunday at 2308 N. Carissa Place in Boise.

John E. Weaver of Burley, service at 2 p.m. today at the Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Friends may call before the funeral today at Rasmussen Funeral Home.

Zella L. Mortenson of Twin Falls, service at 1 p.m. Saturday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at the funeral chapel.

William "Bill" Kerbs of Rupert, service at 11 a.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church. Lunch will be served at the Rupert Elks for family and friends after the burial (Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel).

Dorothea "Bot" Nelson Jansen of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Jerome Third Ward Chapel at 825 E. Ave. B. in Jerome; viewing from 6-8 p.m. today at Farnsworth Mortuary at 1343 S. Lincoln in Jerome, for friends and family, and one hour prior to services Saturday at the ward.

Charles E. Ford of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. today at the Ninth Ward LDS Chapel on

Elizabeth Blvd., in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 10-10:45 a.m. today at the church (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Dorothen Jansen of Jerome, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Jerome First and Third Ward chapel (Farnsworth Mortuary in

Berneice Mae Garey Wike of Sparks, Nev., and formerly of Twin Falls, service at 2 p.m. today at Walton's Sparks Funeral Home at 1745 Sullivan Lane in Sparks, Nev.

Eugene L. Sweat of Carey, service at 11 a.m. Saturday at the LDS Church in Carey. Friends may call from 9.45 to 10.45 a.m. Saturday at the church (White

Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Roy G. Mix of Twin Falls, service at 10:30 a.m. today at the First Baptist Church of Twin Falls (Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls).

Glorin Christine Taylor of Bakersfield, Califi, service at 1a .m. Saturday at Rasmussen Funeral Home at 1350 E. 16th St. in Burley. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Rasmussen, Funeral Home and before the funeral Saturday at the funeral home.

Catherine Ann "Cathy" Ed-son Hughes of Twin Falls, mem-orial service at 2 p.m. Saturday at Farmer Funeral Home in Buhl.

- Death notices –

Lina Marie Francisco

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. – Lina Marle Francisco, 78, of Scottsdale, Ariz., died Thursday, June 22, 2000, in transit to visit family in La Grande, Ore. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

Helen Claire

Smith Bingham
DIETRICH - Helen Claire
Smith Bingham, 70, of Dietrich,
died Innexaty,
1000, at her home.
Funera's services will be at 11
a.m. Monday, June 26, 2000, at the Church of Jesus Christ of

Latter-day Saints in Dietrich, offi-ciated by Bishop Stan Ward. Burial will be in the Shoshon. Cemetery in Shoshone. Family and friends may call from 47-p.m. Sunday at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel, and from 10 am. until time of service Monday at the church. A complete obitionary will appear in Saturday's edi-tion of The Times-News.

Frances Helms Troxel

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. – Frances Helms Troxel, 82, of Albuquerque, N.M., and formerly of Hazelton, died Wednesday, June 21, 2000, at her daughter's home. Services are pending and will be announced at a later date.

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Elsie Maritt of Buhl; and Ella Briggs of Twin Falls.

Released Charlotte Cox of Paul; and Wallace Glasgow and Alta Lent, both of Buhl. Some names are omitted at patient's request.

Mormon president looks ahead to the future on his 90th birthday

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) —
Mormon church president
Gordon B. Hinckley has ushered
his faith into a time of unprecedented growth. Now, as he turns
90, the man II million Mormons
cail a prophet has a birthday
wish: to remain healthy enough
to keep guiding that expansion.
"I'd wish for continued health
and I'd wish for the continued
progress of the church," Hinckley
said two days before his birthday,
which he plans to celebrate

progress of the church," Hinckley said two days before his birthday, which he plans to celebrate Friday with a public party in Salt Lake City.

Hinckley, who already has done more than anyone expected to enlarge the reach of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, has reason to celebrate. Since being named president five years ago, he has traveled more, dedicated more new buildings, and appeared on national television more often than any other Mormon leader. In the same span, the church has added 1.7 million members, the largest expansion in its history.

"This is a great season in the history of the church," Hinckley said. "There's never been a better season than this. We're more highly respected, we're better known for what we stand for and what we do, we have the confidence of more people."

With that growth, Hinckley said, comes two great problems: the construction of new buildings to accommodate a booming mem-

bership, and the need to train leaders all over the world. Hinc kil ey may be best known for his approach to the first challenge. As president, he has worked to the modern of the moder

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general authorities across the
world to direct the world ... So we
can accommodate that growth no
matter how large it becomes."

One thing he has not been able
to make room for is the enormous
flood of the faithful in Salt Lake
City. This year, Hinckley opened
a 21,000-seat conference center
to replace the historic Tabernacle
built by Brigham Young. But
there are no seats left for
Friday's birthday celebration,
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child. For a 90-year-old, especially one just returned from an 11day trip through Japan,
Australia, Thailand, American
Samoa and Fiji, Hinckley is still
exceptionally spry. And when
samed and Fiji, Hinckley is still
exceptionally spry. And when
saked his secret, he answers with
his trademark dry humor.
"My answer to that is: go to
bed at night and get up the na
sked his secret, he answers with
his legacy as head of the
Amontination to be.
"I don't know and I don't care,"
Hinckley said. "That's not my
concern. Ten not trying to build
some legacy of some kind. Pm
just trying to move the work forward the best way I know how,"

Police identify man who drowned Tuesday

BLACKFOOT (AP) - A local horseman who drowned in the Snake River or Tuesdag-hac Tuesdag-hac House and the Snake River or Tuesdag-hac Fowler ran into the river after Fowler ran into the river after his boat drifted away from the landing at the Old West Bridge-dbout S:30 pm. Police said that while running after it Fowler stepped into a deep hole of water and was carried away by the current. He was not wearing a life jacket and was still wearing his shoes

when police divers found him. He was taken to Bingham Memorial Hospital and pronounced dead. Fowler raised horses in Idaho, Washington and Arizona for racing, said his younger brother, Roger Fowler. "In his second life, Tate said he would be a fishing guide and not here read the second with the second his part of the property of the second his property here and "He and "H

"in nis second life, Tate said he would be a 'fishing guide and not a horse trainer," he said. "He said that since the time we were boys. I certainly hope that's what he's doing." Meanwhile, Jefferson County

officials continued searching for the body of Dennis Webb, \$3, of Menan, who fell into the Snake River on Sunday. Webb was fighing when his boat hit a logigm and he was knocked into the swith the same of the sa

High court ratifies ruling, voids sex abuse settlement

BOISE (AP) - The Idaho Supreme Court on Thursday upheld a lower court ruling that voided settlement of a sexual abuse damage claim against one of the founders of Trus Joist Inc., clearing the way for a trial on the allegations.

gations.

The high court majority held that the attorney for Arthur Troutner overreached his author-ity when he advised Joseph Hop-

kins that his claim for compensa-tion for the alleged physical and sexual abuse he suffered from Troutner in the early 1990s was only worth between \$3,000 and \$4,000.

\$4,000.
Fourth District Judge Thomas
Neville ruled that while he
believed attorney Brian Julian
had acted straightforwardly in
dealing with Hopkins, "Julian
inappropriately offered Hopkins

legal advice upon which Julian should have expected Hopkins to rely into the first that the state of the stat

For oblituary rates and information, call 733-0931, Ext. 278, between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. for next-day publication. Death notices are a free service and can be placed until 5 p.m. every

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Diwid Lee (Branch) Perry of Malad; two grandsons, Jererny and Cutts Perry, three brothers, Loonard Perry of Jererne, Loster Porty of Hopsum, and Jay Perry of Sodia Batterian of Huppert, Bobbi Johnson of Albion, Sharton Tracy of Mala, Meba Hanks of Rupert, and Hazel Lews of Twin Falls. He was proceded in death by his parents and a sister. Shridey Merrill The Luneral will be here of the Albion Ward Chapel of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, with Bishop Atan G. Clark officiating Interment will be private Frends may call from 6-8 pm Friday and From 130 to 2:15 p.m. Saintdry at the church.





Ora Charles Easton

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Ora Charles Easton, 87-yea-old toytum region, clied Thursday.
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He was born June 26, 1912, in Haigler, Nebraska, the son of Ora A and Della Seaman Easton He received his education in Nebussko of a marined Olive Pear Seaman Easton He received his education in Nebussko of a marined Olive Pear Seaman Easton He received his education in Nebussko of a marined Olive Pear Seaman Burley. She preceded him in death on April 19 1997. They lived and farmed in the View area unlin moving to Washington in the late 1940's After residing in Washington for Iwo years, they may be a seaman seaman to the late of the Washington of the Washington in the late 1940's After residing in the Washington for Iwo years, they may be used to the Washington for Iwo years, they have been seamed to the Washington for Iwo years. How spast president and an active member of the Good Sam Club in Seaman Seaman

Army during the Korean Conflict in Germany He was a duity farmer in Utah and Idaho, moving to Declo from Smithfield, Utah, in 1972, in 1998, they moved to Pocatello, where they have since regided. Ho loved and enjoyed his family, espe-cially his grandchildren, gardening, and of orders, Idahing and hun-ling of the Smith of the Conference of the mount of deors, Idahing and hun-

the out of doors, normy has a ling.

He was an active member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, and served an LDS Mission to Switzerland. He has also served in various other church Techtops.

here and in various other church positions.
He is survived by his wife, harriest, of Pocalelle, live sons, Kenneth (Diane) Koarl of Wes) Jordan, Utah, Joseph (Mellynda) Kearl of Rupert, Marin (Tina) Kearl of Rupert,

parents:
acreate the services will be conducted at 11 am Friday June 23, 2000, in the Pocalello LDS Hilline Frist Ward at 300 E. Chapel The family will receive frends from 7-9 p.m. Thursday at the Henderson-Cornelison Foneral Home at 431 N. 100 Abr. on Frends at the Church Lorents of the Church Conducted Conducted to the Church Conducted Conduc

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Carlon J. Johnson

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Carlon James Johnson, 78, of Jerome, died Wednesday, June 21, 2000, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Long Term Care Unit in Jerome. Sept. 12, 1921, in Delmar, Ark, this sen of John and Orpha Johnson He was raised in your Jerome Johnson He was raised in All Comments of the Carlon and Carlon and Carlon and Carlon and Carlon also received an honorable discharge in December of 1945. He was in the Military Police while serving in New Guinea and the Philippines. Carlon also received Good Conduct modals, two Bronze Service Stars, a Philippine Literation Ribbon, and English Carlon also received Good Conduct modals, two Bronze Service Stars, a Philippine Literation Ribbon, and and pent the rest of his file in and spent the rest of his file in and cound Jerome, working at various jobs.

spent the rest of his fill in and around Jorenoe, working at vanous Jobs and a survived by his wile. Edins J Johnson, Bromson; children, Donald J Johnson, Bromson; children, Donald J Johnson, Bromson; children, Donald J Johnson, Bromson; step-children Botty Burgoyne and Frances Wayment; brothers and sixters. Clao Bartlet, Elsa Honderson, Rubby Black, Addenson Honderson, Rubby Black, Addenson Johnson; and many nicees, nephews, grandchildren, and great-prandchildren. Howas preceded in dealth by his mother and faither. Honderson bened deling members at Hove-Robortson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Arrangements are under the direction of Hove-Robortson Funeral Chapel and Jerome.

Jesse Dean Perry

Making 'Cosmic Connections'

Idaho first ladv supports summer reading program *with M-C youths

By Dan Fleids

BURLEY - She knew the nswer, but still wanted to ask

BURLEY - She knew the answer, but still wanted to ask the question.
"Do any of you know how to cha-cha?" Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthorne asked about 60 elementary school-aged children at the Burley Public Library Thursday.
Kempthorne reading programs throughout the state. Most of the children stat Indian-style and were attentive as Kempthorne read two books, "Angels On a Pin" and "June 29, 1999."
"She's visiting libraries throughout the state of Idaho to read to children in local communities and to encourage them to read the children in local communities and to encourage them to read throughout the sature and school year," said Jennifer Hayes, Kempthorne's spokeswoman. Kempthorne participated in a similar, program in Shoshone earlier in the day.

The program's theme at the control of t



Idaho first lady Patricia Kempthome reads 'Angels On a Pin' Thursday to children at the Burley Public Library. Kempthome visited the library to lend support for a program that encourages children to read during the summer months.

provides many benefits.

"For one thing, they have a lot of fun," Woodford said. "It helps them keep up their reading levels so they do not decrease. The library has had a summer reading program for a number of years."

The Boise Cascade Corp, has partnered with the Idaho State Library to provide neon pencils, inscribed with the phrase "Summertime fun! Your library has it!" The pencils are given to children who complete a certain amount of reading.

Ralphs wins Miss M-C pageant

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BURLEY - Charmaine Ralphs of Burley was selected Thursday as the winner of the Miss Mini-Cassia pageant.
Ralphs, 18, the daughter of Eldon and Charmaine Ralphs, was chosen over nine other con-testants by a panel of judges. The event took place at the King Fine Arts Center.
Ralphs performed a piano solo

Arts Center.

Ralphs performed a piano solo for the talent portion of the event. Other criteria the contestants

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Magic Valley.
The hearings were not a result of the Idaho Community Action Network's concerns, made known to the department just before June 11 demonstrations at department office in Ruley and

June 11 demonstrations at department offices in Burley and Boise.
"That timing is coincidental,"
department spokesman Bill
Walker said.

Kurtz assigned the oversight mmittee last fall. It includes

legislators, representatives from the governor's office, the Hispanic community, Indian

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were judged on included evening wear, interview and platform and swinsuit. The event
was sponsored
by the Burley,
Rotary Club.
First runnerup was Emily
Koyle, 18, of
Burley, the daughter of Ray and
Cheryl Koyle. Second runner-up
was Charity Child, 22, of Burley,

the daughter of Mike and Christa

Child.

The Miss Mini-Cassia pageant and its mentor, the Miss America Organization, offer experiences for young women to build self-confidence, cultivate social skills and

dence, cultivate social skills and serve their communities by encour-aging them to fulfill their dreams. Ralphs will now represent Mini-Cassia in the state pageant. The winner of that pageant will represent Idaho in the annual Miss America pageant, held in Atlantic City, N.J.

BLM teaches fire safety this week a grownap if they see children playing with matches. Safe burning rules include clearing the ground for 10 feet all around a burn pile or burn barrel, having adequate water and fire tools available in case a fire escapes, burning only during hours specified on a permit, not burning only match the fire is completely out. The presentation will move to the Magic Valley Mall today and Saturday. "Were working all this week to get the message out," BLM assistant Sommers Hunt said. Money for the presentation came from the University of Nevada-Reno, grants from the Cooperative Extension Joint Project and Sierra From Wildfire Cooperators, and other contributors.

To get a permit

"Not true," Jensen said. "A few trees may be left with no prob-lem. But wildfires are a part of ille in Idaho. So they do need to maintain a green lawn around the house and keep the weeds down. In 20 mph winds, flames can be blown up to 55 feet, so you do need that distance between your house and the sagebrush."

do need that distance between your house and the sagebrush."

Smokey Bear made an appearance Thursday at the Snake River Plaza to caution children about playing with fire. Smokey handed out coloring books and pencils as he warned them to tell

BURLEY - Idahoans can take steps to control wildfires. It's

steps to control wildfires. It's sometimes just a matter of staying out of a fire's reach. "If you live in the desert, or in the woods, or any wild area, you need to build a defensible space around your property." Currible Management said Thurstiay. "The things you've done to help us out help you, and help the fireflighters to defend your home."

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Jensen - an educator with
Living With Fire, a program funded cooperatively by Newada,
Idaho and other states - saft
some people think they'll be told
to remove all the trees around
their houses.

Blaine commissioners to review tower plans The Times-News

building, which is destined to replace the existing Christiania Lodge on Sun Valley Road. Wednesday's hearing before the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission was post-

9 letter to Noh and obtained through a public records request. Northwest Management spe-cializes in forest oversight, while Resource Concepts specializes more in range issues, Hamilton

more in range issues, Hamuton said.

Last year, the Lands Department awarded a one-year contract worth up to \$75,000 to McGee – a former aide to Gov. Dirk Kempthorne when he served in the U.S. Senate – to coordinate the working group.

Hamilton said a one-year contract extension has been requested for McGee, but it is contingent upon Idaho Division of Purchasing approval.

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In a letter to Hamilton, Noh asked why local officials, legisla-

poned for lack of a quorum. Commissioners will review plans at 5 p.m. Monday at Ketchum City Hall. The meeting is open to the pub-

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KETCHUM - The community will have to wait a week longer to see developers' plans for the pro-posed tower on the Christiania

tors, the media and others have not been kept apprised of the working group's efforts after a few and the working group's efforts after a feederal lands in Cassia and twin Falls counties was reported. But Hamilton said McGee and the working group have kept the media advised about their activities. They sent several dozen letters to a variety of interest groups and citizens asking for information, he said.

"They have worked to bring an environmental interest to the table—unfortunately with no success."

cess."

The working group and McGee plan to present their final report to the Land Board Aug. 8, Hamilton and Board Aug. 8 and Bo

Continued from B.1 Resource Concepts last year conducted a study for a Three Creek rancher on a proposed increase in grazing in western Twin Falls County. The department also issued two contracts for up to \$35,000 to Northwest Management of Moscow to evaluate four propose. Percen antional forests, Boise National Forest, St. Joe area and Priest Lake, Hamilton said. Vincent Corrao of Moscow is Northwest spresident. "Both Northwest Management and Resource Concepts are capable, competent consultants in the natural resource management field," Hamilton wrote in a June Ricks -

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dent of advancement, said the
university sees just under 300
Ricks transfer students a year.
Ricks graduates account for more
than 7.5 percent of ISU's population. A little more than 1,000
Ricks students contribute to ISU's
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Academic admission requirement Ricks does not require a minimum high school grade point average or score on a college entrance exam.

very year. BYU-Idaho does not want to

BÝÙ Idaho does not want to become an exclusive school either in cost or admission requirements, said Don Sparhawk, press relations coordinator at Ricks.

"In the past it's been known as a place where people can get a second chance, and we want to preserve that as long as we can," he said.

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But because more students apply than can be admitted, the college reports that academic records are 64% 69% (with 7% from Idaho)

becoming more competitive. In fail 1999, the average student came w a 3.5 grade point average and an A score of 24 out of a possible 36. BYU encourages new freshman to apply if they score in the mid-20s on the ACT and have a high school grade point average of 3.4 or higher. Transfer students should have a col-lege grade point average of a B+ or higher.

apply than can be accommodated. As many as 2,000 freshman are turned away from Ricks

Hispanic community, Indian tribes, the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation and child care providers.

Health and Welfare is commend to making sure child Health and Welfare is com-mitted to making sure child care is available to everyone eligible, and agreed to forward the Idaho Community Action. Network's réport to the over-sight committee, Walker said. After the hearings, the commit-tee will give its recommenda-

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tions to Kurtz.
Both Ramirez and Walker said
many of the committee's recommendations resemble the Idaho
Community Action Network's

Community Action Network's proposals.

"It sounds like the concerns around the state are what we're concerned about." Ramires said. In its report, the group made several recommendations: simplifying the application process, providing adequate training to department staff and informing parents about the opportunity to receive child care subsidies.

The report cites various ways

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the department unsurange applicants, either intentionally or unintentionally. It also cited a study that says only one of every six eligible children in Italaho used the subsidized child care program during middle are program during middle care program during middle are the subsidized child care welfare reform was taking effect. That's about 6,500 out of some 40,000 eligible children.

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But Health and Welfare says
the number of children served
has tripled since 1997, from just
under 3,000 in July 1997 to 9,043
in April of this year. In 1998,
\$11.6 million was spent on child
care; the projection for this year
is \$21 million.







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U.S. Navy honor guard sollors carry flags beneath a monument of General Douglas MacArthur at a ceremony Thursday to remember the Inchon, South Korea Naval

Veterans gather in South Korea

Major U.S. bases in South Korea

Sunday marks 50th anniversary of Korean War

INCHON, South Korea (AP) American Navy veterans gathered Thursday beneath a bronze
statue of U.S. Gen. Douglas
MacArthur to honor comrades
skind during the Korean War.

In a ceremony marking
Sunday's 50th anniversary of the
start of the war, several dozen
veterans dedicated a plaque
recalling a during amphibious
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"There were heroes. There were a lot of heroes, a lot of medials just den, "and a lot of heroes, a lot of medials just den, william T. Thompson, who commanded a destroyer during the 1950-53 Korean War.

The veterans, many wearing caps with the names of the ships on which they served, were assembled at Freedom Park on a hill in Inchon, west of Scoul, overlooking the west coast shore where the Inchon landing took place.

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A U.S. Army band played the U.S. and South Korean national anthems, and six honor guards marched and stood at attention, holding the South Korean, American, U.S. Navy and Marine

The U.S. commitment to Korea

American veterans plan to return to South Korea for the Solth anniversary of the Korean War's outbreak, June 25, 1950. As the two nations move toward improving relations, some Koreans question the question the necessity of the future deployment of the U.S. troops still stationed in South

During the Korean War, U.S. military presence reached 325,000 soldiers. Today, there are nearly 37,000 U.S. military personnel.

Army: 27,918 Navy: 287 Marine Corps: 105 Air Force: 8,580 TOTAL: 36,890

NORTH KOREA U.S. Army Camp Casey (Tongduction)
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Most of the aging veterans par-ticipating in the ceremony served aboard ships that carried troops and weapons between Japan, Hawaii and Korea. Some expressed support for last week's historic summit between North and South Korea and remarked on the difference between the industrialized South today and the war-torn, poor

nation that it once was.

