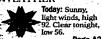
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lands in homeland

Supreme Court decision allowed Elian to leave U.S

The Associated Press

HAVANA - Seven months after he was cast adrift in the Florida straits. Elian Conzalez returned to his native Cuba Wednesday evening, bringing to a close an international custody

battle laced with Cold War

battle laced with Cold War passions. Elian's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez, lifted the 6-year-old boy down the plane's staircase to the tar-nac where filey were-embraced by Elian's tearful grandmothers and other rel-nition and the stair of the grandmothers and other rel-nition and pall. "Elian Elian I" chanted about 800 children from the first-grader's ele-mentary school, waving small red, white and blue

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Cuban flags.

Elian's return ended the seven-month national campaign to bring the boy home from the United States, where his Miami relatives had fought to keep him.

But Fidel Castro's government vowed that the home-coming would not end its massive mobilizations.

which will now be aimed at changing U.S. policies that it says encourage the kind of illegal migration that led tellian splight.

Elian was free to return home after the U.S. Supreme Court declined to intervene in the international custody dispute between the child's father and his relatives in Miami, who took him in after he was rescued from sea and wanted to keep him in the United States.



Ellan Gonzalez greets schoolmates Wedn

ARTIST SETS UP SHOP



Work begins on designing sculpture

TWIN FALLS - A horse harness lies in the middle of the floor and arrist's sketches lean against the wall in the long narrow room at the Magic Valley Arts Council.

This is Ted Clausen's office over the rest six moths. The

This is Ted Clausen's office over the next six months. The artist from Cambridge, Mass., moved to Twin Falls last week to build a sculpture that captures how history has shaped Twin Falls and will carry the confamily into the next millennium.

Two downtown installation

Two downtown installations will feature a bronze hames and plow and water spilling from basalt rocks. Legeriptions etched

Donations sought

The National Valley Arts Council will frely of generating denations to public the occupances in downtown to public feet and the council free seeking both in-kind and cash donations, said Donner Yule, easewithe directors of the Magic Valley Arts Council. About \$10.000 in cash donations have been mised, and the council needs to raise about \$100,000.

The artist's stipend is paid through a \$20,000 grant from the Baltimore-based Mid Atlantic Arts Foundation millennium project. The foundation

into the basalt will be both historical and contemporary.

chose one by in each states to perticipate in a mileralum art project: The result will be a national body of work covering all disciplines including it derice, bright, petruling, sculpture, filling and other visual arts.

To make a donation to the Magic Valley Arts Council's Millennium Scripture Project call the arts council at 734-ARTS or send cheeks to the Magic Valley Arts Council, Millennium Scripture Project Call the arts council, self-council and the Arts Council, Millennium Bacupture Project Call the arts council, Millennium Bacupture, Pro. Bex 1158, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

Meet the artist at tonight's

back," Clausen said.

Clausen is getting settled and planning the details of his half-year residency. Among the planning the clauser of the planning construction at the two installations sites – one at City Park and the other on the corner of Main Avenue and Shoshone Street.

The other aspect of his work is more personal. He will engage the Magic Valley in a self-examination as he sifts through conversations and local archives to find the right text for the inscriptions.

the right text for the inscriptions.

It's a method he's already used

to design the sculpture.
"I can't look at anything the same way in Twin Falls any-

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Jarbidge decision due today

Officials, public gather in Elko

By Karen Terrell Times-News correspo

By Karen Ierreu
Times-News correspondent

ELKO, Nev. - More than 100
people showed up at the special
meeting of the Elko County
Board of Commissioners on
Wednesday to talk about
whether the commission should
accept the proposed agreement
on reopening the South Canyon
Road near Jarbidge.

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Humboldt-Toiyabe National
Forest hat lends to a campPlease see ROAD, Page A2

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LifeFlight eyes return to Magic Valley

By Michael Journee Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Boise hospital hasn't given up on basing its air ambulance operations out of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Magic Valley Aspoon.

Center.

In fact, Saint Alphonsus
Regional Medical Center's top
brass is courting Magic Valley
Regional's decision-makers hoping to overcome the bad blood
that led the Twin Falls bespital to
suddenly suspend its LifeFlight

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Court rejects abortion ban, rules Scouts can exclude gay leaders

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - The Supreme Court weighed in on a couple of controversal issues Wednesday, rejecting as state ban on partial birth abortions and ruling that the Boy Scouts can bar homosoxus from being troop leaders.

The court also gave states greater leaway to restrict antiabortion demonstrators outside clinics. The ruling upheld a Colorado limit on "sidewalk courseling."

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In a 5-4 ruling, the court dramatically limited states; power to
ban so-called partial-birth abortions, immediately escalating the
bitter, decades-old debate over
women's right to end their pregnancies. Closing out its 1999-2000
term with some of the most divistruck down Nebraska's partialbirth abortion law as an "unduburden" on women's rights.

Thirty other states have similar

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laws, but the justices disagreed
on just how their ruling ultimately will affect those other laws.
More litigation seemed certain.
James Bopp, a lawyer for the
National Right to Life
Committee, called the decision "a
rudical expansion of the abortion
right." Clarke Forsythe of
Americans United for Life added:
"It's the most extreme decision
on abortion ever issued by the
Supreme Court."
The court first legalized abortion nationwide in its famous Row
. Wade ruling, the 1973 landmark based on women's constitutional rights.

1932 by 66 a vote, the court's last
major ruling on abortion.
Nothing in Wednesday's decision
suggested the court's vote split

on the core abortion issue had changed.

In the Scout ruling, the court ruled 5-4 on free-association rights that may also let the 6.2 million-member organization reject gab yours an embers.

Forcing the Scouts to accept goy troop leaders of a light of "expressive association" under the Constitution's First Amendment, the justices ruled on the last day of their 1999-2000 term.

"The Boy Scouts asserts that homosexual conduct is inconsistent with the values it seeks to instill," Chief Justice William II. Rechanguist wrote for the court.

Requiring the organization to have a gay scoutmaster would force it "to send a message, both to the youth members and the world, that the Boy Scouts ascepts homosexual conduct as a legitimate form of behavior," the chief justice said.

Updated abortion opinion



THE REGION

Idaho weather

Thursday June 29

Camas Prairie



mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Same Friday, high 88.

:Treasure Valley



Sawtooth Mountains/ Wood River Valley



High: 85 Low: 50
Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Same Friday, high 88.

Eastern Idaho



High: 88 Low: 48 Mostly clear today and tonight with light winds. Same Friday, high 92.

Northern idaha



ly clear today and ht with light winds. Friday, high 82.

Northern Utah



Northern Nevada



MAGIC VALLEY FIVE-DAY FORECAST

Today



High: 92 Low: 56 Sunny and hot with light winds. Clear tonight.



High: 94 Low: 58 Some high clouds and hot.

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riset today: 9:20 p.m. inrise tomorrow: 6:04 a.m. mar phase: Now, July 1; first qua-toda 18: last quartor, July 24.







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ACROSS THE NATION

Nation: Storms speckled the Southeast and Plains and the West stayed fair and dry Wednesday, while partly to mostly cloudy skies

Nation: Journey special and dry Wednesday, while partly to mostly cloudy skite covered the Northeast.

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twestern Atlanasa.

Two is four inches of rain pelled those areas, and flash flood warnings were in effect for Oklahomá's Adair, Chenoke and Delaware counties and Benton and Washington counties in Arkanasa.

Most of the western United States had fair, dry weather. The exception: some of the Southwest and southern Rockies, where there were clouds and scantered showers.

The Associated Press.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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Road

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Continued from A1 ground at the edge of a wilderness area. The road was washed out by floods in 1995. Federal authorities have blocked the road from being reopened because they contend the work will damage the habitat of the threatened bull trout. Elbo County officials contend the road is theirs because it existed long before the national forest was formed.

The proposed agreement came

mational forest was formed.

The proposed agreement came out of a mediation between the U.S. Forest Service, Elko County, the state of Nevada and the organizers of the "Jarbidge Rebellion," a group of local cut-ens that supports taking a stand against the federal government and rebuilding the road.

Jarbidge Rebellion, "O. "Chris" Johnson and John Carpenter have all voiced their disapproval of the proposed agreement.

have all voiced their disapproval of the proposed agreement. Gerber called the mediation "mis-erable" and Johnson said he would rather endure a root can than go through the process again. Carpenter said the agree-ment needs changes, but did indi-cator as will lingues to word to the candidate of the candidate

road.

A contingent of federal and state officials were on hand to answer questions about the agree-ment, including U.S. Justice

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Department Attorney Steve Myhre. Myhre cautioned the audience, however, he could not answer specific questions about the issue because of pending legal action against the county. A federal judge will rule today on whether to restrain protesters from respening the read, actors, and the state of the county. A group calling itself the "Shovel Brigade" plans to work on the road Monday and Tuesday. Government lawyers want a temporary restraining order issued against members of the Shovel Brigade to prevent them from venturing onto Forest Service land to rebuild the road. Service land to rebuild the road. Service land to rebuild the road. Service land to rebuild the Road of the service land to rebuild the Road of the Shovel Brigade was "sticking their finger in the eye of the federal government."

ment."
The government contends the group has not applied for the permits needed to reopen the road along the Jarbidge River.
A lawyer for the Shovel Brigade asked Pro for more time before presenting the group's aretument.

before presenting the group argument.
Pro continued the hearing until 11 a.m. today. He is expected to rule then.
Demar Dahl, leader of the Shovel Brigade, has said a court order would not stop the work planned to reopen the road.

House OKs GOP plan for prescription drug coverage

WASHINGTON - A flercely divided House on Wednesday approved a prescription drug coverage plan for 40 million Medicare beneficiaries, setting the stage for one of the most contentious battles of the fall campaign season.

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sure and Helen ChenowethHage voting against.

The vote, capping a day of
partisan rhetoric and maneu"vers, signaled an escalation in
the debate over how to provide
"Medicare drug benefit. The
surge in the price of prescription drugs in recent years has
precipitated demand among
older voters for help from
Medicare, which does not cover
medications now. Americans over 65 have the
highest participation rate of any
bloc of voters and, with control
of the House at stake, lawmatr
and the House of the House
and Congress.