"Korea was in need of help.
Children had nothing to eat. We
helped preserve the Republic of
Korea. And I am proud of that,"
said veteran Fred Machordo, 68,
of Fresno, Calif.
At their summit in Pyongyang,
South Korean President Kim
Dae-jung and North Korean
leader Kim Jong Il agreed to pro-

mote peace and pursue eventual reunification. The leaders also said they would try to reunite families separated by the Korean War.

South Korea agreed Thursday to hold Red Cross talks with North Korea on reuniting relatives on North Korea's Mount Diamond instead of the border village of Panmunjom. South Korea's Red Cross proposed the four days of the Cross proposed the four days of the control of the Cross proposed the four days of the control of the Cross proposed the four days of the control of the Cross proposed the four days of the Cross proposed the read skirmishes along their border, Unification Minister Park Jackyu said Thursday.

Following the meetings last week, South Korea canceled a military parade and battle re-enactments to commemorate the war's anniversary – a gesture designed to improve ties with the North. Some angry South Korean control of trying too hard to please North Korea.

The United States suffered 140,000 casualties in the Korean of 140 meet in Cross of the world's most heavily fortified border.

U.S., Japahese and South Korean officials will meet in

the world's most nearly considered.

U.S., Japanese and South Korean officials will meet in Hawaii on June 29-30 to coordinate their North Korea policies in the aftermath of the summit, the South Korean Foreign Ministry reported Thursday.

After the summit, Washington eased economic sanctions against North Korea, and Pyongyang

After the summing against North Korea, and Pyongyang promised to maintain a moratorium on long-range missile tests. North Korea also said this week that it was ready to normalize ties with Japan.

Gas station owners try) to stem rise in drive-offs

The Associated Press

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Last summer, each of Bill Douglass' nine convenience stores lost an average of \$50 a month to motorists who drove off without paying. This summer, he expects his losses to be at least 10 times higher.

"Overall we're averaging \$500, but in our largest store it's up to \$1,000 per month, "the Sherman, Texas, businessman says." We're taking all kinds of measures, installing video cameras, photographing license plates. This away store the pump soaring, convenience stores and service studins are seeiing more and more motorists gassing up and driving off without paying.

"It's the price of gas and misdirected consumer anger. They may not blame the gas store owner or retailer, but they take it out on them because they can't take it out on OPEC or others who have been brought into the conversation about high prices," says Jeff Lenard, a spokesman for the National Association of Convenience Stores, based in Alexandria, based on a gas price of \$1.13 per gallon. We expect that

will significantly increase this

will significantly increase this year."

Gas prices have climbed to well over \$2 per gallon in the well over \$2 per gallon in the middle of the well over \$2 per gallon in the middle of the well over \$2 per gallon in the parts of the country.

Lenard says the drive-offs appear to be spread across the country, rather than being concentrated in any one region.

The thefts are especially high at stations along interstates or in big cides, where people may be more confident that they get away with it by blending into the crowd, according to Lenard. The thieves tend to be young men, though reports of women steal; as a solid of the country of the cou

No pump price decrease in sight from OPEC's increase

VIENNA, Austria (AP) – By raising its official production ceiling by 3 percent, OPEC hopes to avoid a confrontation over high oil prices with the United States while ensuring that it doesn't stifle long-term demand for crude.

OPEC members agreed Wednesday to boost output by 708,000 barrels a day. It was the second time in three months that the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries voted to raise its quota in an effort to stabilize prices.

However, industry analysts said the decision would do almost nothing to help U.S. drivers, who now face record-high prices at the pump.

"Throwing crude oil at the

now lace recusings pro-jump.
"Throwing crude oil at the gasoline problem in the U.S. is not going to solve it. Refineries are already producing as fast as they can to meet existing demand," said Leo Drollas, chief economist for the London-based

Man dies after being sprayed by police

NORTH PORT, Fia. (AP) - A man Yunning nude around his neighborhood died after police restrained him during a struggle in which he was pepper sprayed and given an injection to calm him.

Police said Brandon M. Jackson stopped breathing shortly after receiving the injection from an emergency medical technician. However, North Port Fire and Rescue spokeswoman Ellen Kehoe said Jackson didn't have a pulse and wasn't breathing when the rescue unit arrived.

Authorities did not say what the injection contained.

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OPEC oll production

The Organization of the Petro-leum Exporting Countries agreed Wednesday to boost oil produc-tion in July.

OPEC crude oil production monthly averages
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Center for Global Energy Studies OPEC ministers approved the increase as pressure built in the United States for relief from sharply higher gasoline prices.

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State's top court reverses part of ruling in school shooting

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—
One of the two boys who killed five people in the Jonesboro schoolyard ambush should have been allowed to claim incompenence before he went to trial, the Arkansas Supreme Court said Thursday.

It was unclear whether Andrew Golden would get a new trial as a result of the ruling, which reversed part of a Craighead County juvenile court decision.

Golden was 11 on Michell Juhnson, then 12, used stolel Juhnson, then 12, used stolel high-powered rifles to gun down four classmates and a teacher and

wound 10 others at Westside
Middle School.
Johnson pleaded guilty.
Golden's lawyer acknowledged
his client's participation, but
Circuit-Chancery Judge Ralph
Wilson refused to allow an insanity plea or to sgrant the boy a competency hearing.
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"We hold that a juvenile must be allowed to assert incompetency and have his competency determined prior to adjudication," the Supreme Court said in a 6-1 raling. However, the high court affirmed Wilson's ruling that neighbor that the court said and the court affirmed wilson's ruling that neighbor that the court said and protections of the said that the court said that the sai

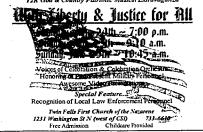
an insanity defense, leaving uncertain the effect of the ruling.

Val Price, Golden's attorney, said he was disappointed that he can't use the insanity defense, but he was pleased that the court reversed Wilson on the matter of

competence.
"I anticipate there will be fur-ther proceedings in this matter,"

Prosecutor Brent Davis did not immediately return a call to his

immediately return a call to his office.
Bobby McDaniel, who represents the families of some of the victims in a civil suit, said it was important that the court found that Golden's rights to an insanity defense were not violated. "It would appear that he will remain lacarcented," he said.





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Communities discuss return of Amtrak

Task force urges Portland to Boise run

BOISE (AP) - Small eastern?
Oregon towns are committed to helping support a resumption of Amtrak rail service, and larger cities in southwestern Idaha hippear polised to do the same.

Both Boise City Ounculman Jerome Mapp said they want to financially support the effort to bring rail service back to the valley.

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Coles and Mapp appeared
before the rail task force charged
with trying to find the cash to
finance Amrak re-establishing
sérvice between Boise and
Portland at a profit. Sen. Mike
Crapo, R Idaho, and Sen. Ron-

Wyden, D.Oregon, established the task force last year.

The two senators also met on Thursday with Amruk Chairman and, Wisconsin Gov. Tommy "Thompson in Washington, D.C. Cropo said the three discussed several issues, also addressed by the task force, including service and the control of the

dies. But some rail enthusiasts said

they fear they will get the brunt of poor scheduling because Amtrak would be too focused on getting freight to its destination. Crapo and task force members said they

ireight to its destination. Crapiand task force members said they, would explore the issue.

Service on Amtrak's former Northwest route, the Chicago-to-Seattle Pioneer, was cut off when the company ended the run in budget crunch in May 1997. The Pioneer's demise left a large part of Oregon east of the Cascade Mountains with no mass transit service, except for buses.

The task force currently wants to reinstate service only between Portland and Boles, a proposal that concerns members of said that concerns members of the Association of the Cascade and Ca

force is charged with serving eastern Oregon and southwestern Idaho, but he and Wyden remained open to suggestions. Per an analysis of the suggestions of the suggested "Help us identify options to extend the route."

Coles, meanwhile, called for more local participation. He said other cities are making rail work and that as newly elected President of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, he will seek support from his colleagues. "One of our platforms is bringing rails back to America," he said.

said.

He said Boise will help underwrite the valley's transit system. And nine eastern Oregon towns already have committed to paying what they can to bring rail service to their areas.

Race for high court was costliest in state history

BOISE (AP) – This spring's contentious race for an Idaho Supreme Court seat was not only the most partisan but also the most expensive in state history. Campaign finance disclosure statements on file Thursday with the secretary of state showed defeated incumbent Justice Cathy Silak and successful challenger Daniel Eismann combined to spend nearly \$259,000. Slak spent \$149,000 and Eismann \$140,000. And the tens of thousands of dollars spent independently of the Eismann campaign to defeat Silak pushed the total outlay during that campaign to more than \$330,000.

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Silak was the first woman appointed to the appellate bench in Idaho and became the first sitting Supreme Court justice to be defeated at the polls since 1944.

The tenor of the campaign set by people not directly linked to either candidate has prompted

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some re-examination of the way. Idaho selects its judges. Some have suggested that the deciding election between two candidates for the bench at least be moved to the November election where turnout is twice that of the spring primary.

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The most expensive judician race before this spring was the 1998 three-way campaign to replace retiring Justice Byron Johnson. Less than \$190,000 was spent by all three candidates in the race that was won by former. Republican Attorney General Wayne Kidwell over former state. Democratic Chairman Michael, Wetherell. Franklin County Magistrate Lowell Castleton fipilished third.

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County drops conspiracy charge, immediately refiles

Wildlife institute on the move

Oregon tribe to share meteorite

CALDWELL (AP) – A Canyon Gounty magistrate has dismissed as murder conspiracy charge against the estranged wife of Christopher Doty, who was tho death in his family's home.

But Prosecutor John Christensen said Wednesday he expected the decision because key out-of-state witnesses could not be brought to the hearing in time.

time.
The charge against Carlene
Doty, 33, was immediately refiled
and she remains in custody in the
county jail, Christensen said.

LEWISTON (AP) - Seeking sta-bility and long-term financial security, a renowned wildlife organization is leaving Moscow for Montage

for Montana.

The Hornocker Wildlife Institute, founded at the University of Idaho in 1986 by Maurice Hornocker, is known for its work with cougars, black bears and Siberian tigers. It will move to Bozeman by month's end

also will continue to support dents and maintain its close It also will continue to support students and maintain its close working relationship with the university, said its president, Howard Quigley. "We expect to continue our sci-

NEW YORK (AP) - The heads of the Museum of Natural History and an American Indian sroup signed an agreement Thursday to share custody of a 0,000-year-old meteorite that's a centerpiece of the museum's new alanetarium.

Magistrate William Dillon could not find evidence of an agreement between Carlene Doty and two other suspects, a necessary component of the charge of conspiracy to commit murder.

A hearing on the refiled charge

A hearing on the renued charge is expected within two weeks. Robert Taylor, 33, was arrested within minutes of the shooting and is charged with first-degree murder. Authorities accuse him of being the gummar. Laylor faces a July 19 preliminary hearing.

entific collaboration into the future just like we have in the past," said Charles Hatch, dean of the College of Natural

of the College of Natural Resources.

At Bozeman, the institute will team up with the larger Wildlife Conservation Society. That will provide financial stability, greater access to air travel and closer proximity to wild areas such as Yellowstone National Park

such as Yellowstone National Park.
"Moscow and even Lewiston are difficult places to get in and out of and they aren't necessarily in the heart of the kind of wild areas we use as our natural labo-ratories," said Quigley.

Officials agree to limitations on pesticides for grasshoppers

POCATELLO (AP) - Three Idaho enforonmental groups and a retired professor have reached an agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management that allows continued, limited spraying to control grasshop-

limited spraying to commo guassnoppers.

The Committee for Idaho's High
Desert, the American Lands
Alliance, the Idaho Watersheds
Project and former Cornell
University biologist Tom Cade of
Boise said they went to court because
the BLM is relying on outdated
insect counto measures.

"As far as I can tell, there are no
real studies as to what the effects of
the pesticide program are," Cade

said Wednesday. "It's based on an environmental assessment produced in 1987. To have them look at that is the main soal."

In 1997, to have them book at that is the main goal."

Their initial request for a stay pre-venting the BLM to spray was denied last week by the Interior Board of Land Appeals. The BLM agreed to the settlement Wednesday.

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"We can treat grashoppers. There are some rules we have to follow," said LERoy Cook, BLM resource coordinator. The agency will not use any more malathion this year.

"We can use dimilin and carbary, but if we use carbary! we have to notify the plaintiffs when we reach 5,000 acres," he said.

The family of Lynn Crowley wishes to express our hearfielt Thank You to all the people who called, stopped by, dropped a card, or sent flowers or food after our wife and mother passed away. It is so wonderful to live in a community like we do. To Mike Bulkley, your comforting words and thoughts during your beautiful service were approaciated more than you can know. We would like to thank as these own of the word of the wor Thank you all!

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the museum. The 16-ton meteorite became a central attraction in the planetarium when it opened in February, But the tribal council claimed ownership of the rock, which holds tremendous religious significance to the Clackamas tribe, part of the council. Under the agreement, the meteorite will remain in Manhattan, but the tribe will receive access for an annual ceremonial visit to the museum. centerpiece of the museum's new planetarium. "What a milestone it is to have eached this agreement here," said Kathryn Harrison, chairwoman of Oregon's Grand Ronde Tribal Council, after the deal was Rnalized at a news conference at ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

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Corp. said Thursday that on the
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agreements for product distribution in southern California, Aquation in southern California, Aquation in southern California, Aquain-the Spanish-Cinema-productionof No Turning Back, being shot in
Los Angeles during June and July.
Filmmakers Julia Montejo and
Jesus Nebot, who also stars, are the
film's directors, Ketchum-based
Aqua Vie said. The film showcases
the talents of director of photography lan Fox. No Turning Back is a
feature developed in the United
States and being produced in the
language of the bander of Zokalo
Entertainment. In addition to
Nebot, widely known in Latin
America and Spain, also starring in
the film are Lindsay Price, Vernee
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Fleetwood sees lower first-quarter earnings

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RIVERSIDE, Calif. – Fleetwood
Enterprises Inc., a maker of recreational vehicles and manufactured
housing, said Thursday it expects
first-quarter earnings well below
year-ago levels because of weakness in its markets.
The Riverside, Calif.-based company – which has retailers in
Wendell, Filer and Rietyburn – projected earnings to be slightly the Tecents a share a year earlier and a
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zents a share a year earlier and a
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period of 55 cents a share, according to First Call Corp.
Nelson W. Potter, Fleetwood
president, said the company's outlook remained clouded by an
uncertain retail financing environment, but the market for motor
homes will improve after the transtition in August to the new the

Mexico aide expects Citibank dispute resolved

WASHINGTON - The dispute between Citibank and the state-run Mexican insurance agency (IPAB) over a stake in Banca Confin will be resolved by the end of the current administration, Mexican Finance Undersecretary Carlos Nicipas said He also confirmed the original deal.

"I am optimistic that we will be able to solve our differences. There is good will on the part of Mexico," Noriega said on the sidelines of a World Bank conference here. "I'm sure that before the administration is over we will be able to sort out our differences."—Election-take-place-in-Mexico-July 2, but the new administration will not take over until Dec. 1.

Monday sources told Bridge News a Mexican federal judge had requested for an injunction against a decision by IPAB to Prepay a promissory note worth 24.844 billion pesso swed to Banca Confia, which Citibank bought from the Mexican government in 1998.

Prepaying the debt saves the government an estimated \$350 million over the remaining six-year life of the loan.

The Mexican government says it arrives at the \$350 million estimated savings by subtracting interest Candianuring the next six years.

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Small towns, self-help is the best way

State can only give the tools, task force leader explains

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Certain Idaho towns - such as Kimberly, whose chamber of commerce disbanded last winter for lack fleadership candidates - might be beyond the help of a statewide effort to rethink economic development, the project's chalman said Thursday.

"A community will not renew isself if the business commity doesn't believe in itself," Larry Eastland told The Times-News' editorial board Thursday.

Eastland, long prominent in Idaho business and GOP politics, is leading Gov. Dirk Kempthorne's task force on

value-added industry, which aims to find the tools stug-gling Idaho cities can use to reinvent their economies. Such tools might include federal grant programs redefined to apply in Idaho's information age, or universities that teach entrepreneurial skills instead of traditional corporate busi-

ness.

But the action will have to come from the inside, he said, not from the Legislature. Otherwise, no number of tools not from the will be of use

will be of use.
"You've got to have a few people who are willing to say,
This is my town and I won't give up," Eastland said.
The task force held its first of six monthly meetings in
May, preparing to present Kempthorne with eight or 10
recommendations on economic development. The governor

recommendations on economic or will decide which to pursue.

The group will examine whether industrial revenue bonds, urban renewal districts and Community Development Block Grants might be applied in New

Economy ways, Eastland said. It will encourage local entre-preneurs, who create the jobs for a huge percentage of the population.

The panel will look at industries Idaho already has and ask how the state can expand on them. One success case is Magic Valley cheese factories taking advantage of the val-ley statisty industries. The properties of the val-ley statisty industries of the val-ley of the properties of the properties of the val-ley of the properties of the properties of the val-ley of the properties of the properties of the cation of economic assets - such as Burley's stretch of the Snake River, a fabulous resource for tourism and recre-ation.

ation.

"Right now it's treated like a drain ditch," he said.

Some Idaho products exit the strate before Idaho has
miled all their plotential. A new strain of wheat developed
in Idaho, for example, is going overseas for noodle manufacturing.

"Why can't we produce it here in Idaho?" Eastland said.

Microsoft sets sights on the Net | Bigotry

Software giant has plans to start Internet services

The Associated Press

REDMOND, Wash. - Microsoft Corp. chairman Bill Gates on Thursday unveiled an ambitious effort to transform his company's

Corp. chairman BIH Gates on Thursday unveiled on ambitious effort to transform his company's software products into Internet-based personal services.

The initiative, called Microsoft.NET, will allow individuals to access data from a wide array of devices, including personal computers, handheld organizer and the scenes, coordinating between themselves and constantly updating each other, Gates said.

"We have the opportunity to take this vision of a digital world and apply the magic of software to make this a reality," Gates said.

Previews of these new services which will include online versions of Microsoft's popular Office software and features of its Windows operating system—will begin in 2001, but full services will not be widedy available until at least 2002. Gates said.

Thousands of developers have been working for nearly a year on Microsoft.NET, though company difficials would not say how much Microsoft world. See the company thing, "Gates said, adding that it is "far more ambitious than anything we've done in the past."

Some analysts have said the kind of integration needed to

in the past."

Some analysts have said the kind of integration needed to make Microsoft.NET a reality could run afoul of the company's antitrust battle, however. Microsoft is fighting a court-ordered breakup in appeals court after a federal judge found that it broke antitrust laws.

Anere are also a number proposed restrictions of Microsoft's business practice that, if upheld, could severe hamper progress of Microsoft.NET.

Microsoft.NET.

With Microsoft.NET, the company will take its popular software products, such as the Windows operating system, Microsoft Office and the Microsoft Network online service, and make their features readily available over the lowers!

vice, and make their tentures readily available over the Internet.

Thus, with Office.NET, Microsoft's proposed online business software service, a user could write Microsoft Word documents, and integrate them with Excel spreadsheets or other Microsoft software, all through a Web browser on a handheld organizer with a link to the Internet.

The user later could access the same documents from a different computer, since the material is stored in a central computer and accessible from anywhere over the Web.

More of the Microsoft Microsoft Microsoft Retwork Web sites and services will become MSN.NET, and will continue to offer such services will become and services will become and services will be integrated with Windows.NET, Office.NET and a suite of tools that customers can use to build their own products.

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offlice.NET and a suite of tools that customers can use to build their own products.

Microsoft has already received backing from Compaq Computer Corp., and Bell Computer Corp., among others. Marc Andreessen, founder of Netscape Communications Corp. and now the chairman of Loudeloud Inc.—and, in the past, a vocal opponent of Microsoft – also voiced support for Microsoft – also voiced support for Microsoft.NET "because it is directly in line with our vision of a world of networked services." Microsoft is the latest entrant into the market for Web-based



on and chief software designer of Microsoft, talks with Bill dates, chairman and chief sortware designer of microsoft, taiks with reporters Thursday during Forum 2000 at Microsoft headquarters in Redmon Wash. Gates gave a sneak peek of the company's vision for the next genera

services. Oracle Corp. has invested heavily in providing similar services to corporations, while

Sun Microsystems Inc. will unveil a Web-based office software suite by the end of the summer.

Diageo considers partial float of Burger King

LONDON – U.K. food and drinks company Diageo PLC said Thursday it is considering a partial flotation of its Burger King fast-food restaurant chain on the New York Stock Exchange, which could lead to a demerger of

Exchange, which could lead to a demerger of the unit.

Diageo gave no indication of the float price, but analysts believe the home of the Whopper hamburger could be worth around 2 billion stering (\$3 billion).

Dennis Malamatinas, rhief executive of Burger King, has stepped down to return to the U.K. and Diageo is now looking for a new worldwide head to lead the flotation of the Miami-based company.

Colin Storm, currently CEO of Guinness PLC, will be appointed acting CEO of Burger King.
With 10,200 outlets, 80 percent of them in the United States, Burger King is the world's second-largest restaurant chain after McDonalds Corp, but its 22 percent share of the U.S. restaurant industry lags behind McDonalds 41 percent.
John McGrath, group CEO of Diageo, said a number of options for Burger King had been considered. "We believe that a partial flotation of the company, which opens the possibilities of a demerger or a full flotation at a future date, is the option we must now develop. possibilities of a decision we must now develop.