Flight

Valley-Regional's board of direc-tors:

"But Schulz, other members of Magic Valley Regional's board, and the hospital's administrator, Jerry Hart, are listening to other options laid out briefly during meetings with CEO Sandon Brace and other hospital officials in the next week.

said.
While not ideal, Schultz said
the proposal could have some
merit. A more in-depth proposal
would have to be made – and St.
Luke's disposition must be determined – before he and the rest of
the board members could support

with Bruce.

with Bruce.
"In my words, what she was saying is that the three of us should get together and we would buy St. Al's services." Hart said, (Bruce) stated very clearly that it would not be a proprietary interest that we would have." J. Bruce, as well is Alexander and Saint Alphonsis' attorney Pat Miller, and the said of the said o

Miller, declined to discuss mature of Saint Alphonsus' offer with The Times-News.

Hart said the lack of an ownership offer could be a barrier to an agreement. But Schultz said be would not reject saint Alphonsus' offers out of hand even if it didn't offer ownership.

And the saint appoint we would have too far a look at the provisions of the contract," Schultz said.

To do so would be in Magic Valley Regional's best interest; he said.

"The point of the matter is that we know we're going to have to develop relationships with other health care systems," Schultz said. Hospitals like Salit Alphonsus that offer more consplex and intensive health care treatment for patients can be a very important resource for complex of the magic Valley's other hospitals; just as Magic Valley's other hospitals; just send to the magic Valley's other hospitals; and the magic Valley's other hospitals; so the premier traums sie in Idah. I would hope we would find with that."

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Hart said Magic Valley Regional's medical staff's gruin-bling about the board's decision to pursue a contract with Access Air isn't a factor in the hospical willingness to talk with Saint Alohonsus.

Air isn't a factor in the acospinal willingness to talk with Saight Alphonsus.

"That's not to discount a comin level of dissatisfaction," High said. "But I think there are odiging things that are driving that — give much the input from the medical staff. I've heard virtually nothing from the medical staff personally."

Times-News political reporter Michael Journee an be reached at (208) 733-0931, Ext. 231, or by e-mail at mjournee@magicvalles.

CORRECTION

A headline in The Times News
Wednesday contained inaccurate
information about a criminal caseinvolving Oakley area rancher
Karl "Bud" Bedke. Elio County,
Nev., has not filed suit against
Bedke; he instead faces criminal
charges of threatening to commit
an offense and disturbing the
peace. Bedke has pleaded innocent and faces a July 27 trial.

The Times-News regrets the
error.

Navy completes bombing practice

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico (AP) – The Navy concluded its exercises on Vieques Island on Wednesday after three days of bombing that sparked protests and ended with scores of activists arrested and four Navy personnel reported

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injured.

The move could mean an end for now to the stream of Puerto Rican activists who have been sneaking under a chain-link fence and onto the Navy base on the island.

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more," said Donna Yule, execu-tive director of the Magic Valley

we director of the Magic Valley Arts Council.
She said she hopes the self-examination turns into a community dialogue — both about the spirit of the Magic Valley and the art project itself.

This is its the people of Twin Falls. — If they don't like something we're doing, I hope that two the self-examination of the Magic Valley and the about the something we're doing, I hope that two something we're doing, I hope that two something we're doing, I hope that two something we're do not be self-examination. Clausen said. That makes it one-fos-kind, but it also means that somebody will want something that can't be accommodated, he said.

"That's part of the deal of said.
"That's part of the deal of
doing public art," Clausen said.
He said he is committed to
solving problems, and he sees
working out the bumps in the
road as another opportunity to
learn more about Twin Falls and the people who live here.
"That debate helps me know
you better," he said.

you better," he said.
Twin Falls' self-exploration will involve a team of between 20 and 25 "community historians" from all walks of life who will help Clausen conduct his research. They will help him sort through the text to be etched into the basalt rock – like the inscriptions pioneers left along the Oregon Trail.

Trail.

As an extension of his work, Clausen will involve local children, students and artists in a variety of art projects based on text and the nature of Twin Falls. And he'll encourage local arts groups, such as the Twin Falls Municipal Band, to engage in projects that examine their own histories.

Times-News staff writer Jennifer Sandmann can be reached at 733-0931, Ext. 241, or by e-mail at

LOTTERY UPDATE POWBR The Idaho Lottery \$196 Million to Idaho's Schools and Public Buildings since 1989. This year's dividend check

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contract with Saint Alphonsus earlier this month. How successful they'll be in stopping Magic Valley Regional's current plans of joining another Boise hispital in contracting with. Access Air, another &i' ambu-lance company, remarks to be

"We already have a pretty solid proposal on the table now," said Terry Schultz, chairman of Magic Valley Regional's board of direc-

past week.
Twin Falls attorney Bob
Alexander is also serving asia
"communication conduit" between the two hospitals, Schultz

the board members could support
"That's where the delicacy
comes in," Hart said. "I don't
think there's a clear enough
think the support of the support
to specific expectations be concerning what this three-way deal
may look like."
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Saint Alphonsus to offer a threeway ownership of LifeFlight.

"That would be the preferred
option," he said.

But Hart said such a deal was
not brought up in his discussion.



n Antonio police officer Malcom Guidry talks with nuns in front of the atholic chancellary where a man held the Archbishop Patrick Flores hostage

Man releases archbishop after holding him hostage

SAN ANTONIO (AP) – A man seeking help on a passport prob-lem andclaiming to have a hand grenade bold Arthbishop Patrick Flores hastage in his office for nine hoghs before releasing him Wednesday evening. The Roman Catholic archbishop appeared to be unharmed as he was escorted out of his office by police and placed on a stretcher.

The suspect was led out in

In a suspect was a construction of the suspect was a construction of the suspect and the suspect through the day, and the suspect through the day, and said negotiator could hear Flores in the background while they talked to the suspect.

The archbishop's secretary, Myrde Sanchez, was also held for about three hours but was freed cunharmed.

what meet the man had been holding something in his hand that she belleving in his hand that she belleving to he weapon that the belleving to he weapon do not be the belleving the holding for Larry Stuebben, who spoke to her shortly after she year released. She described the man as upset but not out of control.

"He's very frustrated by the way he's been treated, and wants the archbishop to help him." Supebpen said Sanchez rold him.
The man is believed to be from El Shivador, has been in the United States about 25 years and has three children. His wife and one son were at the scene, Stuebben said, Lewas unknown if the man was in the United States illegally.
He entered the office about 10 am, local time.

illegally.

He entered the office about 10
am local time.

Richard Yraguirre, general
manager of Catholic Television, a
service run by the archidocese,
said the Spanish-speaking man,
in his 30s, asked for help with a
passport problem. He seemed
calm and was respectful to
Flores, but the man "was pretty
insistent he wanted him to help
him with this problem,"
Yraguirre said.

"I could tell the archibshom
was kind of aught off guard."

The chancery is the headquart
ters for the 23-county San
Antonio archidocese. Flores, 70,
became the first Maxican
American Catholic bishop in the
auxiliary bishop.

Scientists discover precise way to alter genes in sheep

The Associated Press

OF Scientists have developed a way to alter genes in sheep and sinsert new ones with unprecedented precision, a step toward creating healthier livestock and wasing animals as organ bancals.

This is the first time so-called selection that is the selection of the selection

laboratory that helped produce Dolly the clomed sheep in 1996. Colman and colleagues present their research in today's issue of the journal Nature.

They altered the DNA in sheep cells, then used the cells to create sheep by cloning. Three female sheep produced last year with genetic changes are still alive.

Two of the sheep carry a human gene that makes them produce milk with a certain human protein. The third animal's DNA contains a deliberate disruption in its natural DNA code.

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Our Elian: Boy was adopted by millions

He is just a small boy, after all.
And yet he embarked on a perilous, 90-mile voyage from Cuba
to the United States. The 16-foot
powerboat was overloaded. It
sank, and II people drowned, his
mother and her boyfriend among
them.

them.

But nor Elian Gonzalez Just 5 years old, he clung to an inner tube for two days. He would late say that dolphias danced around him, protecting him from harm as he floated, alone, in the Atlantic Ocean.

Because of Elian,

conservative diampions of family values have found

themselves arguing for a family to be separated.

Because of Elian, Fidel

Castro has relied upon the

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he floated, alone, in the Atlante
Ocean.

Almost instantaneously, Elian
was at the center of a whirlwind,
engulfed by passlons - over free
dom, over family and father's
conservation word, over family and father's rights, over generation sold hatreds. If, over seven months, his voice was rarely heard he is just a small boy, after all multitude spoke loudly.

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American legal system.

tives."
Within days, they sought asylum for him. They pampered him, cosseted him, took him to Disney World (with an entourage of 30, including family, journalists, security guards and sheriff's denuties).

of 30, including family, journalists, security guards and sheriffs deputies).

At Christmas, he helped Marisleysis decorate the 6-foot tree. Miami city officials, one of them dressed as Santa Claus, brought him a battery-powered dune buggy, he drove it gleefully around the yard.

It was a very small token of Cuban-American affection for Elian. To many in that exiled community, he was a young Moses plucked from the bulrushes. His mother was a martyr, and his own survival was a potent symbol of their own undying opposition to Fidel Castro. They could not time sending him back.

"Castro is trying to make this boy go back to the land of hell," said kits Oliva, 32, of Miami, who

came to the United States at age

Castro's Cuba had a very dif-ferent point of view.
"It is inconceivable and unac-ceptable that this small child remains kidnapped," said Cuban Foreign Minister Felipe Perez

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Roque.
Castro orchestrated nightly
protests, one of them drawing two
million chanting participants, the
largest in Fidel's 41-year reign.
Ellan's father, a true believer
in the revolution, joined in
"Ellan is the son and grandson of
the Cuban people," Juan Miguel
Gonzaler said. "And I have 11
million attorneys" — of Cuba
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he wanted him back.
The United States govern-ment agreed.
"This little boy, who has been

ment agreed, who has been much, belongs and system.

said Doris Meissner, commission-er of the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Elian's mother did to bring seath his father, and the seath him back to totalitarian Cuba? If the times and circumstances were different - if Elian had escaped Germany in the 1930s - would we send him back?

• Elian already lost his mother-wity make him an orphan? He has a loving, devoted father in Cuba, and he should be with his father. And regardless, can a kid - he is just a small boy, after all - decide independently to seek asylum?