"We are therefore taking the necessary

preparatory steps, the first of which is to provide the management continuity which a successful flotation will require."

Burger King contributes about 10 percent of Diageo's group operating profit.

Goldman Sachs recently estimated Burger King's 2000 trading profit will be 199 million sterling, mostly thanks to a 167 million sterling contribution from its North American operations. Turnover is expected to be 922 million sterling this year.

Most analysts agreed Burger King appears well positioned to deliver double-digit earnings growth going forward.

Diageo's shares closed 1.84 percent lower at 587 pence on the London Stock Exchange.

Farm equipment giant anticipates second-quarter losses

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RACINE, Wis. – Racine-based farm equipment giant CNH Global NV said it will post moderate losses for the second quarter.

The main culprit is sagging commodity prices that have made farmers unwilling to buy new equipment, but CNH is facing other difficulties too.

Bill Masterson, the company's spokesman, sufficient market be company and the company of the company of the company of the construction equipment, the company is seeing the first hint of a slowdown in farm equipment, the company is seeing the first hint of a slowdown in the construction equipment side of its business as interest rates

climb and construction activity begins to slow, especially in the housing sector. Housing construction last month hit its lowest level in nearly a year, dropping 4.2 percent from April.

Analysts had been expecting CNH to post a 30-cent per share gain in its second quarter, while nods June 30. CNH now says its losses will be moderate, but that carnings and some statement of the second quarter while the second per second property of the second property of the second per second property of the second p

market will force CNH to work harder and more quickly on integrating Case and New Holland:
Patricia Yee, an analyst with Dresdner Kleinwort Benson in Aw York, still is rating the stock a buy.
"We're still looking at this as a one-time occurrence," Yee said, adding that her firm is considering CNH for the long haul and believes the company's 2001 carnings will be "much bestering CNH for the long haul and believes the company's 2001 carnings will be "much bestering CNH GROWN of the Confusion introduced into the farm equipment market as a result of the Case-New Holland merger has also hurt.
Just last week CNH announced it had agreed to sell its New Holland Versatile, Genesis and G170 series four-wheel and two-wheel drive tractor lines, and its Winnipeg, Manitoba, plant to Buhler Versatile Inc., a substidiary of Buhler Industries Inc.

Those business units represent the last big chunk of the compa-ny that CNH had agreed to sell to gain regulatory approval for the

ny that Christian and the merger.

Masterson said uncertainty about the products being diversed has hurt sales, with many buyers sitting on the fence waiting for the deals to be announced before deciding which piece of equipment to buy.

Yee said Deere & Co., CNH's primary competitor, has been aggressively marketing its products to take advanage hat has resulted in Deere grabbing additional market share at CNH's expense.

expense.

Masterson said the biggest change in the past few months, though, has been a further decrease in corn prices, falling back to January levels.

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Suit claims bank. used the Internet to discriminate The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - In a new twist on a familiar allegation against home lenders, Wells Fargo & Co. is accused of using the Internet to discriminate against minorities and encourage

rargo & Co. is accused of using the Internet to discriminate against minorities and encourage racial segregation.

Wells Fargo's "Community Valeutines and encourage with the Internet of designed to help prospective mome buyers shop for suitable neighborhoods.

The problem, according to a federal lawguit amended Wednesday, is that the search tool uses racial descriptions to categorize neighborhood depicted as downtrodden.

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Those descriptions include "low income" neighborhood for the residents are blacks who "tend to purchase fast food and takeout food from chicken restaurants: including some of the worst racial stereotypes possible" said Michael Daniel, an attorney who filed the amendment on behalf of the Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now, or ACORN, a nonprofit group.

The lawsuit also alleges that the Community Calculator steets group to the same ethnic background to similar neighborhoods. In a statement, Wells said that the bank is only trying to help home buyers find the right place to live.

The Community Calculator "is

to live.

The Community Calculator "is designed to help customers make informed buying decisions using criteria such as education levels, housing characteristics, household by type, crime index and population," said the lender, which has bank branches in the Magic Valley. "The Community Calculator is not designed to use race as a tool to guide home buyers' decision making." Other neighborhood categories include. "Middle Class Urbas include. "Middle Class Urbas Families," where 90 percent of the residents are black and wiscolors are popular, and "West-Coast Immigrants," where "Dercent of the population is Hispanic and speaks Spanish is Home. The Community Calculator "is

home.

In a sample submission made
by The Associated Press of
wednesday, these three care
gories also appeared next to "distressed neighborhoods," where
40 percent of the residents
receive some type of public assistance and 25 percent are unemnloved.

ployed.
"With all the fuss about police
profiling, can you imagine what
would happen if this sort of thing
were on a cop Web site?" Daniel

would nappen in his sort of units asked.

The original lawsuit was filed in April in Dallas federal court by a woman who alleged Wells lending practices discriminated against minorities.

Daniel amended the lawsuit Wednesday to include ACORN, which has 125,000 members, as plaintiff and introduce the allegations that Wells is using its Web site as a discriminatory tool.

The amended lawsuit alleges violations of the Fair Housing Act and seeks a court order forcing Wells to remove the racid descriptions from its Web site and "any other appropriate relief."

Micron beats expectations

BOISE (AP) - Computer chip maker Micron Technology Inc. continued its dramatic rebound from two years of red-ink Thursday, posting dramatically strong profits for the third straight quarter. The Boise-based company reported third quarter net income of \$275 million, or 47 cents per share of common stock, on \$1.8 billion in sales for the three months that ended june 1.

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The performance was well then dead to wall street expectations of a strong 34 cents a share even if the one-time benefit from refinancing a joint venture is factored out. That \$49 million legal accounted for a nickel a thare in earnings.

And analyst David Wu of ABN

AMRO Inc. in San Francisco predicted the best is yet to come.

"If these are good when prices go down 20 percent quarter and the good of the prices go down 20 percent quarter quarter angine what it would be the property of the property of

likely some profit-taking before the earnings were announced. Mischou and Hans Mossemann of Prudential Securities Inc. in Mischou and Hans Mossemann of Prudential Securities Inc. in San Francisco both expect Micron to cash in on the developing chip shortage that should enhance what is traditionally strong demand during the security of the security

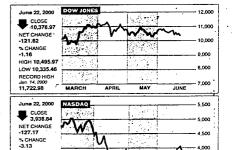
increasing prices throughout the remainder of the year," he said.

Nasdaq's hot streak tapers off

NEW YORK (AP) - The Nasdag ran out of gas Thursday, cutting short a five-day winning streak that had brought the aver-age above one important mile-stone - 4,000 points - and nearly above another, where it began the year.

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Qualcomm's shares rose \$3.758 to \$68.25. Neither company returned calls seeking comment. Heading into Thursday's trading, the Nasdaq index had climbed for five straight sessions. The Nasdaq, which was close to breaking even for the year on Wednesday, remained below its Dec. 31, 1999, finish of 4,009,31. But it has come back from its low point on May 23, when the Nasdaq was down 28.6 percent from the end of last year.

Traders were also looking ahead to the Federal Reserve's regular meeting Tuesday and Wednesday. There have been signals that the economy has been slowing in response to the Fed's series of interest rate increase in the possibility that the Fed may

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tighten credit further to keep inflation in check.
"I think we're digesting the gains of the Nasdag over the past four weeks and looking ahead to the Fed meeting and the likelihood of several earnings confessions next week," said Tom Calvin, chief equity strategist at Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities.

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Traders said there was little effect from a rumor, quickly denied by the Fed, that the central bank's chairman, Alan Greenspan, was in an auto accident.
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New jobless claims are ticking up

WASHINGTON (AP) - The number of Americans filing new chlims for unemployment benefits edged up unexpectedly last week, auggesting that the supercharged, economy that has been cranking out jobs may be slowing a bit.

For the week ending June 17, new claims for jobless benefits rose by 5,000 to 302,000, the Enbor Department said Thursday. That surprised many economists who were expecting claims to fall slightly.

More importantly, the four-week moving average of claims, which smoothes out week-to-yeeke vlostlity, rose last week to 300,500 - the highest level in almost a year.

unemployment claims suggest that payroll employment growth should slow in the months ahead," said Merrill Lynch economist Andrew Groat.
Worried that the economy has been growing too fast and could spark inflation, the Federal Reserve has boosted interest rates six times since last Jime to slow things down abit.
The Fed meets next week to discuss interest rate policy and economists are offering mixed opinions on whether it will raise rates again or leave them rates again or leave them

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A number of recent economic reports, including unemployment, home sales and retail sales, indicate that the Fed's rate increases are beginning to work.

The nation's unemployment rate ticked up to 4.1 percent in May from 3.9 percent in April and employers actually cut jobs, something economists viewed as good news to the Fed, which has been particularly concerned that the United States' tight labor market will eventually lead to wage and price inflation.

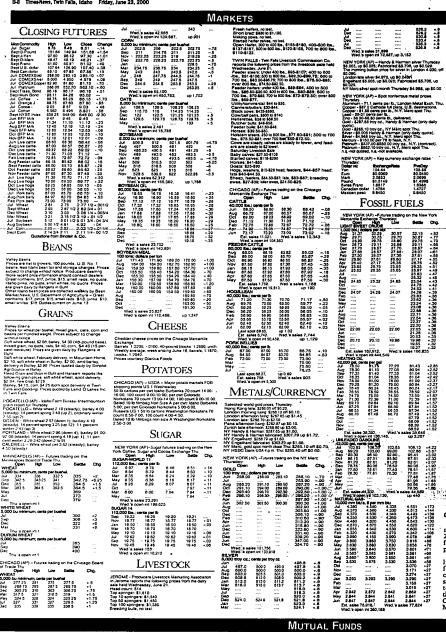
In a tight labor market, employers have trouble finding qualified workers to fill openings. While that's good for workers, economists worry that employers will recruit workers with big increases in wages and benefits, added costs that companies could pass along to consumers in the form of higher prices.

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Canadian funds quietly gain investors' attention

NEW YORK (AP) - While most investors in international mutual funds are getting hammered this year, those who put their faith in Canada have been handsomely.

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Pacific region funds are down 16 percent.
Recent history has shown that Canadian funds aren't flash-in-the-pans.
Excluding 1998, when virtually all international funds plunged. Canadian funds have provided double-digit gains in each of the prisen an average of 50 percent during the past 12 months, according to Lipper.
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Analysts say the growing strength of the U.S. dollar nivestors to purchase Canadian stocker and characteristic and the strength of the U.S. dollar as made it cheaper for American inventors to purchase Canadian stocker are overlooked and undervalued.
Canada's technology companies are frequently cited as ones that don't get the level of publicity heaped on such U.S. household names as Microsoft, Ornele and Impercent of the strength of the

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The group he's leading wants to pinpoint any impediments to making value-added manufacturing profitable here, he said. As it stands, even Micron computer chips leave idaho to be built into finished products.

Eastland is promoting use of local government resources to hole a government resources to their slow seasons, municipal graders, digging equipment and the like could install sewer lines, demolish old buildings or do whatever else a new employer needs, he said.

He acknowledges that idea runs afoul of Idaho's political dimate of handsoff government, in that rattitude," Eastland said. "Ask 'em if it's working in Shoshone."

The task force won't waste its

efforts straying too far to the

efforts straying too far to the edge.

It needs the Idaho Association of Commerce and Industry's support and will feel out legislative leadership before deciding what measures to promote, Eastland said. Meanwhile, Kempthorne's heart is in the effort.

"This is a very top priority with this governor," Eastland said.

The group will solicit idens from all of Idaho's chambers of commerce, the front lines of the economic-development battle. And anyone in the Magic Valley who wants to offer up ideas can call Twin Falls attorney Mark Stubbs, the task force's vice chairman.

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Products are made.
Another blow, Masterson said, has been a change by Brazil's main bank in which it offers low-interest loans to Brazilian farmers if they buy locally-made farm equipment. That will result no CNH taking a \$28 million write-off on products it had to sell at a loss there.

In addition, he said, CNH will begin looking at ways to use several former New Holland plants in Brazil to make more products CNH could sell there.

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Monster tour

The biggest names in hiphop-Eminem, Dr. Dre, Snoop Dog and Ice Cube will play Nampa's Idaho Center Monday night as part of their Up in Smoke Tour.

Gotta regatta

Boat-racing isn't the only diversion at this weekend's Idaho Regatta in Burley. There's a parade this moming at 10, starting at Albertson's in Burley, live music tonight at 7 at the race site at the Burley Marina, and a dinner party with live music Saturday night at the Burley Inn.

Red, white and you

The city of Hazelton will touch off some Independence Day fireworks Saturday night, a litde earlier than everybody else. There's a parade, too, starting at 6 p.m.

Hometown hoedown

Come listen to an afternoon of country music Sunday in Twin Falls' City Park, the True Value Country Jamborce, starting at 2 p.m. It's free



Belles of Nashville

The Dixie Chicks, country music's hottest girl group, will play Nampa's Idaho Center Sunday night.

Summer sounds

Boise's 10th annual River Festival wraps up this weekend, with free concens by Frankie Avalon and Art Gunfunkel, monster parades and a Sunday night fireworks display.

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That old VCR of yours might go the way of the 8-track

TWIN FALLS - Used to be that

TWIN FALLS - Used to be that Brad Richards made a living fixing VCRs. Now he spends much of his time repairing expensive, big-screen TVs.
It's not that VCRs have stopped breaking down, but they're about to get scarcer.
"Time was, people would bring in a broken VCR rather than spend the money to buy a men who,e" said Richards, who owns Precision Video/Audio Service.
"Now you can find a VCR for 599, so people aren't repairing them as much. And DVDs aren't far behind."
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Fact is, the steadily falling prices of hard-disk recorders are,

in the estimation of most observers, dooming the videocas-sette to go the way of the 8-track - and probably sooner than you

sette to go tue way a man and probably sooner than you think.

"The VCR is pretty creaky technology by today's standards," Richards said. "There are better alternatives available, and the technology is becoming more affordable."

Hard-disk recorders, also known as personal video recorders, use a massive version of a personal computer's hard disk to morph into a supercharged VCR. They're dream machines that allow viewers to pause, rewind, fast-forward, freeze-frame, use slow motion and make their own instant replays - and that's while you're

watching a program live. You can even get up and answer the phone without missing any action.

without missing any action without missing any action and action with a state of the art, now selfs for \$599. It can store up to 30 hours of programming and the hard drive is a monster – 30 gigabytes, one for each hour of storage capacity.

Hard-disk recorders are always on. As you watch a program, the recorders store analog video, digitized and compressed. So if you turn on the TV five minutes into your favorite show, you can backtrack immediately to the beginning and watch it from start to finish.

And sales of movies on disk are booming.

More than 10 percent of total home theater, sales in 1999 came from sales of DVD players, according to the Consumer Electronics Association – nearly a billion dollars worth.

mectronics Association – nearly a billion dollars worth. "A DVD will last as long as the plastic lasts," Richards said. "That's not the case with video-tane."

"That's not the case with video-tope."
Still, there's an awful lot of videotape still out there.
"I think a lot of people assume they're going to huy a DVD play-er at some point and copy what's on their videotapes," Richards said, "It doesn't work that way."
The technology of the two sys-tems is different, and much of it is encripted to discourage copy-ing. Besides, why would you want to?

"If you copy a videotape onto a DVD, you're going to get a grainier movie," he said.

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Still to be determined is whether the practice as we know it of walking into a video store and renting a movie will disappear. Soon vast film libraries will be available online, downloadable. The only question is how consumer will play for those services.

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"You'll just be able to burn a DVD (on your computer)," Richards said.

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A dazzling adventure with feet of clay

By Robert W. Butler Knight Ridder Newspapers

First you notice the teeth.
Of course, teeth play an important role in all the films of
English animator Nick Park,
whose body of work is a veritable paean to the shortcomings of
British orthodontia.
But chicken are birds. They

But chickens are birds. They don't have teeth. Except, of course, in Park and Peter Lord's

Flicks

"Chicken Run." in which they've

"Chicken Run," in which they ve got teeth aplenty. Unending rows of tiny Chicklets lining their flexible yellow beaks.

For those who have never been exposed to Park and the wonderfully wacky world of Aardman Animation, the fact that these chickens have teeth means nothing at all. For fans, though, it's proof that the sensibility that has made the studios short subjects so endearing (among them are the Oscar-winning "Creature Comforts" and the "Wallace" of Gromit" series) has survived the transition to feature film.

"Chicken Run" is a clay-animated porody of "The Great Escape," with chickens in the



Ginger and Rocky must find a way out of the ple machine before they are turned into chicken pot ple.

'Chicken Run'

Who's in It? The voices of Mel Gibson, Julia Sawalha, Miranda Richardson.
 What's It rated? G.

· Where's it playing? Twin Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Jerome

role of the Allied P.O.W.s and the human husband and wife who run Tweedy's farm filling in for the Nazis (they wear rubber Wellingtons instead of jack

Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum. Cinema, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.

Should you got? Over the past .
decade enimation has become such a big business that it's starting to feel jaded and calculated. 'Chicken Run,' on the other hand, feels like nothing so much as a Spontaneous outburst of glddy creativity.

It's a clever idea, but most of today's kids have never seen that old Steve McQueen/James Garner film and won't appreci-

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Filer pumps up the volume on its summer fun festival

Piter - OK, they're only Filer's second- and third-biggest parties of the year. But the Filer Kiwanis decided it made sense to combine its late winter Bean Festival and the production of the sense of

An Pestival, a beanprovers' promotional event that
has been held on the first
Saturday in March for a decade,
won't change forms even as it
switches scaoons: The traditional
bean cook-off for bean recepts of
all descriptions will stat at of
ast, (entries are due by 9) at the
Twin Falls County Fairgrounds.
A chili feet, with beams and the
trimmings, will follow at noon.
And the Bean Festival will be
paired once again with the
Kivanis' Farm Toy Show – this
year a two-day event during
which collectors can buy, show,
sell and swap ruritanian geegaws.

Fun Days highlights

Community barbecue – Tonight, 5-8 p.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Tickets: \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for children.
 Pancake breakfast – Saturday, 7-10 a.m., Twin Falls County Fairgrounds, Tickets: \$3.50 for adults, \$1.50 kids, \$12 per familiary.

ly.
• Farm Toy Show – Saturday, 8
a.m. 6 p.m., and Sunday, noon-4
p.m. Tickets: \$2 for adults; kids
get in for \$1.

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* Bean Fostival – Saturday, Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. Judging at 10 a.m., chili feed from noon to 2 p.m. Tickets: \$3, including chili, bean dessert and drink.

* Parade – Saturday, 11 a.m.

Community street dance Saturday, 8 p.m. midnight.

There will also be free stage entertainment Saturday from noon 16 5 pm., a classic car and motorcycle show from noon 10 4 pm. that afternoon, and a community church service from 1230 am. until noon on Sunday. For more information, call Russell Sheridan at 326-5000 or Jay Fort at 326-4345.

T. G. Sheppard performs two shows a night at Catcus Petes

COUNTRY MUSIC



Dusty and the Nomads will play from 8 p.m. to midnight at Spanbauer's Barn on U.S. Highway 93, east of Jerome Cover charge is \$5. Call 324-7366.

Common People will play at 9:30 p.m. at Burren West Resort at West Magic Reservoir, located north of Shoshone, off of Idaho Highway 75 at West Magic Road.

Sunday
The True Value Country
Jamboree will be held from 2-6
p.m. at the bandshell in Twin
Falls City Park, Free.

Sunday - Boise

Sunday – Boise
The Dixie Chicks and Party
Griffin will play Nampa's Idaho
Center at 7:30 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$31.50 and \$40, can be
reserved by phoning Select A
Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho
Center is located at 5000 Garrity
Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

July 8 – Utah
Pam Tillis and Mark Wills will
sing at Rocky Mountain
Raceways in West Valley City
Utah, 7 p.m. Tickets, which as
16.50, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tax 4 (800) 888TIXX. Rocky Mountain
Raceways are located at 6555
West 2100 South.

July 17 - Utah

July 17 - Utah
Toby Keith, Keith Urban and
Dani Leigh will sing at the Dee
Events Center on the campus of
Weber State University in
Ogden, Utah Tickets, which are
\$18.50 and \$20, can be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TIXX.

July 22 – Pocatello
Merle Haggard will sing at the
Bannock County Fairgrounds in
Pocatello at 8 p.m. Tickets, which
are \$23, are available at the
Music Exchange in Twin Falls.

Aug. 4 - Utah

Aug. 4 - Utah
John McEuen and Jim
Iboutson, two of the founding
members of the Nitry Gritty Dira
members of the Nitry Gritty Dira
Mussic Pestival at the Murray
Park Amphitheater in suburban
Salt Lake City at 5 pm. Tickets,
which are \$16, can be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TIXX. The Murray Park
Amphitheater is located \$300
South 495 East in Murray.

ROCK'N ROLL



June 30 – Utah
Blink 182 will play the E
Center in West Valley City, Utah,
at 7 pm. Tickers, which are \$25,
can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
The E Center is located at 3200
Decker Lake Drive.

luty 1 - Boise

July 1 - Bolso
Roger Waters, formerly of Pink
Floyd, will play the Idaho Center
in Nampa at 8 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$50.50, can be
reserved by phoning (208) 4261766. The Idaho Center is located
at \$000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's
east end.