In Cuba, America's foes were outraged. The child was being exploited!

Unlike any other custody batte, the attorney general of the United States - the most powerful all we inforcement official of the most powerful nation in the world - was a central player. In mid-April, panet Reno lost patience with negotations. She seemed the relatives to hand Elian over on April 14 ant he Opalendaring, outside of Miami.

Said Lazare. "We will not turn this child over, not in Opa-locka, not ray he had been a single of the child from me by force." And so, they did have to use this child from me by force." And so, they did.

Though not right away. And not in the light of day. At 5:15 a.m. on April 22, 151 federal agents charged into Little Havana, knocked down the door with a battering ram, swarmed through the house, pushed aside the screaming relatives and looked for Elian.
"Que esta pasando?" Elian

the screaming relatives and looked for Elian.

"Que esta pasando?" Elian yelled – what's happening? Donato Dalrymple, the man who rescued him from the sea, scooped him up.

The Picture – an Associated Press photo that was beamed around the world, and shown again and again – captured the A Border Patrol agent, in goggles and a helmet, an MP-S submachine gun in hand, found the boy and his would-be protector in a closet. He grabbed the terrified boy, a female officer rushed him to a waiting van.

All told, it took three minutes. In their wake, they left a seething Cuban-American community.

But polls indicated that Miaminas, were split – while Hispanics said Elian should stay, whites and blacks sided with Castro and Janet Reno. Most Americans, polls indicated, thought Elian should go.

We were left to pay the bill – Elian cost the federal and city governments something around \$5 million. And we were left to try to make sense out of a story that defied easy explanation from the star.

Because of Elian, conservative champions of family values have found themselves arguing for a family to be separated. Because of Elian, Fidel Castro has relied upon the American Histories who are ever-vigilian against a police state supported an armed raid on an American home which harbored no criminals.

All because of a motherless

nals.

All because of a motherless child who celebrated his 6th birthday in America, a child who likes to romp with dogs and watch "Batman," the soles of his feet often blackened from playing in the yard. He is just a small boy, after all.



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Clinton encourages Gore campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)
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on that issue, Clinton told a "On that issue, Clinton told a White House news conference," I think the best thing is for the American people to make their own decision." Reno has rejected earlier recommendations that she seek an independent investigation and has not acted on this latest one.

While GOP Gov. George W. Bush of Texas is leading Gore in the public opinion polls, Clinton said the surveys are volatile because "people are still trying to figure out what they're going todo."

to figure out what they're going to do."
Clinton said Gore is the candidate best qualified to be president. "He's right on the issues" and on economic policy, and has the experience for the job. On other questions, Clinton:
Said he would be inclined to sign a bill to permit food and drug sales to Cuba if he is persuaded it will work and will not inrude on other policy aims. But he said he would not support the casing now of broader trade sanctions against Fidel Castro's regime.
Said the oil industry has to



President Clinton reflects on a question about his years in the White House Wednesday, during a formal press conference in the East Room.

know "we're running a serious investigation" into soaring gaso-line prices. He noted pump prices have dropped by about 8 cents a gallon since the Federal Trade Commission inquiry was

ordered.
"We need a long term energy
policy" to avoid recurring price
spikes in the future, the president said.
• Said that "inherently there's

nothing wrong" with suspending all of part of the federal gasoline tax to ease prices, but that Congress would then have to deal with the impact of lost revenues on highway construction

* Laughed at what he called a loser of a question for him, whether Bush has the intelli-gence to serve as president. He said intelligence, experience and

curiosity all are qualities a president needs. He did not judge Bush on them.
"I think what you know counts because I think the more you know the better position you're in not only to draw your own conclusions but to take advice."

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Repeated that the administration upheld the rule of law in the Elian Gonzalez case, as father of the 6-year-old Cuban boy prepared to take him home, the way finally cleared Wednesday by the Supreme Court. "Do I with it had unfolded in less dramatic less traumatic ways for all concerned," he said of the sevenment case. "Of course I do."

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There should be the broades possible use of DNA evidence to death. "I think that those of us who support the death penalty have an extra heavy responsibility to assure both that the result if accurate and that the process was fair and constitutional," he said.

Defending fore on the scandal front, Cliaton defended himself, too. He also said people will not hold Gore responsible "for any think I talk that they didn't agree which is a did that they didn't agree that they didn't agree which is the said.

"Let me remind you that a lot of these other so-called scandals were bogus," Clinton said, adding, "the Whitewater thing was begus from day one. It had nothing to do with the official conduct of the administration anyway."

Clinton continued, "So the word scandal has been thrown around here like a clanging teapot for seven years."

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Teen admits to lacing cupcakes

PERRYSBURG, Ohio (AP) - A teen ager was charged with putting sleeping pills into cupcakes at a church lunch to get back at his sister, sickening 17 people. No one became seriously ill.

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The 15-year-old boy, whose name wasn't released, was charged with delinquency.

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Gore says abortion ruling makes election crucial

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) – Vice President Al Gore said the "razor-thin" majority in Wednesday's Supreme Court decision affirming abortion rights shows what is at stake for women in the presiden-tial election.