Van's Warped Tour, featuring Green Day, Suicide Machines,



Mighty Mighty Bosstones and two dozen other bands, will play the Idaho Center in Nampa at noon. Tickets, which are \$24.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Sent at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

July 4 - Utah
Chicago and They Might Be
Giants will perform at RiceEccles Stadium on the campus of
the University of Utah in 'Salt
Lake City, at 8 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$12, \$18 and \$24, can
he reserved by shoping Smith's be reserved by phoning Smith Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.

July 5 - Utah

July 5 - Utan Motley Crue, Megadeth and Anthrax will play E Center in West Valley City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets, which are 528 and 535, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The E Center is located at 3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Dan Fogelberg will sing in the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

July 7 - Utah

July 7 - Utah
Dan Fogelberg will play the
Sandy City Auditorium in Sandy,
Utah, at 7.30 p.m. Tickets, which
are \$25 and \$30, can be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TIXX. The Sandy City
Auditorium is located at 1250
East 9400 South.

July 8 - Utah



July 8 – Utah Van's Warped Tour, including Green Day, Suicide Machines, Mighty Mighty Bosstones and two dozen other bands, will play the Utah State Fairpark in Salt Lake City at 1 p.m. Tickets, which are \$22, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 886-TIXX. The Utah State Fairpark is located at 155 North 1000 West.

July 11 - Utah

July 11 - Utah
The Indigo Girls will play the
Deer Valley Ski Resort in Park
City, Utah, at 7 p.m. Tickets,
which are \$31, can be obtained
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TIXX. Deer Valley Resort is
located 34 miles southeast of Salt
Lake City off Utah Highway 34.

July 16 – Pocatello

Eve 6 will play the 20/20 club, 150 N. Main St., 5 p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls, or by phoning 734-2758.

July 16 - Pocatello

(hed)p.e. will perform at the 20/20 club, 150 N. Main St., 10 p.m. Tickets, which are \$12.50, are available at the Music Exchange in Twin Falls or by phoning 734-2758.



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July 18 - Boise

No Doubt will play Sandy Point
Beach at Lucky Peak Reservoir
northeast of Boise at 7 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$26.75, can be
reserved by phoning Select A
Seat at (208) 426-1766.

July 18 - Utah
Paula Cole will sing in Salt
Lake City's Zephyr Room at 10
p.m. Tickets, which are \$15, can
be reserved by phoning Smith's
Tix at \$600, 888-TIXX. The
Zephyr Room is located at 301
South West Temple.

July 26 - Bolse

July 26 - Bolse
Kiss with Ted Nugent will play
Nampa's Idaho Center at 7 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$36.50 and
\$46.50, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208).4261766. The Idaho Center is located
at \$000 Garrity Blvd. on Nampa's
east end

July 26 -- Utah

July 26 – Utah
Sting will perform at the E
Center in West Valley City, Utah,
at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$33 and \$53, can be reserved by
phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888TDXX. The E Center is located at
3200 Decker Lake Drive.

Aug. 3 – Bolse
Weird Al Yankovic will play
the Morrison Center on the campus of Boise State University at 8
p.m. Tickets, which are \$25, can
be reserved by phoning Select A
Scat at (208) 426-1766.

Aug. 4 - Boise

Aug. 4 - Bolse
Korn will perform at the Idaho
Center in Nampa at 7 p.m.
Tickets, which
are \$53.50, can
be reserved by
Phoning Select
A Seat at (208)
426-1765. The
Idaho Center is
located at 5000
Carrity Blvd on Nampa' east
end.

Aug. 15 - Boss
Poison, Cinderella, Dokken
and Slaughter will play the Idaho
Center in Nampa at 5:30 p.m.
Tickets, which are \$19.50 and 326.50, can be reserved by phon-ing Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766. The Idaho Center is located at 5000 Genrity Blvd. on Nampa's east end.

Aug. 18 – Utah
Maureen McCovern will sing at
8 p.m. in the Sundance Theater,
Sundance Ski Resort east of
Provo, Utah. Tickets, which are
520, 530 and 540 can be reserved
by phoning Smith's Tix at (800)
888-TIXX. To get to Sundance,
take the Sundance/Provo Canyon
exit off Interstate 15, travel east
on 800 North to the mouth of the
canyon, turn left onto Highway
189, drive 7 miles and turn left at
the Sundance turnoff, then go
two miles up the canyon.

Aug. 19 – Boise

Ben Harper and Innocent Criminals will play Sandy Point Beach on Lucky Peak Reservoir northeast of Boise, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, which are \$23.75, can be reserved by phoning Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

JAZZ MUSICA

July 23 - Caldwell

July 23 - Calowell
Buy Idaho's Jazz at the Winery,
featuring the LA Connection and
the Idaho All-Stars, will be held
from 1 to 6 p.m. at the Ste.
Chapelle Winery in Caldwell.
Gates open at noon.

July 24 - Bolse

July 24 - Bolse
Allen Vizzutti will headline
Jazz Under the Stars, 8:15 p.m.,
Bolse State University
Centennial Amphitheater on the
BSU campus. Tickets, which are
\$11, can be reserved by phoning
Select A Seat at (208) 426-1766.

POP MUSIC

July 17 - Utah

Glen Campbell will sing at the Ed Kenley Amphitheater in Layton, Utah, at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$18, \$25 and \$35, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Ed Kenley Amphitheater is located a 403 N. Wasatch Drive.

FOLK MUSIC

Tonight



Idaho folksinger Rosalie Sorrels will perform in concert at 8:30 p.m. at Sun p.m. at Sun Valley's Elkhorn Resort. Tickets,

Today and Saturday - Weiser

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Saturday
The sixth annual Smiley
Creek Folk Music and Arts and
Crafts Festival will be held at
Smiley Creek Lodge, 36 miles
orth of Ketchum on Idaho
Highway 75. Bands will include
The 312 Band, Bigwood Revival,
Belinda Bowler and Headwaters.
Music starts at 1 p.m. Tickets
are 53 for adults and 51 for children. Food and beverages will
be available. For further information, call 7443547.

Aug. 19 - Boise Ben Harper with the Innocent
Criminals will play Sandy Point
Beach at Lucky Peak Reservoir,
130 p.m. Tickets, which are
\$23.75, can be reserved by
phoning Select a Seat at (208)
426-1766.

Aug. 26 - Utah

Aug. 26 – Utan Gordon Lightfoot will sing at the Sandy City Amphitheater in suburban Salt Lake City at 8 p.m. Tickets, which are \$13 and \$18, can be reserved by phoning Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX. The Sandy City Auditorium is located at 1250 East 9400 South.

MISCELLANEOUS

Daron Novotny will be play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Bob Nora Band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin

Marcus Eaton and the Lobby will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Muggers Brewpub, 516 Second

St. S., Twin Falls. No cover A

Tonight and Saturday

Rockin Horse will play from 9 m. to 1 a.m. at Honker's Place, 121 Fourth Ave. S., Twin Falls, Cover charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

1984 will play from 9 p.m. 10 1
a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue 1
Lakes Blyd. N., Twin Falls. No.

Tonight and Saturday

Cobalt Blue will play from 9
p.m. to 1 a.m. at Boot Scooters,
1539 Fillmore St. N., Twin Falks,
Doors open at 7 p.m. Covel, 1
charge is \$3.

Tonight and Saturday

Twin Falls band, Lynx, with a Cee Cee and Mr. Cappi will play, from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. at the Roundup in Emmetr.

Local band Desert Rain will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the A Salmon River Inn in Salmon.

Saturday
Randy Egner will play from 7 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, q 1215 Fifth Avenue, Twin Falls 1997.

Eddie Kirkland will play from 18 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Rob Harding will play from \$10 p.m. to midnight at Sax Fifther Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twink Falls.

Monday

Jam session will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth:

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CRAZY DAYS COSTUME CONTEST ENTRY FORM

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ADDRESS:

PHONE: NUMBER OF EMPLOYEES:

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P.O. Box 548, T.F. id, 83303-0548 by July 10th or fax to 734-5538

Events

Continued from C2 Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Saxophonist Brian Blandford will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax I Fifth Avenue, 213 Flfth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Tuesday Missing Josephine will play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avénue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Guitarist David Santistevan will play from 6 to 9 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Bob Nora Band will play for ladies night from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

Pianist Jimmy Cooper will play from 6 to 8 p.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

A guest band will play from 9 p.m. to 1 n.m. at Sax Fifth Avenue, 213 Fifth Ave. S., Twin Falls.

July 2
"When the Lights Go On Again," a partiotic program in celebration of Independence Day, will be held at 6 and 8 p.m. of the first of the first

Ju**ty** 7-29 – Bolse

Join 7-29 - Boise

Doise State University's
SpamerFest 2000 series will be
held at 8:15 p.m. Fridey and
Saturday evenings at the
Centennial Amphitheater, locatedon the south bank of the Boise Saturday evenings at the Centennial Amphitheater, locatedon the south bank of the Boise River. The first event scheduled for July 7-8 will feature Handel's Figreworks Suite" and the Boise State SummerFest Orchestra performing music by Mozart and Hümmel. Other concerts are set of July 21-22 with the SummerFest Concerts Band playing American classics, and on July 28-29 the Boise State SummerFest Concert Band playing American Classics, and on July 28-29 the Boise State SummerFest Orchestra will perform songs from Broadway Season tickets, which are \$25 general admission and \$19.50 cm be received by phoning (208) 426-159. Supplemental Summer S



Toright

Karnoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Cavanaugh's Canyon Springs Hotel, 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Blue Room, 613 Fremont, Rupert.

Saturday

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Nightly except Sunday and Monday Karaoke will be featured from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Klover Klub, 402 Main N., Twin Falls.

Tonght, Saturday and Wodnesday
Fall Moon Music Madness will
play from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the
610 Club, 1054 Overland Ave.,

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Big Kahuna, 9 E. Main, Declo.

Sunday and Tuesday
Full Moon Music Madness will
play from 5 to 8 p.m. at the
Riverside Bar and Resort, west of
Burley.

Monday through Thursday

Karaoke will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Oasis, 1007 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls. No cover charge.

Kroakers Karaoke will be fea-tured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at Kimmy's Riverside, west of Burley.

HIP HOP MUSIC

Monday - Bolse





July 6

The 2000 Twilight Blues Series debuts with a tribute to Gene Harris, featuring the Gene Harris, Guert, pianist Paul Tilloten, guitarist Frank Potenza, bassist Luther Hughes, drummer Paul Kreibich, tenor saxophonist Red Holloway and singer Nike Harris, 6:30 p.m., Trail Creek Cabin, Sun Valley. Tickets, which are \$21, can be reserved by phoning (208) 726-9491.

July 18
Guitarist Buddy Guy will perform at the second Twiight Blues
Series concert of the summer,
6:30 p.m., Trail Creek Cabin, Sun
Valley, Tickets, which are \$25,
can be reserved by phoning (208)
726-9491.

July 20 ~ Utah

July 20 ~ Utah
John Mayall will perform at
Salt Lake City's Zephyr Club at
10 pm. Tickets, which are \$15,
can be reserved by phoning
Smith's Tix at (800) 888-TIXX.
The Zephyr Room is located at
301 South West Temple.

Aug. 24

John Mayall will perform at the Trail Creek Cabin Grounds, the Trail Creek Cabin Grounds, and the Trail Creek Cabin Country of the Trail Creek Cabin Cabi

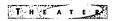
CAR SHOW

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Today, Saturday and Sunday
The annual Cool Classic
Cruisin' car show will kickoff
with a street party from 8-10-30
p.m. tonight in downtown Twin
Falls. The cruise itself is scheduled from 7-30-9-30 p.m. from the
College of Southern Idaho parking lot at 9 p.m., followed by an

Free Roam Like Home Western Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Northern Nevada & Northern Utah

after-cruise party at 10 p.m. at Muggers Brewpub. Cruise awards will be handed out at 12:30 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park, and there will be show and shines tonight at 6 p.m. at Fred Meyer, Salirday at 2 p.m. at Randy 430 p.m. at Reval Auto Body and 72 pm. at Reval Auto Body and 72 pm. in Twin Falls City Park.



Tonight, Saturday and Sunday

The New Theater Company will present Margaret Edson will," 8 p.m. today and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday, nexStage Theater, Ketchum. Tickets, which are \$15 for evening performance and \$12.50 for the Sunday matinee, are available at Read All About It bookstore in Hailey and Chapter One bookstore in Ketchum.

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The Idaho Shakespeare
Fetwal's season will present
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Metropoulous' adapation of
Alexander Dumas' "The Three
Musketeers," 8 pm. tonight and
Saturday and 7 pm. Sunday in
the Idaho Shakespeare Festival
Amphitheater, 5657 Warm
Springs Ave. Tickets are \$20
tonight and \$22-\$28 Saturday and
Sunday, and kids get in for \$10.
For reservations and information,
call (208) 366-9221. "The
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Tomer You There" at 8 p.m. on
Saturday nights through Aug. 26
at the theater, which is located at
210 E. Idaho St. Tickets are \$15
for the Friday night shows and \$5
for adults and 4 for children for
the Saturday night shows. For
information, call 366-2744.

Tonight and Saturday

Tonight and Saturday
The Mount Harrison Heritage
Foundation will present a summer melodrama, "Post and
Dynamite in Little Tree or The,
Bank Goes Boom," 7:30 p.m.,
West Minico Junior High School,
Paul. Tickets, which are \$3, are
available the door. The production will continue June 26, 30,
July 1, 3 and 7-8.

Saturday – Idaho Falls
Charlton Heston and his wife,
Lydia Clarke, will star in "Lou-Letters," 8 p.m., Colonial
Theater. Tickets, which are \$48,
are available by phoning at the
Idaho Falls Arts Council at \$22
0471 and from 10 to 4 p.m. on
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Wednesday

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Company of Fools, as part of its
six-week residency at the
Community School Summer 2000
session, will offer three play readings this summer. The first reading will be Paul Zindel's Pulitzer
Prize-winning play, "The Effect
of Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" of Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds² at 1 p.m. at the Community School Theater, 181 Dollar Road in Sun Valley. Upcoming readings are scheduled for July 5 with Donald Margulies' black comedy on marriage, "Dinner With Michael Brady's haunting romance, "To Gillian on her 37th Bhay and the school of the

July 11-15

July 11.15
Junior Musical Playhouse with
present "Cinderella," 8 p.m.,
College of Southern Idaho Fine
Arts Center auditorium; Twin
Falls, Tickets, which are 56, are
available at Everybody's
Business, Kurt's Pharmacy &
Hallmark, Blue Lakes Cyclery,
from any cast member or at the
door.

FIGURE SKATING

Saturday
Reigning world professional
pairs champions Elena Leonova
and Andrei Khalkov will headline the Sun Valley Ice Show,
930 p.m. on the rink behind the
Sun Valley Lodge. Tickets, which
range from \$33-\$41 for bleacher
seats, \$27-\$48 for Sunroom seating and \$61-579 for the buffet,
can be reserved by phoning 6222231.

COMMUNITY FESTIVAL

Today, Saturday and Sunday - Boise



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The 10th
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Daylong entertainment all
three days in
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concert by Frankie Avalon from 830-10 p.m. tonight and by Art Garfunkel from 8.30-10 p.m. Saturday in Ann Morrison Park, Albertson's Nite-Light Parade, tonight from 10-30 p.m. to midnight down Capitol Boulevard; the Idaho Statesman River Giants Parade from 9-45 am. until noon down Saturday down Capitol Boulevard, and a fireworks display from 10-10-30 p.m. Sunday in Ann Morrison Park, Most River Festival events are free. Today, Saturay and Sunday

Boat-racing isn't the only diversion at this weekend's Idaho Regatta in Burley. There's a parade this morning at 10, starting at Albertson's in Burley. live music and a free picnic tonight at 7 at the race site at the Burley Marina, featuring

country-western singer Lydia Miller, and a dinner party with live music Saturday night at the Burley Inn.

a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturda noon to 4 p.m. Sunday.

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Blauer of Burley announce the
engagement of their daughter,
Jennifer Blauer, to Larry O.
Herem, son of Larry and Connie
Herem of Burley.
Blauer attended Burley and
Declo high schools.
Herem is a graduate of Burley
High School and will attend college next year, studying orthodontics. He is employed by
Mycro Welding in Burley.
The wedding is planned for
Saurday with a reception following at 7 pan. at Dr. Joe Fetrsen's
office, 1344 Highland.



Anniversary

THE STOKERS

BURLEY - Deloss and Delores Stoker of Burley will be honored at an open house today for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 7 to 9 p.m. at the View LDS Church. married June 14, 950, in the Idaho Falls Fennic.

14, 1950, in the Idaho Falls temple.

They have made their home in the Burley area, where they have been enjaged in farming. They have been active in the LDS Church, serving many differ-ent positions. They served a mis-sion in Texas and are currently serving in the Boise Temple.

Serving in the Boise Temple.

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Dolores and Deloss Stoker

Fluckiger, LaVel Stoker, LaRae Crane and Brent Stoker. The couple has 42 grandchil-dren and seven great-grandchil-dren.

Classic cruisers returns to Twin Falls this weekend

TWIN FALLS - The annual Cool Classic Cruisin' is sched-uled for this weekend around Twin Falls.

nied for fins weekend around Twin Falls. It starts with a show-and-shine from 6-7:30 p.m. at Fred Meyer, 705 filine Lakes Blvd. N., follower, 705 filine Lakes Blvd. N., follower, 705 filine Lakes Blvd. N., follower, for a 10-30 p.m. on Saturday, events will start with a pancale breakfast from 7-10 a.m. at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer as part as Filer Fun Days. Cruisers will also participate in the Fun Days parade at 11 a.m. An ice cream party is planned from 1-2 p.m. at the A&W in Twin Falls, followed by show-

and-shines from 2.4 p.m. at Randy Hansen Auto Plex and from 4:30-6:30 p.m. at Revai Auto Body and Paint, 1196 Addison Ave.

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St. S. On Sunday, another show-and-shine is scheduled for 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in Twin Falls City Park, with cruise awards to be handed out at 12:30 p.m.

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atte the many visual jokes based
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moment involving a chicken,
solitury confinement and a baseball.

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Their timetable for flying the coop has to be moved up when the enterprising Mrs. Tweedy

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(voiced by Miranda Richardson) buys a huge Rube Goldberg-ish contraption that automatically kills, plucks, processes and preserves a chicken in a flaky crust.

"Chickens go in," mes Mrs. Tone of the film's highlights is an extended sequence in which Ginger and Rocky find themselves taken for a sort of deadly thrill ride through the innards of the fiendish machine.

"Chicken Run" is very funny, especially in the way it sets up and deflates various British character types. Park and Lord find just the right tone for their movie, one that eschews all forms of sentimentality and any trace of sentimentality and any trace of mean spiritedness.

of mean spiritedness.

But there's something more
going on here – an almost palpable joy in the ability of the animators to turn colorful clay into
charming, amusing characters.

TWIN FALLS - Inspired by leg-endary jazz bassist Charlie Haden, local musicians Jeff Fox and Brian Crider have produced a new album.

area man criter nave produced a new album. Haden is knownt for his acoustic, haid-back style and listenable melodies; Fox and Order have tried to capture the essence have tried to capture the essence disk, "Haden's Corner."
Fox heard Huden speak at an International Association of Jazz Educators seminar in Anaheim, Calif.
"Whenever he plays. if he

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"Whenever he plays, if he needs to know how to do something, then he practices that, otherwise he just goes out and playe. Fox said of Haden. He also multis about music as a vehicle for expressing ideas. Fox and Crider have played with Concepts Jazz for several years and wanted to branch out using the idea that there is a spirituality in improvisation, and that music is a vehicle for which to express ideas. "Haden's Corner" includes juz standards such as, "My Funny Valentine, "Besame Mucho," "Someday My Prince Will Come," and 13 other classics. Cuest performers include Amy Trail and Sarah Barborka. Trail will graduate from the College of Southern Idaho with her associate's degree in music in a couple of months. She's an award-winning vocalist and song-writer. "I'll probably use some of the

award-winning vocalist and song-writer.

"I'll probably use some of the songs on the disk for college audi-tions," Trail said. "I'm trying to get my band off the ground right now but if that doesn't work out, my backup plan is to go to a school and get my jazz degree."

Trail's band, Missing Josephine, will release its first

Local jazzmeisters Fox, Crider cut new CI

Jeff Fox, left, and Brian Crider practice their specialty - jazz. You're talking production cost, I can do the artwork, royalides, probably we grand anyway. 'OK check's in the mail, she said, where the cost of the co

Jeff Fox, left, and Brian Orlder practice.
CD in mid July.

Barborka is an experienced juz vocality and planist.

Her frame, Jim Mahon, is a many and the frame, Jim Mahon, is a many and the moving to attend the University of Mary in Minot, N.D., this fall.

"It's kind of weird, you know, when we first made it Brian and I had enough money saved from various gigs to buy some studio time and that was it." Fox said.

"So we recorded these and I got the masters from Sound Trax in Gooding where we recorded and we were simply going to burn some simply going to burn of the same simply going to burn or same simply going to burn of the same simply going to burn or same simply going to

they otherwise wouldn't have got-ten.

For us, playing music is not simply a gig, it's not simply a maj-ter of going out playing - because that gets boring." Fox said. "It's a matter of saying something and producing something with a group of people, it's unique - and you play it that night and it's gone."

Provision of people. It's unique—and your play it that night and it's gone."

For started out playing trumpet in high school in California. He admits he wasn't very good, but it was there that he developed a passion for jazz.

In college, he quit the tumpet and moved to Japan for a couple of years, and it was there that he really began truly listening to he music and understanding it, the Use of the college of years, and it was there that he really began truly listening to he music and understanding it, the Supplementary of the satisfactory of the satisfactory

Times-News correspondent Jennifer Boyd can be reached at 733-4413.

Sing karaoke Saturday at Magic Valley Mall

TWIN FALLS - The first regional Magic Valley Karaoke Finals will be held Saturday with about 70 contestants at the Magic Valley Mall.

Contestants will be judged in three categories: singles, duets and Elvis Presley impersonators. Each contestant will sing a total of two sones.

The top five finishers will be announced and have one more chance to perform for the judges final votes. Judges will base their votes on overall performance, voice quality and audience response.

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The amount of prize money awarded will be based on the number of contestants with or without a sponsor.

Each sponsor will hold its own karaoke contest before Saturday's finals, choosing three contestants for the singles, one set for the duet, and one Elvis impersonator. Sponsors are the Klover Klub, Hot Rocks, The Oasis, Mr. Bill's, old Rocks, The Press Box, The Cove and McDonald's. Contestants may enter without a sponsor and pay a \$10 entry fee. Before the main competition at 1 p.m., there will be a two-hour trial for contestants without a sponsor, beginning at 10. The top five contestants in the trials will perform during the main competition. Amber Gold of Buzz 99.9 will

Amber Gold of Buzz 99.9 will For further information, call Frank Herman at 734-5585.

done by local pianist Gene Conely. "It's not very challenging in terms of improvisation, but it's fun for ensemble work and providing something for the community." Fox said. Fox and Crider have been working together for several years. They began playing at Java, a local coffee house, with a group called Concepts Jazz, and their Java performances enabled students and various other musicians to sit in, getting experiences Radio's 'Mr. Mom' signs books in Burley The Times-News

BURLEY - Sandra K. Ellis, author of "Dr. Mom" and "Dr. Mom II," will be a guest of a call-in radio program from 9 to 10 a.m. today at KBAR Radio in Burley, followed by a book-signing from 1 to 5-p.m. at Kitchen Kreads, 329 E. 5th N. Ellis will be speaking at a seminar-from 8

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a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday at the American Heritage Academy, 1226 Parke Ave.

Cost of the seminar is \$75 each or \$100 for couples, which includes a free "Dr. Mom II" book and lunch.

Seating is limited; pre-register by calling 1-877-874-0347. For more information, call 678-4733.





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Zeb Bell to lead talk show

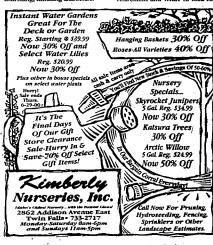
TWIN FALLS – Talk show host
Zee Bell will lead a discussion
about retirement centers and
care for the elderly Sunday night
on his "Magic Valley Tonight"
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Guests will include Chris Schwamb of Heritage & Woodstone retirement centers; Dick Boyd, director of the College of Southern Idaho Office on Aging, and Mike Morgan of Morgan Insurance.
Issues will include planning for retirement and what to look for

in a retirement center. Mary Martinet will provide informa-tion and tips on how to stay fit over 50.

BJ Olson of BJ and Friends will BJ Olson or by must provide the music.

"Magic Valley Tonicht" airs at 9 p.m. on KDD-TV, Channel 55 in the Twin Falls area, and five more times during the week.





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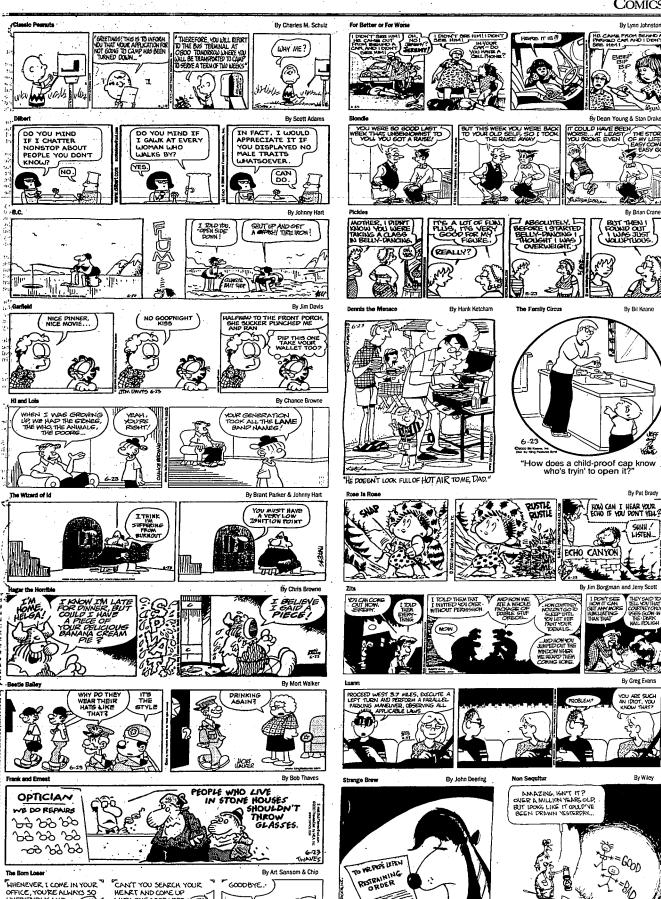
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CAN'T YOU SEARCH YOUR HENRY AND COME UP WITH ONE GOOD HORDY YOUR FOR ME?

Jim Carrey lets comedy soar as a trooper in 'Me, Myself and Irene'

Movies playing in south-central Idaho this weekend. Opinions are by Associated Press, Los Angeles Times and Knight Ridder Newspapers reviewers. Ratings by the Motion Ficture Association of America are (G) for general audiences; (PG) parental guidance urged because of material possibly unsuitable for children; (PC-13) parents are strongly cautioned to give guidance for attendance of children younger than 13; (R) restricted, younger than 17 admitted only with parent or adult guardian; (NC-17) no one younger than 17 admitted.

'The Big Kahuna'

In this David Mamet-style char-acter drama, three mismatched-businessmen attempt to land a big sale. Rated R; profanity. 1 hour, 30 minutes.

Big Momma's House'
Filip Wilton may be dead, but
the comic's pirit is hanging out in
this new Martin Lawrence
day, Mostly, you're going to laugh,
even while the movie ladles on the
lard. The pretendiglor puts an FBI
agent (Lawrence) undercover in
hefty-girl bloomers and a dimestore wig to catch a killer. Rated
FG-13; language, violence, sexual
situations. I hour, 39 minutes.

'Roys and Girls'

'Boys and Girls'

A romantic comedy with more complexity and depth than you might expect from a summer release. A spontaneous Claire Forlani and a serious Freddie Forlani and a serious Freddie Forlani and a serious Freddie Interest of California, Berkeley, all into such a deep friendship it imperils the possibility of love. The couple's neuroit rendencies are underlined by their even more neuroit roomies, Jason Biggs and Amanda Detmer, respectively. Self-consciousness threatens to escalate into emotional paralysis in this very modern romance. (1:34. PG for sexual content.)

'Center Stage'

The usual array of stereotypes in tights are competing for places in the American Ballet Company, and boy, do their feet hurt. Perky Amanda Schull is the Midwest girl Amanda Schull is the Midwest girl with more spunk than form, and Ethan Stiefel is the brilliant Baryshnikow-style lothario who takes her for a ride on his big sexy motorcycle. The climactic ballet is set to Michael Jackson, which is all you need to know. Rated PG-13 you need to know. Rated PG-16 hour, 34 minutes.

'Chicken Run'

Chicken Run'

A delightful story of danger, resource fulness and thrilling escape ... and it's about chickens. The tale is told with ingenious clay animation by the folks who created the Wallace & Grommit shorts. Hens are trying to escape are gg farm run by the evil Mrs. are gg farm run by the evil Mrs. Richardson). Their ringleader, Richardson). Their ringleader, Ginger (voiced by Julia Sawalha), orchestrates failure after failure. She finds hope when a cocky rooster named Rocky (voiced by Mel Glisbon) shows up, but ultimately it's Ginger's preposterous plan that works. Kids and grownups will enjoy the story and the loony scenes these chickens create. G. 90 min.

Though the amazing computer-generated imagery makes its re-creation of the Cretaceous Period seem utterly, wondrously real, this story of a iguanodon who chal-lenges the cruel leadership of a dinosaus herd remains more



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Big box office

Disney than Darwin. Not only does it depict a world in which dines and furry mammals can peacefully coexist, it avoids the subject of extinction altogether. Yet for all its kid-friendly cuddiness, it's a fantastic accomplishment. After a few minutes of marveling, you'll fall right into its pristoric world. Rated PG; violence. I hour, 22 minutes.

'Fantasia 2000'

A sequel that was 60 years in the making, a blending of anima-tion and classical music that is more ephemeral than epochal. A pleasant enough diversion that doesn't leave much of a residue. (I:15. G.)

'The Flintstones in Viva Rock Vegas'

The Firitstones in Viva Rock Wegas' We need another live-action Flintstones' movie like we need a club to the head, but this prequel to the 1994 feature almost lives up to its theme song by delivering a pretty good, if not gay old time. The mix of its fresh cast, corny jokes and high- and low-tech special effects should keep kids and parents equally entertained. Rated PG; sexual innuendo. 1 hour, 32 minutes.

'Frequency'

'Froquency'
Depressed Queens cop Jim
Cavierel ('The Thin Red Line')
hooks up his long-dead dad's old
ham radio, and gets the old man
himself (Dennis Quaid) on the
line. After preventing the elder's
impending demise, they hook up
to catch a serial killer who has
done them both serious damage.
A good script and economical
direction, along with old-fash
could again talk too and premise
could again talk too and premise
help overcome a lingering feeling we saw this once on 'The
Twilight Zone'. Rated PG-13; violence. I hour, 57 minutes.

'Gladlator

We march back into the Glosseum for the first sword-and-sandal epic in nearly 40 years, and it looks like nothing has changed, we do get a better class of fighter, Russell Crowe actually does some acting as a Roman general who runs afoul of a pasty, runty Caesar (Joaquin Phoenix) and ends up enslaved and fighting for his libration of the control of We march back into the olosseum for the first sword-andaction we came for, now digital-ized and in Dolby. Rated R; 2 hours, 34 minutes.

'Gone in 60 Seconds' Remake of H.B. Toby' Halicki's 1974 cult classic about a leg-endary car thief (Nicolas Cage)



Jim Carrey as Charile enjoys the open road in 'Me. Myself and Irane.

I'm carrey as usame enjoys use youwho is drawn out of retirement to
save the life of his younger brother (Giovanni Ribisi), also a cur
rhief. The movie, which co-stars
Angelina Jolie, features some find
riving but the problem is not
what Gone' does on the straightaways; it's how it maneuvers'
through those hard-to-handle character curves (1:57. Pc-13 for violence, sexuality and language.)

'Me, Myself & Irene'

The Farrelly brothers, Bobby and Peter, who pushed the borders of taste to undreamed of levels in the comedies 'Dumb and Dumber' and There's Something About Mary,' do it again, Crude, outrageous and often uproarious, 'Me, Myself & Irene', gives Jim Carrey the chance to demonstrate his seemingly unlimited comedic talent. He plays a Rhode Island state trooper who is overly polite in his private life and public duties. But the bad guy who lurks within finally breaks out, and the gags fly. Renez Zellweger is the perfect foil for Carrey – bright, beautiful and funny. The Farrellys directed and wrote the script with Mike Cerrone. Where can they go next?

Mission Impossible 2

'Mission Impossible 2'

The sequel to the 1996 action film, based on the popular 1960s television series, dispenses with the core idea of a spy team whose members all have a special television to the core is a special television of the core is considered to the core is consider

'Road Trip'

A blatant attempt to replicate the gross-out goofiness of 'American Pie', sending fresh-faced Breckin Meyer and three pals on a mission to retrieve a incriminating videotape before his bletong girlfriend sees it. Disgusting and deputed behavior nesses, but none of it in bripies up

ad in 'Me, Myself and Irene.'

—to-set comic standards aside andgo with it. Prominently advertised
Tom Green, MTV's provocateur of
poopoo, is the film's narrator, but
he barely appears on screen. That,
along with the gratuitous multiy,
qualifies it os an actual exploitations, nudity, language. I more as
tions, nudity, language
the film's first half, graphically
depicting a firefight in Vietnam
and a daring rescue a a besieged
American embassy in Vemen, has
the detalled, nerve-ending intensity of 'Saving Private Ryan.' The
second, in which military lawyer
Tommy Lee Jones defends
Samuel L Jackson on court matial charges he murdered civilians
in the embassy assault, is a 'A Few
Good Men'-style debate on the
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directing by William Friedkin,
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Rated R; violence, language. 2
hours, 3 minutes.





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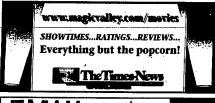
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'Shaft'
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'Shanghal Noon' It turns out all the West really

needed to get wild was Jackie, Chan, who, with costar Owen Wilson, turn this by-the-numbers action coniedly into a light-hearted delight Chan is a member of the Imperial Guard sentences of the Imperial Guard sentences. Wilson is an inept outlaw with whom he reluctantly, and comix. Wilson is an inept outlaw with whom he reluctantly, and comix cally, teams. Chan's self-choreoc graphed fights and stunts are only part of the attraction; his charm, coupled with his real-chemistry with the verbose Wilson, makes this one of the summer's more pleasant supris, es. Rated PC-13; language.





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Women married once have more children than women mar-ried twice.

The baya bird of India doesn't like the dark, evidently. With birs of-moist clay is attaches fireflies to jits nest. Word is the baya's nest at tight lock like a streetlamp.

Q. Why is a cat more likely to survive a 20-story full than a 10-story full.

A. If that's true as some insist,

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survive a Avenoy into usus a sore insist, at thought to be because a falling cat tends to relax and spread all four legs to create wind resistance after it reaches peak velocity. Playing the saxophone raises the player's blood pressure significantly. So much so that prolonged performance can become a notable threat to the health of the saxophonist. So reports the

a notable threat to the heaun or the saxophonist. So reports the authoritative British Medical Journal. Stutistics indicate musi-cians tend to die at an earlier average age than many other pro-fessionals. However, nothing in the data at hand suggests saxo-



What's WHAT L.M. Boyd

phone players are general first to go.

Q. Did you ever find out why
Boston has more beavy drinkers
than other such big towns?

A. It draws celebrants daily
from numerous nearby universi-

from numerous nearby universities.

In the balloon sport, the color the atmosphere, the less hot air is needed for lift. A mild winter is daindy. The balloon stays up longer with less fuel on cold days. At one time in Hartford, Conn, any soul with a penchant for the plug needed a permit from a doctor to chew tobacco.

If Maryland were an Australian sheep ranch, it wouldn't be the biggest.

Your typical elephant goes a pound of brain to 1,000 pounds of body.

At night, if you want to see the

body.
At night, if you want to see the chicken without the chicken seeing you, use a red light.
Q. How did Egypt's King Menes die?
A. A hippo ate him.

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New stepfather gets eyeful from daughter

DEAR ABBY. I have a beautiful 20-year-old daughter. She's currently home from college for a real. She spends a great deal of time in our back yard sunning by the pool and swimming. This is fine, but my concern is that she's doing it in the nude.

Now I am far from a prude, Abby, and do most of my own sunning and swimming in the nude as well. My concern is that I am recently remarried, and my daughter doesn't bother to cover up when my new husband is home. She seems just as comfortable nude in front of him as she is in front of me. This seems odd, because this is only the third or fourth time my daughter has met him.

I am further conflicted because

because this is only to fourth time my daughter has met him.

I am further conflicted because my husband obviously enjoys looking at my daughter while—she's- naked. She has a greatbody. My husband has been constantly aroused, and this has been leading to some of the best sex I have ever had. When I thought we were falling into a rut, all of a sudden we're making love twice a day, I love it!

DEAR ABBY Ableall VanBuren

My daughter is home for one more week. I'm not sure whether to say anything to her or not. I'm certainly enjoying the side benefit of her exhibitationism. Should I just enjoy this week knowing that she'll be back at summer school soon?

- CONFUSED BUT ENJOYING

DEAR CONFUSED: Speak up now. By allowing this to continue, you are playing with dynamite. While your-daughter has proba-bly learned the habit of swim-ming and sunbathing in the nudo from you, the fact that she is doing this in front of your new husband — whom she has only recently met — is extremely inap-propriate.

Consider the future. What if your daughter decides to spend other vacations with you? You won't be able to let your husband out of your sight. And if he surpises you, and turns out to be capable of making love three times a day, it could mean the end of your marriage.

end of your marriage.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and lbrought his mom to live with us two years ago. She's almost 88 and could no longer take care of herself. This has totally changed our life. She had been living in another state where her other son is. He comes up to see her every month or so – that's all he does for her.

She went to stay at his home last summer for one week so we could get away. We want to go away again this summer and would like for him to take her. He and his wife are giving us excuse after excuse why they can't. We are upset and feel this is unfair.

Abbe they should work it out.

Can't we are upon a list unfair.

Abby, they should work it out.

We do everything for Mom and brought her back to better

health. What do you suggest we do?

- UPSET IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR UPSET: I agree that taking Mom for one week in the summer so that you and your respite should not be too much to ask. However, since your brotherin-law and his wife have made it plain that they are not prepared to do so, your only other option is to find someone who swilling to come in and be a companion for Mom while you're awy.

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puzzles. You are attractive,
dynamic, sexual. Gemini, Virgo,
Sagittarius persons play major
roles in your life - could have
these letters, initials in names. E,
N, W. You will be involved in
mystery during July. You will
combine business with pleasure
during a journey in Octobe.
ARIES (March 21-April 19):
Those who thought you were
locked up are in for rude awakening. You will find ways of getting
manurity prout and to the public
TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Your wishes, no matter how

your wishes, no matter how grand, are close to fulfillment. Elements of timing, luck ride with you. This could be the begin-ning of a winning streak. Libra involved.

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places in realistic light.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): It is fine to get priorities in order, but spiritual values also demand outlet. You close deal involving Capricorn. Tie loose ends tight.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Highlight universal appeal. Reunion with loved one will be exciting. Aries, Libra persons play fascinating roles. News of journey.

journey.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Put aside preconceived notions. Emphasize originality, creativity, daring. People will say, "You're different." Accept this as compli-

cutterent." Accept this as compli-ment Leo plays top role. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Focus on local politics, coopera-tive efforts, new understanding of partnership, marriage. Cancer native supports your efforts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Focus on creativity, variety of sensations. Some will proclaim their love. Accept with a grin. You will entertain and be entertained Sentration featured.

You will entertain and be enter-tained. Sagiturain featured. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be aware of details, fine print. Learn rules before breaking them. Some people regard you as prime candidate for high office. Taurus figures prominently. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):

Some people want to upset your rhythm. Be ready for change,

travel, variety. Almost nothing, will be the same. Virgo involved. AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 Feb. 18): Do your best because some of the best people are watching, Important domestic adjustsment due – could involve home and marriage. Money spent redecerating is worth it.

FISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Cycle high. Wherever you are will be where the action is. Sales ability soars; name your own, price. Virgo and another Pisces will playoustanding roles.

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Sweet and Lowdown,' 'Liberty Heights' reach local video stores

New videos in Twin Falls-area stores this week:

'Sweet and Lowdown'

In Woody Allen's sweetly amus-ing comedy, Sean Penn is Emmet

In Woody Allen's sweetly amusing comedy. Sean Penn is Emmet
Ray, a jazz guitarist second only to
Django Reinhardt. When he's not
Irotting over Reinhardt's superiority, performing or chasing women,
Emmet's idea of a good time is
shooting rats at the dump.
Allen creates an authentic jazz
atmosphere and compiles a solid
soundtrack featuring music of the
cra. He adds to the verisimilitude
with a 'mockumentary' lineup of
jazz historians and music experts,
including himself, Nat Hentoff
and Ben Duncan, who relate apocryphal Emmet Ray stories.
It's an engaging mixture of period authenticity and sheer fun, as
we follow the fictitious ups and
downs of Emmet, who's torn
between his obsession to outplay
Reinhardt and his love for Hattic
(Samantha Morton), a sweetnatured mute who's the only
woman to steal his rakish heart.
Contains sexual situations and
strong language. strong language.

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'Liberty Heights'

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When Ben Kurtzman (Ben Foster) develops a crush on his feed of the control of

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 "Man on the Moon." Universal.
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 Source: Video Bandon

Murphy), a blonde gentile who hangs around exclusively with WASPs. This film demonstrates what writer-director Levinson does best: evoke the sights, smells and atmosphere of his youth with intelligence, humor and a keen sense of social perspective. And as with 'Dimer' and Tin Men,' he animates his characters with charm and hilarious dialogue. Contains obscenity, racial epithets, sexual situations and violence.