Gore, the Democratic presiden-tial candidate, pointed to the 5-4 decision and said his Republican opponent, Texas Gov. George W. Bush, opposes abortion rights.

Bush, opposes abortion rights.
"Now here's the point. The next
president will nominate at least
three and probably four - perhaps
four - justices to the Supreme
Court. One extra vote on the
wrong side of those two issues
would change the outcome and a
woman's right to choose would be
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tions would be Justices (Antonin) Scalia and (Clarence) Thomas, it is obvious that he intends if he ever gets the chance to try to change the court's opinion on a woman's right to choose."

right to choose."

November's ballot, Gore comtinued, will not only decide the presidency and congressional races but also "the future of the Supreme Court, and that, in turn, will decide whether or not we keep a woman's right to choose or see it taken away."

Justice's Thomas and Scálin were money the dissenters on the

Justices Inomas and Scatta were among the dissenters on the 5-4 decision striking down Nebraska's so-called "partial-birth abortion" ban, and also on a 6-3 decision giving states greate! lee-way to restrict anti-abortion demonstrations outside health clinics.

Gore said his "models" are Thurgood Marshall and William Brennan, two who supported the 1973 Roe v. Wade decision. The vice president was in Ohio to make energy proposals at a campaign stop, saying consumers would get tax credits of up to \$5,000 for bying electric cars and \$2,000 for energy-efficient new homes.

homes.

He outlined his proposals, which would cost more than 548 billion over 10 years if apprayed by Congress, at a home featuring new energy-suring technologies.

"The best innovations are of list use if they are stuck in a labunational by course you, your family or your business,"

you, your family or your business," Gore said in remarks prepared for

his appearance.
In addition to tax credits for

energy-efficient homes, cars and sport utility vehicles, Gore was proposing:

• Credits of between \$4,000 and \$15,000 for the purchase of quali-fying pickups, delivery trucks and 18 wheelers.

Doubling to 20 percent the investment tax credit for solar water heating systems and rooftop solar panels.

A \$1,000 tax credit for home-

• A \$1,000 tax credit for homeowners to retrofic existing heating, cooling and hotwater systems.
• Increased help to low-income families to "weatherize" their homes.
In Philadelphia on Tuesday, Gore promoted a 10-year, \$75 billion package of tax incentives for businesses and entrepreneurs to develop and use fuel-efficient, noncolluting technologies.

Bush accuses Gore of coddling oil companies

CLEVELAND (AP) - George W. Bush on Wednesday accused presidential rival Al Gore of cod-dling big oil companies by proposing that deep-water natur-al gas drillers continue to get a break on fees despite soaring fuel prices

prices.
Gore, who often criticizes Bush as a friend of big oil, called for an extension of the royalty moratorium as part of his 10-year plan for nurturing new energy technolo-

um as part of his Boyear plan for nutruring new energy technologies.

Such moratoriums are inappropriate for times when energy prices are skyrocketing, Bush, a former oliman, said.

The price of intural gas is a treety high now," Bush told reporters during a peloration and the price of natural gas is pretty high now," Bush told reporters during a campaign stop here. "In other words, my opponent is giving major oil companies a huge tax break."

Instead, the Gore campaign called the plan an incentive that would stimulate domestic energy production and reduce the nation's dependence on foreign producers. To oppose the plan, said spokesman Doug Hattaway, is to oppose lower prices.

"Once again Bush is in favor of



George W, Bush late domestic at time when prices were low. It is scheduled to expire in November, and Gore W at time when prices were low. It is scheduled to expire in November, and Gore said Tuesday it should be extended. Bush's comments came at the end of a fund-raising swing through the battleground states. The work of a fund-raising swing through the battleground states. The work of the state of of the state

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For Midwest drivers, filling up gas tank is painful

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Likelore's frustration is being likely drivers across the Midwest, the are puying some of the high-size prices in the nation. Many system aren't canceling their origin of July weekend plans but eff are making changes, such as righting from Chicago to Indiana rightly cheaper gas or organization pools.

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Patricia Carrol, shown here, has been feeling the pain of high gas prices in the Midwest. Carrol says that the high price of gas in the Chicago area forces her to fill up her tank in Indiane.

The association expects nearly 5 million of all holiday weekend travelers to be from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin,

even though gas prices are as much as 90 cents more per gallon in some places than a year ago. Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura suggested Wednesday that those

motorists and others in the Midwest rebel against the oil companies by taking a one-day gas holiday.

"Nobody purchase a dime of gasoline, and throw that back at the oil companies for a change," Ventura said on ABC "Good Mornling America."

Jerry Pagel of Wausau, Wis, refuses to cancel his weekend trips. Jerry Pagel of Wausau, Wis, refuses to cancel his weekend trips. Nokomis, about 40 miles north.

"Nothing would make mechange those plans, even if they put it at \$4 a gallon," Pagel said as the pumped \$25 worth of unleaded regular at \$1.83 per gallon into his minivan.

Graziani was not surprised that most people feel the way Pagel does. She said gas is still a small fraction of travel expenses commonstration of the control of the c

was taken in April, before gas prices hit the \$2 per-gallon mark in some areas, but Graziani said it included questions about travel plans if prices continued to risc. Only percent said they would consider the prices of the prices were like they were dead to see his sister — or going anywhere else this summer — because he ean't afford to fill up his Mercury Villager minivan. — They're all canceled, "If the prices were like they were last summer, I could do more."

A year ago, the average price or a gallon of regular-grade gas in Michigan was \$1.15 a gallon. This year if \$1.97, according to AAA.

Some reliaf is in sight as the helday draws near. Indiana Gov.

Some relief is in sight as the hol-iday draws near. Indiana Gov. Frank O'Bannon has suspended the state sales tax on gasoline for 60 days.

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Company hires detectives to sleuth Microsoft

REDWOOD SHORES, Calif.

(AP) - The chairman of Oracle
Corp. owned up Wednesday to
hiring private investigators to
look into the "covert activities" of
Microsoft Corp. and insisted his
company was only doing its "civic
dury."

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inc. to investigate allies of rival
Microsoft,
He said the detective work
showed that Microsoft paid trade
and policy groups to influence
public opinion during its antirust
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public opinion trial.

The corporate spying allegedly included a \$1,200 offer to junitors to get a peek at the trash of the Association for Competitive Technology, a trade group.

Peace Corps launches anti-AIDS campaign

volunteers to help.

Corps Director Mark
runnounced the expansion

of anti-AIDS work at ceremonies Tuesday. The action follows a Clinton administration declaration in April that the global epidemic of the sexually transmitted disease is attreat to U.S. national security.

"With specialies that cut across every sector of society." Peace Corps volunteers are in a unique

position to impact AIDS from every angle," Schneider told a crowd of Peace Corps and other officials as well as 29 new volunteers headed for Africa. The plan involves an appeal for some former volunteers who worked in Africa to return for ser-vice of up to six months – a move the

Peace Corps previously took for natural disaster relief in Latin America and Africa.

"There is no option for any organization working in development other than to play a role in helping these countries confront the HIV-

Experts: Missile defense technology is a possibility

ASHINGTON (AP) - The d pf a Pentagon appointed all of experts told Congress on finesday that he has no reservate about the soundness of the funlogy behind the current p for a limited national missile area.

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tired Air Force Gen. Larry
main concerr Metired Air Force Gen. Larry Walch said his main concern regains whether a 2005 timetable can be met for putting in place the first 20 interceptor missiles in Alsica.

system.

The A White House news conference, Clinton said he still had not made up his mind, but I will do so yet the next several weeks." Clinton said he has tried to say as itiffe as possible about the decision and wants to "keep our ordions open."

opions open."

[Plinton also praised North
Korea for seeking to normalize
relations with South Korea – but

suggested it was not a reason to back away from the missile shield program, designed to protect against attacks from unpredictable nations like North Korea. "They still have a missile program. And so it's still something that the United States has to be mindful of and to prepare and to mindful of and to prepare and to the control of t

A crucial U.S. test flight is scheduled for next week in the

A critical of next week in the South Pacific.
In the onignessional testimony, Welch as well as current Pentagon, officials presented a generally upbeat assessment of progress or the missile shield program. We are continuing with the We are continuing with the We are continuing with the orbit his (Welch's) assessment and our own, that we have the ability to meet the 2005 date if things go according to plan, "said Jacques Gansler, the Pentagon's top technology official.
"Those who charge that the system cannot be technologically feasible simply do not have all the information they need to make such a conclusion," Gansler said.

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Regional pettiness can derail economic growth

low labor costs, cheap electrical power, and a good quality of life.

The local liabilities also are no secret. They include poor telecommunications infrastructure, distance to other markets and a shortage of top-shell industrial sites. Also on the list of weaknesses is of the street of the stre

The Magic Valley has plenty of economic potential, according to a nationally recomposite potential, according to a nationally recomposite potential according to a nationally recomposite potential according to a nationally recomposite potential with an anomal budget of \$300,000 is reation – not just talk.

In a recently released report, the Lockwood Greene consulting firm provides a clear-eyed look at the area's economic strengths and weaknesses. Many of the assets are obvious, such as motivated workers, relatively low labor costs, cheap electrical power, and a good quality of life.

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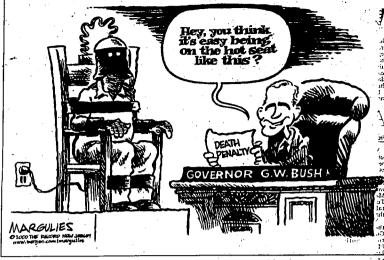
Editorial was mostly spite

Your opposition to the proposed expansion of Craters of the Moon (Times-News, June 15) is based on a dubious analogy ("If it ain' t broke, don' if ix it"), the fact that it issues from the Clinton administration, and the observation that the land is barely accessible and undesirable. Your recent environmental conversion, prompted by the ligh bacteria count in Rock Creek, was heartening, but the lessent the conversion of the land o

I am not aware of any group claiming anticipated economic injury from it, and if Clinton's legar means emulating previous administrations which set aside places like Yellowstone and Yosemite, he's in good company. And the absence of resource-extraction and sorted entropy of the control of t

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Public money buys public relations

he real scandal of campaign finance is not the frantic pusuit of private contributions by candidates and parties — but the quiet conversion of some large federal programs into tax-supported vehicles for political sloganeering. When examined critically, these programs provide few (if any) genuine public benefits. They merely create the mirage that elected officials are attacking some pressing national problem. The result is tax-subsidized political propaganda on a massive scale. The costs dwarf all private campaign contributions.