Mike Leigh's brilliant, delicate scriocomedy follows the 19th-cen-

tury Gilbert and Sullivan team, librettist William Schwen, librettist William Schwen, Gilbert (Ilm Broadben) and musical composer Arthur Sullivan (Allan Corduner), during a rucial time. Sullivan wants out, so he can write grand opens, and critics are calling Gilbert's lyrics formulaic. Time for someone to come up with 'The Milacide. While this critis are sis roils on one get to know an extended to the composition of the composi

'Anna and the King'

Jodie Foster is Anna Leonowens, an English school-teacher who accepts an invitation to Siam to tutor the 58 children of King Mongkut (Chow Yun-Fat).

But the movie isn't much more than a one-dimensional romance of opposites between upright Anna and patriarchal King Mongleut Asif to make up for the formulate emptiness, there's a lot of spectrade: the Siamese paleas of gorgeous vegetation, big element of the control of the c

'Deuce Bigalow'

Yes, it's from 'Big Daddy' pro-ducers Adam Sandler and Jack

cenaring Badry Scrineder. What distinguishes this from the usual crop of sophomoric comedies by SNL almas is in- get this feminist world view the tale of a reluction of the state of the s

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State high school rodeo nears final showdown

SPORTSQUOTE

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criminal.

MORNING LINE

-New York Mayor Rudy planning violence if John Rocker makes good on his pledge to ride the No. 7 subway line to Shea Stadium when the Braves play the Mets next week

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

High school rodeo

State Finals, at Pocatello Seventh performance, 10 a.m. Eighth performance (end 2nd go), 7:30 p.m.

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Twin Falls vs. Wood River at Bruin Field, 11 a.m. Jerome vs. Marsh Falls at Harmon Park No. 1, 11

a.m. p Caldwell vs. Twin Falls at Bruin Field, 1:30 p.m. Buhl vs. Jerome at Harmon Park No. 1, 1:30 p.m.

Marsh Falls vs. Brigham City at Bruin Field, 4 p.m Brigham City vs. Burley at Bruin Field, 6:30 p.m.

IN BRIEF

TF's Jones Joins Hall of Fame Inductees

TWIN FALLS — Bill Jones, a former Twin Falls High School chach and the current principal as Magic Valley High School, will be one of four Gem State individuals inducted into the Idab High School Activities Association Hall of Fame later this

chation Hall of Fame later this symmer.

Jones, who has coached, officiated and administered high school football, wrestling, baschball and track and field for 34 years, will join pleatello's Jim Chatterton and Peggy Peterson and Treasure "Moke" Strong in an induction ceremony Aug. 2 at the 21st Annual Hall of Fame Banquet in Boise.

Aligust is Twin Elanquet in Bpise.

Also slated to be honored in Aligust is Twin Falls' Paul Ostyn, who will receive the District IV Distringuished Service Award. For tickets to the event, call (408) 375-7027.

Minico baseball alumni game will be July 3

|RUPERT - A Minico High School baseball alumni game will be Monday, July 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Warburton Field

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The Times News

POCATELLO - Less than 24 hours from now, high school rodeo cowboys and cowgirls from the Fifth and Sixth districts will be up to their belt buckles in suspense as the 2000 Idaho State High School Finals Rodeo reaches the champlonship rounds.

Before then, however, a few more preliminary performances remain to be settled at the Barnnock County Fairgrounds.

Through the fourth performance late Wednesday night and the early fifth performance Thursday, southern Idaho entrants were proving once again that they'll be forces, to reckon with come champlonship, Sanurday.

The top four finishers in each event this week qualify for the National High School Finals, which are alated for July 24-30 in Springfield, Ill.

Raft River rough stock rider Chase Erickson remained strong in the saddle

the lead. He also flexed his might in the head. He also flexed his might in the built idding, winning the performance with a 77.

Rupert's Feermy Jensen had a top three finish in the bareback, scoring a 70 for third, while Gooding's Austin Turner had a 8.49 time for second in the steer wrestling. Dietrich's Zeb Bingham was fourth with a 1371.

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scored a 12.53.

Kimberly cowgirl Sara Lockwood was
third in the barrels with a 16.692 time, and
Minico barrel racer Maribeth Prico-was
fourth.
Gooding's Charlotte Thomas was fourth in
Gooding's first goat tying round with a

DAHO REGATIA

Whitney Wines took fourth in the pole bending with a 21.536, and Gooding teammate Turner was fourth in the steer wrestling with a 12.15. Dietrich's Brown won the calf roping performance with a 12.69, while Shoshone's Jazz Harris was fourth in the breakaway roping with a 6.24. Rupert's Jensen was third in the bareback with a score of 67, and Minico's Price was third in the barrels with a 16.830. Raft River's Jones scored another first-place performance in the bulls with a 68 ride, and Bull's Brandy Rodig scored a 9.10, good for second, in the goat tying. The Gooding team roping tandem of Dustin-Danes and Dustin Wells took second in the round with a 11.68. Action resumes today at 10 a.m. Thursday's 18th Performance

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Bird flies the coop in Indy

INDIANAPOLIS - Larry Bird has rejected an offer to remain with the Indiana Pacers as head of basketball operations.

"After taking time to think about it, I have decided not to return to the Indiana Pacers or the NBA in any capacity for or the NBA in any capacity for at least a year," Bird said in a prepared statement Thursday. "I want to take some time off to rest, spend twife and kids, then to do."



wife and kids, then decide what to do."

Bird, who coached the Pacers for three years, talked with team president Donnie Walsh on Wednesday, but neither commented on the meeting at that time. The Pacers confirmed Bird's intention to leave Thursday.

"The last three years have been one of the most exciting and successful periods in Indiana Pacers history," Walsh said, "I know I speak for everyone in the franchise by saying it was a genuine pleasure working with Larry Bird in our organization."

Bird compiled a 147-67 regular-season record, the best three-years also won two Central Division championships, one Eastern Conference title and reached the NBA Finals for the first time, losing in six games to

Doing the Donnelley

Wood River, Bear Lake, Brigham City stay unbeaten

By Kevin Hall and Ryan Bevan Times-News.writers



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Bruin Field before Matt Zachary
and the Wood River Wolverines
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Nationally renowned player returns as CSI's assistant volleyball coach

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - He's a celebrat-d volleyball hero in his native

For California racer Dennis Rankin and his crew, the 2000 idaho Regatta got off to a bad start. During a warm-up lap, his engine suffered a damage Qualifying takes place today, with elimination finals slated for Saturday and Sunday. For the regatta's daily schedule, the local weather forecast an today's events, see Pages 04-8

d volleyball hero in ms muchina.

And though Jing 'Jason' Hou returns to the College' of Southern Idaho volleyball program this season for a second stint as assistant to head coach Ben Stroud, he's a relative unknown outside of the sport's

stint as assistant to near countries. Een Stroud, he's a relative unknown outside of the sport's inner circles.

"It's like having Michael Jordan come here to be my assistant coach," Stroud said. "Jaxob Trigs a total coach," Stroud said. "Jaxob Trigs a total coach," Stroud said. "Jaxob Trigs a total coach, and the strough the Chinese national men's team who assisted the Chinese national awomen's team through two World Championships, a World Cup and a silver medal finish at the 1996 Atlanta Olympiad.

He's returned to Twin Falls looking for a new start. Hou replaces Giselle Barbosa beside Stroud in a position he temporarily held in 1997 before visa problems forced him back to China. After working for Saint 1997, Hou assumed he could move to Twin Falls and reapply for the visa. But Southern Idaho offers only student visas.

The college tried working a switch with Boise State University, which offers work visas. But time didn't allow Hou to remain long enough for the the apperwork to be completed.

But Hou says his visa problems are in the past. He currently

holds a Class O-1 visa, which, according to Yale University's Office of International Student and Scholars Web site, "is a non-immigrant, employment-based visa for foreign nationals who can demonstrate the sustained national or international acclaim and recognition for achievements in the sciences, education, business.

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Camp with the Eagles

Camp with the Eagles The College of Southern Idaho vol-leyball program is hosting a series of a mps beginning next week. Three different camp options are available to young playors this un mer - some including room and board. Costs range from \$75 to 1515. For more information or to register, call (208) 734-8583.

Funny football

Comedian Miller, OB Fouts join Monday Night Football

The Associated Press

Hou, a

player for

has returned as an assistant

coach at

College of Southern

China.

NEW YORK – Are you ready for some wry observational comeday with your football?

Dennis Miller – yes, THAT
Dennis Miller – is bringing his ranting schick to "Monday Night Football" as the wild card in ABC's bid to overhaul a program with declining ratings.

ABC's bid to overhaul a program with declining ratings.
Miller and Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Fouts, a straight Xs-and-0s analyst, will join holdover play-by-play announcer Al Michaels in the broadcast booth

Michaels in the broadcast booth this season.
"Monday Night Football' was not as special as it used to be and that's why we've taken the dramatic steps we've taken," ABC Sports president Howard Kuts said Thursday. "We wanted to remove some of the sameness. We wanted to reinvent a little

Miller was a regular on NBC's Please see FOOTBALL, Page D2

leads IGA Amateur

The Time-News

DAHO FALLS - Righy's Lindry Reed shot a 3-under-par 72
Thursday to take the first-round lead at the 2000 IGA Women's Amateur at Pincerest Golf Course.

Twin Falls Virginia Undhijem was 12 strokes back after the opening round, finishing next to last in the championship flight with an 48-bise's Laure Skinner was in sec.

Local sports while Shelley Hess of Idaho Hes

Burley's Doris Ellingham shared the first-round lead with Mountain Home's Marianne Bate. Both had \$75. Burley's Sergene Jensen had \$92, as did Twin Falls' Roberta Robertson, Twin Falls' Kathy Hanchett opened with a 98 and Burley's Kathleen Hawkins had a \$93. Ashton's Rayette Laborde Ashton's Rayette Laborde

99.
Ashton's Rayette Lalonde opened with an 86 to lead the third flight, as Buhl's Kathly Borchard fired a first-day 95, and Belva Wildmanand Teddy Frey, also of Buhl, had a 95 and 96, respectively. Sun Valley's Connie Smart had a 97

97.

Martha Arrington of Idaho Falls led the fourth flight with a 94, and Buhl's Georgia Cantrell Had a 96.
Ketchum's Tona Eckeita had a 101.
In the fifth flight, Saundra Taylor of Idaho Falls led with a 94, and Berty Pettir of Twin Falls had a 105.
Burley's Jerry Hutchinson had a 115.

Roberts wins Gooding

Women's Invite
GODDING - Buh's Oleta Roberts
shot a 76 this week to win the championathip Hight gross title at the
2000 Women's Anateur at Gooding
Country Club. Louise Smith was
second with an 80.
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Rigby's Reed | McDowell set to qualify for Top Fuel license

JEROME - Part-time professional drag racer Mich McDowell is plotting his return to the major leagues.
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to the major reagues.
Out since April when his Nitro Funny Car experienced undetermined fuel system problems at the National Hot Rod Association Summitracing, come event in Las Vegas, McDowell has left the Funny Cars behind and stepped up to the Top Fuel Dragster dission.
Recently putting the finishing touches on a 34-foot, Brad Hadman-designed Top Fuel Dragster, the Jerome native and his crew will make their maiden runs in the new dragster Friday at Salt Lake City's Rocky

Mountain Raceways.

A degree of pressure will existfor McDowell when he makes his
runs, however, as he must qualify as a licensed driver in the car.
Two Top Feel Dragster pilots
will arrive to observe McDowell's
runs – 300-foot, quarte-mile,
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he NHRA. Top Fuel license,
McDowell must exced 280 mph
in 5.30 seconds or better.

If all goes well, McDowell said
he'll put the dragster to the test
in Denver in July at the NHRA
Mile High Nationals, where he is
expected to top 310 mph in less
than five seconds.

After McDowell lit the 6,000
horsepower motor at his shop
recently, he talked about why he

switched classes.
"I'm not really sure myself," he said. "I know it will be a new challenge because the dragster will handle a bit differently than the Funny Car, and also it's a bit the same of the will handle a bit differently than the Funny Car, and also it's a bit faster. My dad-(ear owner Don McDowell) likes the dragster because the engine is behind me.

"If the motor explodes, it's nice to have the fire going away from you instead of in your face."

After appearances at racks in Ultim and Colorado, McDowell Work.

Utah and Colorado, McDowell will compete in Seattle, Wash., Spokane, Wash., Topeka, Kan., and Canada. He'll end the drag racing season in November in Los Angeles at the NHRA World Finals.

SPORTS IN BRIEF-

Former Bronco holds advantage at trials

DALLAS - Boise State alumnus Charles Burton finished second at the U.S. Nationals but now he is prime position to win the Olympic trains at Reunion Arena this weekend.
Burton moved out of the Challenge Tournament and into the top seed for the 1872-5 pound freestyle class after 2000 U.S. Nationals chilmpfon Les Gutches received an extension to compete at the Olympic Wrestling Team due to a persisten thack Injury.
Burton, 27, was not expecting this change of plans, will compete in the best of three series against the winner of the Challenge Tournament on Saturday.

Geddes is good at LPGA Championship

WILMINGTON, Del. - A perfect shot was part of a perfect day for Jane Geddes, the leader after the first round of the LPGA Championship. Geddes made her third career hole-inone, a 6-fron from 158 yards, and birdied her final two holes for a 5-under-par 66 on Thursday and a two-stroke lead over some of the biggest names in women's golf. Karrie Webb wasn't among them. The 25-year-old Australian, rying to win the second leg of the Grand Slam and her third contsecutive major championship, arrugaled on the thick, wer rough and amonth, fast greens at DuPont Country Cubb for a 1-wer 72.

Boyd-leads-PGA-Club-Pro-Championship

EDMOND, Olda. – Bob Royd of Wilmington, N.C., shot a 2-underpar 69 on Thursday to take a one-stroke lead after the first round of the 3xrd PGA Club Professional Championship.

Boyd hit 13 of 14 fairways at Oak Tree Golf Club and had three birdles and 14 pars. "Driving is the key, You have to start from the fairway just to give yourself a chance," said Boyd, coming off a victory two weeks ago in the North Carolina Open.

Defending champion Jeff Freeman of La Quinta, Calif., wasn't quite in tune with his driver and the result was a 74 that left the Oklahoma City native in the middle of the pack.

Swimmers won't be able to wear bodysuits

FEDERAL WAY, Wash. – American swimmers will not be allowed to wear bodysuits in the Olympic Trials in August. USA Swimning, concerned some competitors might not have access to the high-tech suits that are revolutionizing the sport, voted Thursday to ban them in the Aug. 9-16 trials in Indianapolis. Bodysuits have been approved by the sport's international governing body, so American swimmers will be allowed to wear them in Sydney.

Fast Scelzi leads NHRA Top Fuel qualifying

MADISON, III. - Gary Scele ided Top Fuel qualifying Thursday in the NHRA's Sears Craftsman Nationals with a quarter-mile runt of 4.702 seconds at a top speed of 284.03 mph.

Ron Capps, Kurt Johnson, Angelle Seeling and Randy Daniels also led their divisions in the \$1.9 million competition at Gateway International Raceway, the 12th of 23 events in the \$45 million NHRA Winston Drag Racing Series. Capps topped Funny Carqualifying with a run of 5.012 seconds at 290.07 mph.

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Wells first to 12 with win

TORONTO (AP) - David Wells became baseball's first 12-game winner and Tony Batista homered rwice as the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Detroit Tigers 7-4 Thursday night.

Wells (12-2) has won five straight decisions. The 37-year-old left-hander allowed two runsone earned - on seven hits in seven innings.

Batista, acquired from Arizona last season, last 44 home runs and 133 RBIs in 163 games with the Blue Jays. He hit a solo shot in the fourth and a two-run homer in the eighth to raise his total to 18 this season.

this season.

The Blue Jays have homered in a club-record 20 straight games.
Hideo Nomo (2-7) pitched his first complete game since Aug.
26, 1998, when he was with the

White Sox 6, Indians 0

White Sox 6, Indians 0
CHICAGO – Cal Eldred pitched
his first shutout in three years and
extended his winning streak to
seven games as the Chicago White
Sox salvaged a split in their fourgame series with Cleveland, beating
the Indians 60 Thursday night.
The White Sox, who had lost two
straight after an eight-game winning
streak, bounced back and moved 7.5
games ahead of the Indians in the

Red Sox 4. Yankees 2

Red Sox 4, Yankees 2
BOSTON - Nomar Garciaparra
had a pair of doubles to raise his
major league-leading batting average to 396, and Ramon Martinez
pitched 6-2 strong innings to lead
the Red Sox over the Yankees.
After losing the first two games of
the series by a combined score of 25t, the Red Sox won the final two to
retake the AL East lead, a halfgame
ahead of the Vankees and Toronto.

Major League Baseball

Twins 3, Rangers 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Butch Huskey scored from second as a teammate was caught in a rundown in the ninth inning, lifting the Minnesota Twins over the Texas

Minnesota Twins over the 12Amangers.
Huskey doubled off Tim Crabtree
(1-4) leading off the ninth before
pinch-hitter Denny Hocking walked.
Chad Moeller grounded to second
base and Hocking avoided the tag of
Frank Catalanotto, who threw to
first to retire Moeller. Hocking was
caught in a rundown on first baseman Rafael Palmeiro's throw to second, but Huskey alerly rounded
third and slid under the tag of Ivan
Rodriguez

National League

Braves 6, Cubs 4

ATLANTA - Terry Mulholland won for the fourth time in six starts, and Quilvio Veras and Reggie Sanders two RBIs each Thursday, leading the Atlanta Braves over the Cubs

leading the Atlanta Braves over the Cubs. Veras, who went 2-for-3 and scored two runs, hit his eighth career leadoff homer. He put Adlanta up 6-2 with an Rill single in the fourth. Mulholland (7-6) scat-tered 13 hits. Scott Downs (32) was the loser, allowing six runs and eight hits in 31-3 innings.

Expos 6, Pirates 5

Expos 6, Pirates 5
MONTREAL - Jose Vidro homered and had three RBIs as Montreal
held on to gain a four-game split
with Pirtsburgh.
Vidro, who went 3-for4 to raise
his average to 368, hit an RBI single
in the first off Todd Richie (44), a
tlebreaking, two-run homer in the
second and a leadoff single in the
eighth. Dustin Hermanson (6-4)

recovered from a three-run, first-inning, retiring 14 of 15 batters after Bruce Aven's two-out, RBI double gave the Pirates a 3-0 lead.

Brewers 6. Marlins 1

Brewers 6, Marlins 1
MIAMI - John Snyder pitched twohit shutout ball over six innings, and
Charlie Hayes thi a two-run homer,
leading Milwaukee over Florida for a spili of the four game series.
Snyder (3-2), who has won his last
three starts, gave up just two singles.
He struck out four and walked sixLust Luper his a solo homer in theLust Luper his a solo homer in the20 skid Wednesslay, ripped a two-run
homer over the left-field socreboard
in the fourth for a 3-0 lend.

Mets 5. Phillies 4

Mets 5, Phillies 4

NEW YORK – Jay Payton hit a
go-ahtead, two-run homer in the sixth
inning as the Mets avoided a chreegame sweep by the Phillies.
Payton's homer off starter Cliff
Politte appeared to skim the top right fielder Bobby Abreu's glove
and go over the wall. Derek Beil and
Melvin Mora also homered, and
Ghentan insee, for pitched seven
strong innings for the Mets.

Astros 6, Dodgers 3

HOUSTON - Scott Elarton stayed unbeaten in four decisions at home and Lance Berkman went 3-for-3 with a three-run homer as Houston beat Los Angeles. Gary Sheffield hit his fourth

homer in three days against the Astros, raising his season total to 24.

Reds 5. Rockies 3

CINCINNATI - Ken Griffey Jr. homered and Steve Parris (3-10) got his first victory since May 9 for Cincinnati

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Football

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"Saturday Night Live" and now has an HBO comedy show, while Fouts has shown a low-key style in his work for ABC on college football and for CBS on the NTL.

Eric Dickerson, like Fouts a member of the Pro Football Had for Fame, and ESPN's Melissen of Fame, and ESPN's Melissen the reporters, replacing Lesley Visser, 46.

Asked about the disparity in ages between Visser and Stark, the show's producer, Don Ohlmeyer, dismissed the question as a "non-issue."

Broadcaster Donna de Varona, 52, filed a \$50 million lawsuit against ABC Sports in April, saying she was fired because of her age and gender.

ing she was fired because of her age and gender.
Visser, who joined ABC in 1994, covered a variety of sports, including college football, figure skating, baseball and thorough bred racing 3 Triple Crown.

At the Belmont Stakes this month, Visser opened her talk with winning horse Commendable's owners by saying, "Congratulations Bob and Beverly Lewis. How does this compare to your other Belmont wins?"

wins?"
That drew an odd look from
Bob Lewis, and the response,
"Other Belmont wins?" The
Lewises' horses Silver Charm

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stopped Caldwell, 12-2. In morning play at Itomon Park, Jerome edged Burley in a shootout, 13-12. He morning play at Itomon Park, Perome Burley in a shootout, 13-12. He morning the stopped part of the stopped play at 14-12. He may be shown at 14-12 morning the shoot play in the s

run from Bo Smith.
Wood River, meanwhile, came
up with two crucial runs in the
bottom of the seventh to deal
Kimberly its first loss of the day,

S4.

Heading into today's second round, Brigham City, Wood River and Bear Lake are the only unbeaten teams remaining. Pool play resumes today with games again starting at 8:30 a.m. at both

Twin Falis 18, Kimberly 2

Twin Falls 18, Kimberly 2
With four of his starters away
at football camps and vacationing
in Mexico, Kimberly coach Terry
Bohan though the might be in for
a long day. Five lopsided innings
confirmed his fears as the
Buildogs fell to a hot-hitting
Cowboys team, 18-2.
"They just hit the ball really
well," Bohan said.
Besides pitching the complete
game win, left-hander Matt
Colvin ripped a threerun, insidethe-park home run to highlight an
11-run fifth that broke wide open
what was a 7-1 contest.

what was a 7-1 contest.
"I was hitting my zones good and we were hitting the ball well today," Colvin said. "(The win) keeps us up for the rest of the day."

day."
Four Cowboys had at lenst two
hits for 13 total as Twin Falls was
also helped by six Bulldog errors.
Brett Miller went 3-for-5 with 3
RBIs and two runs scored. Colvin
had two hits with two RBIs and
three runs scored. Brett Baldwin
led Kimberly with a triple, a walk

and one run scored

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Under crystal-clear skies at
Bruin Field, Wood River ace Matt
Zachary scattered four hits while
the Wolveriners totaled 17 of their
own to down the Caldwell
Bobcasts 12.2 in a five-inning, runrule affair.
Wood River jumped on
Caldwell starter Anthony Holls
for five runs in the first for all the
support Zachary would need in
the win.

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Batting around twice in the sixth for 15 runs, Buhl broke open a 4-1 game and went on to bomb Marsh Falls 19-1 ot Harmon Park.
Indians starter Seth Mathews gave up two hits while striking out seven Eagles with a nasty knuckleball and fastball through five innings for the win. Sean Van Elderen pitched the sixth and also popped a solo home run over the short porch in left to open the fifth.

short porch in reaction, fifth.

"It's great that we can come out and put up some runs in the early innings," Mathews said.

T.J. Cline, Van Elderen and Jeff Walker, all had three hits for the Indians with Cline and catcher Cory Hamilton producing four parts aniece.

RBIs apiece. "We was a great game through five innings," said Buhl head coach Lee Cling, who had a count of the coach coach a count of the coach coach a count of the fat but (Mathews) was the difference in the game. He really took command."

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Wood River 5, Kimberly 4

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The Bulldogs were just two outs away from their first win of the tournament of the tournament

bases.
"We had good discipline at the plate today," said Wood River coach Matt Nelson. "When the bases are loaded, it's pretty easy."

Mart Smith came in to relieve Woodmansee, but walked Andy Beck on another full count, bringing Nice home and tying the game. Matt Zachary then hit the game. Matt Zachary then hit the game winner – a grounder that went right past second base, scoring Paisley as the Wood River bench celebrated.

"We full askeep for a couple of innings, then battled hard," Nelson said. "The kids always save it for the end. I guess it's more dramatic that way, We need to focus a little better tomorrow ...get back to fundamentals. I hope the bats wake up carly."

"We competed well," Bohan said. "When you're under manned, that's the bottom line-that you competed well."

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Bear Lake 12, Twin Falls 9

The Cowboys produced four runs in the first inning and held a solid lead up to the fifth, when Bear Lake tied the game at 8. And after that, the Bears held Twin Falls to just one run in the final

four innings.
"We showed we can play with

anybody," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen. "Bear Lake is one of the top teams of our league and we're getting better every day. They (the team) are playing hard and I applaud that."

The Cowboys regained the lead at 9.8 on a Brett Miller fly ball to left field that was caught as Carl Blackwood tagged up at third base and beat the throw from left field home.

In the top of the seventh, Twin Falls pitcher Jacob Eldredge faced Smith with runners on second and third and two out. When Smith saw the 1-0 pitch come to the outside right corner, he crushed the ball just fair own the left field wall to give the Bears their first lead of the game at 11-9.

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"I was excited for the opportunity," Smith said. "I was juiced when I felt the ball leave my bat, I knew ir was sone." on our gome plan at the plate." Rasmussen said. "We froze when we saw two strikes and weren't aggressive enough. We've lost four games like this. we need to catch a break, and one of these days we will."

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(1997) and Charismatic (1999) went to Belmont with chances to win the Triple Crown, but lost. Housecleaning at "Monday Night Football" began in March, when Boomer Esiason was fired after two seasons, and Ohmeyer, the show's producer in the 1970s, was brought back.

Ohlmeyer, who hand-picked the new crew, vowed to get viewers talking about the show the way they did when Howard Cosell and Don Meredith were on ABC SNFL team.

Miller's Secietion might do just that — at the risk of allenating viewers who prefer their football annuaces with a background in the secondary of the second

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ness or athletics." ness or athletics."
The Jordan analogy fits.
"I'm really happy to be here,"
Hou said, in broken English. "I like it here. It's very quiet, people are very friendly, the air is very fresh."
He hopes to bring wife Ling.
Shi (Sally) and few meant.

like it here. It's very quact, people are very friendly, the air is very fresh."
He hopes to bring wife Ling Shi (Sally) and four-month-old son Cheng-Hao (Bill) to Twin Falls later this year.
Hou gives Stroud an expert player who can teach the game to a relatively green team. CSI is reloading after the exodus or inice players, including two-time junior college player of the year Fabiana de Abreu, who sheading to the University of Iowa in Tabiana de Abreu, who sheading to the University of Iowa in "We don' even know what our team is going to be like." Strout said. "And it's almost July."
Only three sophomores are back from last year's national third-place team: Stephanie Martin, Filer's Karn Hymas and Kimberly's Kora Erickson. Stroud has added four freshmen in Twin Falls' Lisa Levings, Pocatello's Tiffann Byd, Elko, Nev.'s Amanda Basanez and Texan Siria Palomar.
Stroud still hopes to add at least two middles, a true setter

and possibly a defensive special-ist. A pair of Brazillans may be in the mix, he said.

But before CSI gets rolling for its senson around August 1, Hou will be able to hone his teaching skills next week for the annual series of camps the team is host-loss.

series of camps the team is nost-ing.

Individual camps begin Monday and run through Wednesday, followed by setter/hitter camps Thursday through Satun'y, JV and varsity team camps fill the CSI gym July 10-15.

Stroud said the camps, which still have space available, pre-sent a prime opportunity for players to improve their skills, especially with the world-class breadth of instructors such as Hou, former players de Abreu and Anna Popenko and former CSI and Gonzaga assistant Bret Taylor.

Taylor.
"It's a great opportunity to learn some new stuff," Stroud said. "Jason is promising to bring some new learning tools to the

court."
Hou is just looking forward to getting back in action.
"It'll be a lot of basic skills with some new ideas on how to teach," some new Hou said.

LETTERS

Concerned about CSI track

Sports editor:

I am writing this letter with my concern of the recent decision to drop the track and field and cross-country programs at the College's of Southern Idaho.

The success of the CSI track and

The success of the CSI track and cross country program helped me to succeed in high school running. Track became a part of my life. Thave continued to run and coach other runners. I am currently in my 22nd year as a head track coach. Many of the coaches at CSI have made an impact on my athletes and provided them an opportunity to 'get an education and to test their track and cross country, inlent.

Gary Slevers was the last of long line of distinguished coaches.

Lwas concerned when he removed.

the field from the track program,

but I did not write a letter. Now I wish I had. CSI has dropped its track and cross-country programs. Track and field is not a money-maker. It is, however, one of the last bastions of true sport. Every individial in track and cross country to get the "win at all cost" attitude found in many other sports. There are no beachwarmers and everyone gets to participate. If there has been little effort by CSI to help its track and cross country coaches to succeed. They haven't even had a facility. I have watched one quality athlete after another leave the track and cross country program to contribute to the community and the sport. This is particularly important when I remember namy of the bandid test-ketball players I have seen your basketball program graduate.

Ron Behagen comes to mind as one from my era. The head-stomp-ing incident he performed on national television is a good exam-ple.

ing incident he performed on national television is a good example.

CST's coaches always had competitive programs even without the facilities, equipment and support that I believe they needed. Many southern Idaho young men and women have had the opportinity to compete and go on because of CST's track and cross country programs, but no longer.

I am sure that you will spend enough money on recruiting men's basketball athletes to funde that the people you get for that program are the quality of the athletes and coaches who gave their all for CSI's track program over all of these years.

MIKE BOWERS

Head track/cross country coach
Salmon

Thank you, Times-News

Sports editor:
The State High-School Rodeo Finals have only just begun, and already The Times-News has had more coverage than all of last year. Neither our state qualifiers nor our national qualifiers received coverage by The Times-News in 1999. Thank you for the coverage so far this year. Keep up the good work. Those who qualified for state have worked hard to achieve the right to compete at this level, so let's give them due credit, as well as encouragement to achieve their goods. Despite what many people think, it does take a lot of hard work and sacrifice an the part of the youngster as well as the parents. The cost of all rodeos, as well as practice, is borne by the

contestant and the parents, as no support comes from the schools. There is the expense of ravel to and from rodeos and often the expense of owning and maintaining a good horse.

A majority of these youngsters are honor students and will go on to college and to become product of them to the content of the content of the community by their hard work and dedication.

The Magic Valley had several

community by their hard work and dedication.

The Magic Valley had several state champions in 1999, including Allison Swan, who was the state high school rodeo queen, and bureback champion Dustin Luper. Jerome High School alone sent four contestants to the National High School Finals Rodeo in Gillette, Wyo, in 1999 – Buster and Wyatt Prescott in cow cutting, Lance McFadden in bull riding and Dustin Luper in the bareback competition.

Many more contestants from the valley were also qualifiers for nationals! and I am sorry that I cannot remember all of their names. All made a very respectable showing at the national level.

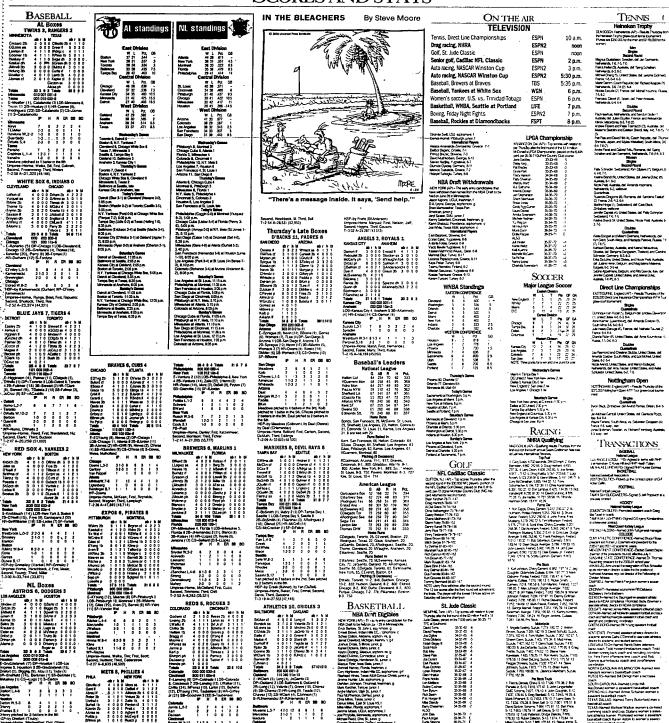
al level.

Rodeo does not usually get the
coverage that other sports do.
Many people are very interested
in how these youngsters do at the
state or national level, so please
keep up the good work and reward
them and their families
by continuing the coverage of

them and their families by continuing the coverage of this great sport. This is the first time in six years that I do not have a son competing at the state level, but many of those competing fare still "my kids" as I have watched them grow and improve each year. Coggardulations and good luck to

all, JEANNETTE LUPER Jerome

SCORES AND STATS



Weekend weather BURLEY - Weekend weather forecast for Burley (source: the Weather Channel)

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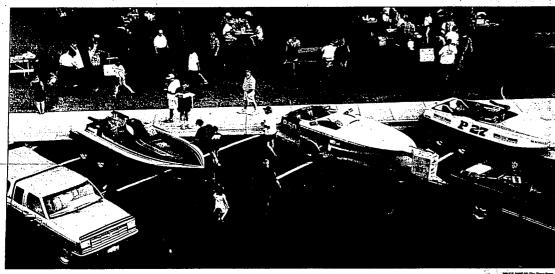
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Saturday

Mostly sunny, high 88 Sunday *

Partly cloudy, high

CALM BEFORE THE STORM



First racers arrive to check out the scene

BURLEY - Hours before he needed to officially check in Thursday, Super Stock driver Dennis Rankin took his red, white and blue bost out on the Snake River.

Then promptly suffered a breakdown.

"We were just trying a radical can shaft and it went flat," which were just trying a radical can shaft and it went flat, is boat at the Burley Colf Course Marina Thursday evening. "We lost it. So we've got to try and replace that, it was kind an iffy deal – it's either gonna run real hard, or she's gonna go, and we got the short end of the stick this time."

The second-year driver from Hacienda Heights, Calif., was one of a handful of racers hanging out at the Marina Thursday, nearly one fall day before they marine not shed day before they

With racing not scheduled to begin in earnest until Saturday,



engine. But those plans have been

there, he's going to get us another cam," Rankin said. another cam," Rankin said.
"We'll pull it out, then do it sgain (tomorrow)."

Test that is. Parked next to Rankin's

orange, flame-covered boat named Never-E-Nuf. Though he hadn't done any testing Thursday. Newton said he wanted to get to the course early for a variety of reasons. "We just came up here a little early to get our spot in for the pits and do some other maintenance work on the boat that we didn't get done during the week." said Newton, who left his house in Arizono Wednesday night to arrive in Burley Thursday afternoon. "And we have to be here tonight for registration – to register the boat and get it ready for tomorrow's run."
This year, Newton's crew, as well as the boat, sport a unique look of the present the state of the present the

look.

Both go heavy on the orange.

"We just got (the boat)
repainted and redone this
year." Newton said. "We went
from a yellow to like a blue and,
yellow – kind of an old paint

SCHEDULE

Boat Display and Racer's
Breakfast, Albertson's Parking Lot
10 a.m.
Parudo, starts at Albertson's
11 a.m.
Testing, at the course
2 p.m.
SS Qualifying, at the course
5 p.m.
Appy Hour Race, at the course
7 p.m.
Live Concert, at race site

10 a.m. Qualifying and Testing, at the

course

10:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
Elimination Finals, at the course
7 p.m. Dinner Party w/ Live Music, at
Burley Inn

10 a.m. Qualifying and Testing, at the 10:45 a.m.-6 p.m.
Flimination Finals, at the cours

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job, and we just kind of new-aged, it. We put on a little orange and some flames and did some trick stuff so it stands out a little bit. Then we all dyed our hair (orange). It's like the same deal with the paint. We kind of stand out."

While both Newton and Rankin have competed at sites across the West, each said the Regatta ranks high on their list of favorite

high on their list of favorite places to more.

"It's fun, the people here are great," Newton said. "We love this place. The fans are terrific here. They just get totally involved."
Rankin agreed.
"I really like the course," he said. "It's unique – unlike any other race course I've ever been on. I've never driven a boat here, but of all the races I've been to, this is my favorite one. The fans, swerybody's really into it. They make a big deal our of it; withannouncers and all."
Regatta activities begin this

make a use announcers and all."

Regatta activities begin this morning at 9 with a boat display in the Albertson's parking lot. A facer's parade will follow at 10 a.m., with testing beginning at 11.

Times News sportswriter Mat Peterson can be reached via e-mai



Golfers hit water in pre-race Scramble

BURLEY - With boat racing still a day away, the only things rippling the surface of the Snake River Thursday were errant tee

River Thursday were errant tee shots.

Eighteen four person teams took to the links at Burley Golf Course for the 2000 Idaho Regatta Golf Seramble – the first major event on the Regatta weekend schedule – on a sunny, windless morning ideal for play. Though a few golf balls found the water Thursday, overall scores remained low because of the tournament's best-ball format. Walking away with low gross honors was the team of Pete Delis, Nick Lynch, Shaylon Shaffer and Brian Wageman. The four combined for a 12 vander-par

Snaier and brian Wageman. The four combined for a 12-under-par 60, beating the second-place team of Rachel Godfrey, Kim Lee, Charlie Michaels and Marv

Owers by two strokes.
Winning law net was the team of Cary Darling, Lori Huft, Dick McIntyre and Jeff Mitton. With a combined 9.5-handicap, the four turned in a 54.5 net score to best wo teams by half a stroke.

Both winning teams re-

Magic Valley Regional

Maier, whose team shot a 2-over-par 74 Thursday, "People come out and have a real good time and it just gives us momentum to carry through to the rest of the weekend."

weekend."
Like last year, the tournament featured a full 18-team field, but this year some new names dotted the leader board. "It was about the same as las

"It was about the same as last year, although we had some dif-ferent faces," Maier said. "We had some boaters come in, and that's great."
While the top teams earned prizes, some less-than-spectacular performances also earned awards. Wes Parr, for example,

est drive competition on the 18th hole.

"I hit a tree about 50 yardsout," Parr said, laughing. "The funny part is, my playing partner was fiwe yards farther than I was—we both hit the same tree."
Asked if he tried to get the award, Parr said no chance.
"No way," he said. "That was a full-blown swing."
Troy Christensen earned the day's long drive title with a 290-yard-plus bomb on the 455-yard, par-5 No. 14.

2000 Idaho Regatta Golf Scramble results

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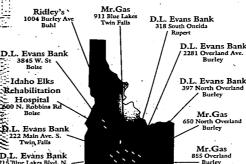
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Young bowlers speak their minds

Summer bowling includes leagues where adults and juniors form teams and bowl together. What do those junior bowlers like about bowling in the sumertime with adults?
Here are some facts on those junior bowlers in addition to their answers to the above question.

Guy Keegan: Has bowled for 5

Guy Keegan: Has bowled for 5 years only during the summor time, is 11 years old and has a 107 average. 'Il like bowling on the half-and-half league because it makes me not sit around all day and watch TU."

Guy bowls with his mom, Janet Keegan and grandpa, Guy Matsuoka. The other junior bowler on this team is Guy's brother, Mark. Mark is 13 and has bowled for 6 years in the summer only and carries a 103 average. "I like being with my Grandpa because he can teach me a lot of new things that help me bowl better."



Mike McCollum: Age 15, bowled for 2 years, also bowls on a junior league during the winter and has a 111 average. "You have fun with everyone, and you learn how to respect the adults when they are on your team or the opponents team." Mike bowls with his mom, Donna Cockerill.

Derek Human: Age 11, just started bowling and carries a 56 average. "It's better than sitting around without anything to do but watch TV plus it helps me concentrate and focus." Derek bowls with his cousin, Danielle Human.

Heather Rackham: Age 10, has bowled for 5 years, summer and winter, and carries a 107 average. "I like the way we have fun and bowl at the same time. I also have fun meeting new people on dif-ferent teams."

for meaning are people of must Heather bowls with her aunt, April Leeson and a 'friend, 'Jim' McNish.

The other junior on this team is sister Brittny Rackham, age 11, who has bowled year-round for 6 years and has a 110 awerage. "We have fun meeting new people and watching other people bowl."

Mike Florke: Age 14, has bowled on summer and winter leagues for 4 years and has a 148 average. "Fun to bowl," he says. Mike bowls

Kevin Short: Age 11, has bowled for 5 years and carries a 110 average. "It gets you out of the house so you aren't stuck inside all day." Kevin bowls with his mom, Traci Luttimer, and grandma, Leslie Wheeler.

Josh Tucker: Age 17, just got started bowling lengue. "To have something to do and look forward to doing." Josh bowls on the team with Kevin Short. Josh has a very famillar name. Welcome to bowl-ing, Grandson!

Don't you think it would be great fun to take your kids to the

center? To be continued...

Thelma Tucker writes a weekly bowling column for The Times-News. You can contact her at 733-4357, by e-mail at ttucker@magi-clink.com or by fax: 733-3197.

IT'S ALLGOOD



RAPIDS ROUNDUP.



Pictured is the U.1.1 Boys' Rapids soccer team: First Row (L to R): Alex Watt, Adam Kolojejchick-Kotch, Tod Wunderlich, Conner Watkins, Colton Hoffman, Casey Murray, Adriel Apter, David Seppl, Art Cortex, Chandler Warr Second Row (L-R): Adam Russell, Jeff Jewell, Colton Savage, Bryant Warr, Devon Jenks, Kody Graham Third Row (L-R): Clint Lawton, Jose Morales Absent: Chase Holley, Zak Martinez (Coach)



red is the U12 Girls' Rapids soccer team; First Row (L to R): Danielle Willietts, Louren Kolojejchick-Kotch, Adrianne Browning; Second Row: Hannah Evans, Angle Negman, Quincy Heithecker, Andrea Watkins, Ashton Ford, Krista Osterhout; Third Row: Julia Hodges, Kristi Grindstaff, Lecy Miller, Erin Donneleit; Shith Howell, Sarah Hess-LaMarche Absent: Jonna Meeks, Abby Waters, Bon Wunderlich, Shrona Wettstein (Coach),

Webb wins first .



Kayla Webb, daughter of Burton Webb and Shirley Torres, displays the first-place trophy she won in the Forms Division at Master Hartwell's Northwest Hwa-Rang Tae Kwon Do championships held at O'Leary Junior High School. It was the first tourney for Webb, who attends Momingside Elementary School. She will now look toward the Tae Kwon Do Nationals, to be held this summer in

JEROME - The International Association Sanzyuryu awards banquet, held in Jerome June 3, was attended by students and instructors from Idaho Falls to Nampa. Nampa. Nampa international participation with parents and children often learning side by side in the same classroom. IAS is headquartered in the Magic Valley. Chief instructor Shepherd Reale, who teaches in the Twin Falls/Jerome Dojo, has taught martial arts in the Magic Valley for 25 years. James Payton, rear, earned his black beit from chief Instructor Shepherd Reale 25 years ago. His son, Joshua, recently received his orange belt.

Menkyo certificate authorizes them to teach in the Sanzyuryu system. (Back row) Dane Hempleman, Kevin Boer, Steve Beck, Chris Underwood and Ken

Ierome hosts martial

arts awards banquet

Landis, (Front row) Sean O'Connor, George Guittlerez and Corey McNut.



Atta Boys certifito brothers Matthew (purple belt) and Conner Beck (yellow



The Show Team, made up of blue and grange belts, demonstrated foot sweeps, ground. Rene Howells and Karlssa Johnson, background.

Love earns sports ambassadorship

TWIN FALLS – Devon Love of the Magic Valley Marlins swim team has been awarded a People to People Sports Ambassador-



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5. Dana Pruett	416	5		
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1. Jeffrey Meads	510	1		
2. Dale Miles	487	2		

5. Kelly Channell

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3. Mike Prara
4. Gene Goodfellow
5. Cory Kehrer

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Michael Hoilgan, who sponsors the No. 25 Chevrolet driven by Jerry Nadeau, has made NASCAR racing a crucial part of his siness, a Dallas-based group of companies whose primary purpose is providing building supplies and services to builders, contractors, sub-contractors and consumers

builders, contractors, sub-contractors and consumers through the Internet at MichaelHoligan, com. "When we decided to focus on selling building supplies and services, I reolized I would need to spend a lot of time with thousands of homebuilders and contractors," Holigan said, "I chose to do it through NASCAR Wilston Civ. packed because Winston Cup racing because other sports don't offer a way to spend eight hours building relationships with potential

The number one goal of our NASCAR program is to spend quality time with 4,000 contractors across the country."

CREW OF THE

M Peter Scapenzo, who headed Jeremy Mayfield's pit crew, opted to change tw tires on the final pi stop, but so did Kevin Hamlin with Date Earnhardt's corew, and it was the Earnhardt craw that got its driver out of the pits in first place. Mayfield and Earnhardt settled the issue on the racetrack, with Mayfield winning, but the nod for orew of the week goes to Hamilin and the Goodwrench team.

ANSWERS

1. Tony Stewart 2. A.1. Foyt
3. Wally Dellenbach It.

this week

SPEEDWAY SPOTLIGHT

Mr. Excitement shows his racing appreciation

By Kevin Hall Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - In 10 years of racing stock cars in the Magic Valley, Randy Price has seen it all. All, except, for the checkered flag.

Dubbed "Mr. Excitement" for

Dubbed "Mr. Excitement" for the way he motors through track traffic, Price, 46, has been in more than 100 races at Magic Valley Speedway and the_former_Thunder_Bluft_dirt. oval, yet he's never won a

"Of course I'd like to win," said Price, following another long day manning the machines at the Glanbla Foods plant in Twin Falls. "It's really almost disheartening. But

machines at the Glanbla Foods plant in Twin Falls. "It's really almost disheartening. But that's racing."
It's not that Price is a bad driver. With 30 years behind the wheels of a variety of race cars, he knows his way around

He often leads or is near the He often leads or is near the front of Grand National Sportsman class main events at Magic Valley Speedway. Eventually, however, his 1981 Chevrolet Monte Carlo (No. 74) is usually overtaken. But that doesn't stop the geniel racer from making the weekly trek to the track from his home in Shoshone.

his home in Shoshone.
"It's the one day of the week that I can get together with my friends," he said. "We look at

friends," he said. "We look at it as our time to go play. We're racing each other, but were trying to have fun."

Price moved to Idaho in 1977 from California. He raced go-karts there as a teen before graduating to dragsters. Super Modifieds and a Formula One car. He and his crew even tried qualifying for the granddaddy of all races – the Indianapolis 500 – but just

"We missed it by just a few thousandths of a second," he

Randy Price

Family: Wife Margaret, daughter Anita Home: Shoshooe .

ess: WPC operator at Glanbia Class: Grand National Sportsman

Car: No. 74, en 1981 Chevy Monte Carlo ora: Glanbia Foods, Jim's Repair &

Automatic Transmission, Looking Glass Daycare, Ward Farms of Dietrich, Perkins' Restaurant, Peterson's Automotive

Years at Speedway: 10 les: Water sports, fishing, hunting

Pit crew: Dave Harley, Jamle Holland, wife Margaret

Best Speedway, experience: "Dale Miles got in front of me and I was running him down. He'd never won a main event, but he ended up winning that main event. It was a shootout for that checkered flag. That was a good race."

Worst Speedway experience: "When I snapped an oxle in Turn 3 and dam near flipped my car (1996)."

Outlook on season: "Going up. My car's coming on strong and getting more and more competitive."

Corrent standing: 10th place in points

said. "After that, we sold the car and came up here." Four years later, he discovered Thunder Bluff - the old, 1/3-mile dirt track formerly located near Nat-Sooformerly located near Nat-Soo-Pah Hot Springs in Hollister. He even became president of the Southern Ideho Motor Car Racing Association during the Thunder Bluff days. "We had a lot of crazy, scary times there," he recalled. Price told of one time when he almost met his maker. "The crazilest was when I

"The crazlest was when I rame out of Turn 4 and Phill Blick had lost both of his rear axles," Price said. "I was in the middle of pack of five cars and I T-boned him. Mark Stanley came up on top of me, and hit me in the driver's door. My 'cage broke loose and my legs got tangled up between the cage and body.

Price said a snapshot of the wreck still gives him shivers.

wreck still gives him shivers.
"The left front fender was sitting on top of the engine. That hurt."
Thunder Bluff dissolved around 1984 following the tragic death of Jan Jones, one of its promoters and the mother of current Mountain Dew Modified points leader Steve Jones. Steve Jones

"It didn't feel right." Price said. "It didn't seem right and the sport just kind of died out with Jan. But then it was

decided to build the Speedway It was transferred

Speedway. It was transferred almost overnight."
Price said the current track is as nice a place to race as any he's seen.
"There's almost no comparison to the quality of the surface," he said.
Price said the racing would be even better if it were only drivers who caused spinouts that got moved to the back curring—competition." Currentduring_competition. Current rules mandate that any driver involved in a yellow flag = spinout or not = be moved to

spinout or not – be moved to the back.

"We have comer men and a flagman and spotters and we have the tower." Price said.

"Out of all those people, they should see whether it was deliberate or an accident. The one who causes it should be penalized, not the victim.

rit's an unfair rule, but that's the way it's set and I don't think it's ever going to

don't think it's ever going to change."

Beyond the racing, Price said he just enjoys the camaraderie of the racers, the fans and the communities.

So much so, in fact, that he

and his crew even teach modified auto shop to Shoshone kids each week.

Shoshone kids each week.
"My car is almost like a
community car," he said.
'There are some teenagers
who are learning mechanics
and I show them. It teaches
that you can put something
together as a team to make It
go. The more we can
communicate, the better It
runs."

communicate, the better runs.

Finally, Price said he simply appreciates the supporters of racing: the fans and drivers.

I just really enjoy when they show up at the track and I can go talk to them. he said I think it's great that we can talk and it's like a big family. The fans are the greatest here.

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Mans?
3. Whose father was CART's chief



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TOP TEN

■Weekly rankings by NASCAR This Week writer Monte Dutton. Last week's ranking is in parentheses.

Dale Earnhardt

Bobby Labonte Ward Burton

Tony Stewart

(6) Jeff Burton

Mark Martin

(7) (8) Rusty Walla

(9) Matt Kenseth

(10) Dale Earnhardt Jr.

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Rarely dominant these days Rough times at Roush Mark's malaise Another week, another pole Going to the Matt

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WINSTON CUP
Bobby Labonte. 2,240
Dale Earnhardt, 2,183
Dale Jarrett. 2,125
Ward Burton, 2,096
Jeff Burton, 2,019
Rusty Walface, 1,999
Tony Stewart. 1,976

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Jeff Green, 2,493
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Jason Keller, 2,028
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Mike Wallace. 1.883
Andy Houston, 1,798
Kurt Busch, 1.667
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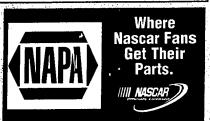
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work of Dutchman

DEN BOSCH, Netherlands (AP) - Defending champion Patrick Rafter took less than 15 injustes to finish off Dutchman Sjeng Schalken when their rain-suspended, second-round Heine-ken. Trophy match resumed Thursday.

Thursday.
Rafter was up a set and ahead
2-1 when rain forced play to be
halted Wednesday. He won 6-3, 6-

2. Rain fell again Thursday after the Rafter-Schalken match, causing a delay in play between two-time tournament winner Richard Krajicek and Martin Damn. That helped Damm, and the unseeded Czech upsot the Dutchman 3-6, 7 (2), 6-4.

6 (2), 6-4.
In other second-round play,
American Michael Chang, the
fifth-seeded player, beat
Frenchman Jerome Golmard 1-6,

fifth-seeded player, cen-frenchman Jerome Golmard 1-6, 6-4, 6-3.
World No. 1 Martina Hingis reached the semifinals with only 36 minutes on court. The Swiss star had a bye in the first round, dropped just two games in a sec-ond-round demolition of Jana Nejedly and was handed a quar-terfinals walkover Thursday when Zimbabwean Cara Black withdrew with a virus.
In the semifinals today, Hingis will play fourth-seeded American Jennifer Capriati, who downed Party Schnyder of Switzerland 7-5,7-5.

Black, Gambill advance at grass-court tournament

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NOITINGHAM, England - On
a day delayed by rain, Byron
Black of Zimbabwe and
American Jan-Michael Gambill
won their quarterfinal matches
Thursday in the Nottingham
Open grasscourt tournament.
Black beat Englishman Arvind
Patrnar 6-4, 6-4 and Cambill
defence flayed and Cambill
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meet in the semifinals.
Parmar, who won a set off Pete
Sampras last week and ousted
defending tournament champion
Cedric Pioline from the first
round, couldn't get it going in a
match that started two hours late
because of raid. "My feet were not
moving that well and it was hard
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Davenport stalls on road to Wimbledon repeat



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wind and Dominique Van Roost combined Thursday to stall Lindsay Davenport's preparation for the defense of her Wimbledon title.

Van Roost calmed her nerves, if not the wind, and pulled off her second straight upser of the desired that the second straight upser of the desired that the second straight upser of the desired that the second straight upser of the Eastbourne grasscourt tournament, a Wimbledon warmup. Eighth-seeded Chanda Rubin of the United States ousted No. 4 Anna Kournikova of Russia 7-5, 0-6, 6-3; Anne Kremer of Luxembourg beat No. 3 Amanda Coetzer of South Africa 3-6, 6-0, 6-3; and No. 6 Julie Halard-Decugis defeated No. 2 Nathalie Taunia 6-4, 6-4 in an all-French buttle.

Rios withdraws from Wimbledon citing injury

Wimbledon citing injury
WIMBLEDON, England —
Marcelo Rios of Chile, who
admits he hates to play on grass,
withdrew Thursday from
Wimbledon with a reported
The Collegion, who was the runner-up in the 1998 Australian
Open, withdrew from Wimbledon
last year with a last-minute
injury. In three Wimbledon
appearances, he has made the
fourth round once and has been
beaten twice in the first round.
The Wimbledon Championships begin Monday.

Rafter makes quick | Moon's career wanes into retirement

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Kansas City chiefs quarterback Warren Moon plans to make this season his last in the NFL, saying he's accomplished everything he hoped for in his 22-year career except winning an NFL [Season-Season]

he's accomplished everything ne nopec or mis 22-year career except winning an NFL championship.

"This decision is pretty final," Moon said in a video-tupe posted Wednesday on his Web sid, signed a two-year free agent contract with the Chiefs in April, 1999, joining the team as a backup to injury prone Elvis direction.

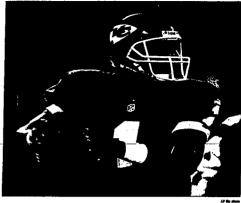
pleting one of three passes for 20 yards. He came to Kansan City from Seattle, where he passed for 1,632 yards, 11 touchdowns and eight interceptions for the Seahawks during the 1998-99 season.

Moon started ill League, helping to lead the Chimothor Seakings to five consecutive CFL dides, before joining the Houston Ollers. He Seahawks.

"This will be my 23rd year of professional

played at Minnesota Detuce gome to the Seahawks.
"This will be my 23rd year of professional football," Moon said on the videotape. "I never thought I'd get this much out of the game as I have. I've enjoyed it and I think I have one more in me and I want to try and go out and the a champlonghin.

more in me and I want to try am go out and a championship.
"That's about the only thing I have left to do in my career. If I can get that done, everything will be complete. Otherwise, I'm very proud of He said there were "a lot of things I want to do with the rest of my life that you can't



Moon plans to make this sea son his last in son his last in the NFL, saying he's accom-plished every-thing he hoped for in his 22-

Kansas City Chiefs quarte back Warren

devote the time to because of the commitment football takes." Moon has completed 3,973 of 6,789 passes for 49,117 yards and 290 touchdowns with 232 interceptions.

interceptions.

He ranks third in NFL history in pass attempts, pass completions and passing yardage. He is tied for fourth with Johnny

omtas in touchdown passes.

Moon has passed for 3,000 yards in a season nine times, and for 300 yards in a game 49 times.

His 527 yards against the Chiefs on Dec. 15, 1990, were the second-most in NFL history, behind the 554 yards of Norm Van Brocklin in 1951.

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Olympic equestrian trials resume

GLADSTONE, N.J. (AP) - Only two riders out of 75 had a clean round Wednesday, the first day of the first stage of Olympic show jumping team trials at the United States Equestrian Team head-quarters.

jumping team trials at the United States Equestrian Team head-quarters.

There will be two more days of trials here today and Sunday during the USET'S Roles/ZU.S. Show Jumping Championship and then three more days of trials in early August in California before the four-rider squad is selected.

Margie Engle, on Hidden Creek's Perin, and Ray Texel, on Pershing, both of Wellington, Pla, had no jumping faults over a 14-fence course set at 5 feet, 3 inches.

Aliss Tirestone of Middleburg, Va., on Jox, had no jumping faults and just a quarter-time.

If Firestone makes the Olympic team, it will be another major equestrian victory for her family, which awned Genuine Risk, the filly who won the Kentucky Derby in 1980.

"There wasn't any 'gimme'



jump on the course," Engle said.
"The water was huge. I needed a boat to get across."
Engle had a fall and withdrew on course with two other mounts. Four-time Olympian Anne Kursinski of Frenchtown, N.Jaso had a fall and refused out on two horses, testifying to the difficulty of the course's design.
Riders with only one rail down counting just four faults, included Nona Garson of Oldwick, N.J., on Rhythmical; Leslie Howard of Westport Conn. on Clover Leaf; Todd Minikus of Loxahartchee, Fla., on Oh Star; and Lauren Hough of Wellington, Fla., on Clasiko.



Friday, June 23, 2000

Section E

USDA cite ongoing bias

"WASHINGTON - A group of minority and female workers at the Department of Agriculture that the Department of Department o WASHINGTON - A group of

sotten worse."

-Coalition members said minority and female employees frequently receive disparate treatment from USDA supervisors, are often steered away from assignments that will enhance their careers, are defined promotions, and are targets of blatantly radist jokes or sexual harasment, particularly in the agency's rural outposts.

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"There is continued widespread discrimination at USDA," said coalition President Lawrance Lucas. "We demand that President Clinton meet with the coalition to resolve this."

"Since being named agriculture secretary in 1995, Glickman has aid his highest priority is to make USDA into a "civil rights leader in the federal government." In May, the agency rejeased a report that officials frumpeted as evidence of the civil rights progress that had taken place. A USDA spokesman referred to the report when aşked for comment about the coalition's charges.

Workers at Poll: Bush doubles lead over Gore

Bush jumps from 6 percent lead in May to 12

Bush jumps from 6 pge
Washington (AP) - George
W. Bush has built a double-digit
lead over Al Gore in a new biparisan poll, getting more credit as
the presidential candidate who
would keep America prosperous
and showing strength among
Bush, the Republican governor
of Texas, had 52 percent support
among Tikely woters in the
Voter.com.Battleground poll
released Thursday, while Gore
had 40 percent. Bush had a 6point lead in May.
Bush also led, 49 percent to 41
percent, in an NBC-Wall Street
Journal poll released Wednesday.

Gent lead in May to 12

Gore strategists noted that the Voter.com-Battleground poll was completed before the launch of his "progress and presperity" tour of key states to tolk the economic record of the Clinton-Gore years. The NBC-Wall Street Journal poll also was done last week, a few days "Art Gore Campaign headquarters in Nashville, Tenn., advisers said they were unworried, and highlighted the past three days of generally positive news coverage of Gore's retirement savings plan and denunciation of huge oil company profits at a time of soar-

ing gas prices.

"Al Gore has the right message," said communications director Mark Fabian! "He's an experienced, determined candidate and the cumpaign is ready for the election in the fail."

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In the election in

concern for the vice president: He is not performing well enough with key voter groups he needs to win in November. Gore and Bush were about

even among women, a group Gore very much needs to win the presidency. Bush had a 23-point lead among men, twice the lead he had in May. Both were

ean he had in May. Both were even among union members, another constituency Gore needs to win.

Bush led among voters who were Democrats when they sup-ported Ronald Reagan in the 1980s.

1980s.

And Bush was getting the support of more than nine of 10 Republicans, while Gore was get-

ting the support of just under eight in 10 Democrats. "The Republicans are the most energized," Goeas said. "The out party tends to have the most

party tends to have the most energy."

Lake said Democrats, particularly women, have other concerns than politics right now, such as children getting out of school and summer vacations.

They have kids, work, laundry to juggle, "she said. "Women have traditionally been late to decide."

Vanderbilt University presidential scholar Erwin Hargrove surmised that a lot of the Democrats not supporting Gore were blue-collar workers.

Experts: If true, Mars water theory greatly increases chances of life there

WASHINGTON - If liquid

WASHINGTON – If liquid water is present on Mars, as suggested by a new study, then all elements are in place for the possible presence of life on the Red Planne, experts said Thursday.

A new study, using high resolution photographs from the Mars Global Surveyor spacecraft, has spotted gullles and trenches and familike deltas that could have been carved by fast-moving water flowing down cliffs and the steep walls of craters.

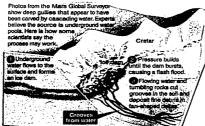
Experts said that the possibility of liquid water on Mars is a controversial theory, but that if it is true then it greatly increases the likelihood for life on Mars.

it is true then it greatly increases the likelihood for life on Mars.

That liquid water once existed on Mars is generally accepted by scienists, but Michael Malin said his new study suggests strongly that water flowed on the Red Planet very recently and, perhaps, even now. He bases this on the look very much like similar water-carved features on Earth.

"The features appear to be so young that they might be forming today," Malin said at a news con-

Possible evidence of water on Mars



ference on Thursday. "We think we are seeing evidence of a ground water supply, similar to an aquifer." "Finding possible evidence for liquid water has profound impli-cations." for the possibility of life on Mars," said Ed Weiler, chief scientist for NASA, the agency

that built and launched the

tnat DUIII and launched the Surveyor spacecraft. "If you think about the require-ments on Mars to support life... the key comes down to liquid water," said Bruce Jalosky, a professor at the Laboratory for Atmospheric and Space Physics at the Univ-ersity of Colorado, Boulder

Teamsters president wants to 'broaden debate' on labor

WASHINGTON (AP) - After meeting with Green Parry candi-date Ralph Nader, Teamsters President James P. Hoffa said Thursday that neither Al Gore nor George W. Bush has taken strong enough stands on trade and other issues important to labor.

studing choose assessed in portant to labor.

For that reason, the union president said Nader and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan should be allowed to participate in presidential debates.

"Who really wants to see a debate between Al Gore and Bush? I mean they're somewhat the same on trade, the same mindless debate on Social Security good to be somewhat the same on trade, the same mindless debate on Social Security good to be somewhat the same on trade, the same mindless debate on Social Security good to be somewhat the same on trade, the same mindless debate on Social Security good to be somewhat the same of the criticism.

"Throughout the campaign, people will see that Al Gore has long record fighting for working families and is the smart vote in November for union members and working people," spokesman Doug Hattaway said.

Holfa spoke at a joint press Green Party candidate, net with the Teamster's executive board, which decides the union's political endorsements.

"No one in the political arena speaks stronger on the issues important to American working families than Ralph Nader," Hoffa said, praising Nader's call to renegotiate the North American Free Trade Agreement.

The Teamsters, together with the United Auto Workers, have so far declined to join the AFL-CIO in endorsing Gore's presidential campaign. Together, the two unions represent about 2 million of the labor federation's 13 million members.

million members.

Hoffa says the Teamsters may not make a presidential endorse-

not make a presidential endorsement.

The Teamster's executive council has mer with Gore and Buchanan within the past year, floffa met privately with Bush in April and the Republican Texas Governor - Gore's main rival — is scheduled to speak with the Teamster's full board by conference call on Friday.

Bush spokesman Ari Fleischer called Bush's chances at winning the Teamster's endorsement "a longshot," but added, "I think that Bush has a certain appeal to working men and women, traditionally a Democrat group. We anticipate making inroads into the rank and file."



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