A good example is COPS, the Clinton administration's program to put 100,000 more police on the street. Through 15th and 15th

of more than 650,000 state and local police officers.
Even this overstates COPS' impact, because many of these police would have been hired anyway. Under the program, localities get up to \$75,000 to pay for up to three quarters of the first three years'



cost of new officers.

After that, the subsidy stops. To think that COFS permanendy raised the number of police, you have to believe that local governments are so stupid that they can't see beyond three years. Locallities have been expanding their police forces since the early 1990s. From 1988 to 1995, the number of officers rose about 100,000 or roughly 20 percent. At most, COFS profess what might be called "the new port barrel." Politicians once appealed to voters through bricks and mortars a new highway or military base. This continues, but politicians now need something more. They must impress a broader public that pays only passing attention to government, usually through television. Government programs are increasingly crafted for their political symbolism, not their real benefits. You might think that the siphoning of billions of taxpayer dollars to subsidize political sound bites would merit some public scrutiny, it does but not much company to the control of the control of

The larger corruption – the misuse of public funds for political self-promotion

is minimized as "politics as usual." Evera many older programs now follow the open political logic. Consider the minimum wage. People think it's an easy way to reduce poverty. It isn't. Many minimum wage earners are middle-class teenogers. Some poor workers receive higher wages; but the higher minimum wage, causes some to lose their jobs. On bell ance, the benefit for the poor is slight or nonexistent. The mass of Americans, however, think the poor are helped. So Congress may raise the minimum from \$5.15 to \$6.15 an hour.

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Robert J. Samuelson is a Newsweck columnist.

Money, money everywhere: Let's use it to better our society

lot of bad things have happened to this country during its relatively short history, but we've never had a more baffling problem than the one we face today: too much money. President Clinton announced that the government surplus is bigger than he thought it was going to be five months ago, and he hought it was going to be big the more than we expected and the government already expected a surplus of almost 53 trillion. The problem is what to do with 543 trillion. The government isn't any smarter about that than the idiot who wins the lottery. I assume you all need to be reminded of how much 543 trillion. So billion isn't one hundred million. One billion is not ten thousand million or no rullion is not ten thousand million or one hundred



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thousand million. One trillion is one million million. In the future, as the numbers multiply, we're going to be using other words for bigger numbers. The next bigger ones we have are quadrillion, quintillion, sextillion, ordillion, nornillion, decillion, googol. A googol has 100 zeroes after the one. I mean, now you're talking big money. I'm not sure whether any of those do it or not, though. The word "zillion" doesn't because it isn't a real number. It's slamp meaning a whole lot.

I wish we could keep the politicians

from getting their hands on all of the surplus. They're in Washington now, each trying to get a piece of the windfall so they'll look good back home.

There are a lot of things we could do with the money that would make this a better country for a hundred years and that's what we should be spending it on. Both parties want to cut taxes to get yotes, but cutting taxes is not one of the good things to do when almost everyone has enough money even after they've paid theirs. Save a tax cut for when we have a depression.

paid theirs. Save a tax cut for when we have a depression. The national debt is \$5.7 million and pay that off or other be our first prior that off or other be our first prior recently passed a great bill to set aside \$3 billion a year for parks, open space and to provide protection for our ocean shorelines and to restore damage already done there. That's the kind of thing we

ould spend money on. The Senate has t yet passed the bill.

should spend money on.

Two of the things we should spend
money on are health and education. Both
are too expensive for individuals. You
don't have to be a communist to think
that the government should pay for a lot
of things many people can't pay for them
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We should spend a few billion a year helping poor idds go to college after we've spent a few billion making the colleges better. We might even help the rich kids. No sense discriminating when no none is so rich that sending a kid to college doesn't hurt.

T'd like it if we spent money to build 20,000 or 30,000 small playgrounds in cities, towns and villages. Maybe the government could build recreational facilities like big syms in small towns. Every town would have a government-built the

ater or auditorium, just the way it has a post office. Every community should have its own museum for its own art and history.

have its own museum for its own art seed history.
When you have a windfall, you ought to spend most of it for important things but we ought to have some fun with a few thousand million of this surplus. We don't want government golf courses tennis courts to bowling lanes, but some younght to be worked out so we spensome of the surplus on building more of those for everyone. They could be run practly or by the local community.
And one more thing: They ought to raise the salary of our next president. If they paid him a googol, it might attract some capable business executives instead of politicians to politics.

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Mallard Fillmore





The grammar police never sleep while keeping society pure

non aruner, reader and self-laimed "Grammar Lady," led: "Tm pleased to hear " Not that errors are made, i you. She's pleased that ers still care enough to com-t. "It's important to notice," aid.

ne said. Readers often point to embar-issing gaffes such as confusing

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"flo" and "lay," "affect" and
"effect," "it;" and "its," "who
and "whom." Then there are the
sins of dangling participles, split
infinitives, politically correct but
grammatically wrong pronouns
and disagreement between subjects and verbs. Bruder finds that
these mistakes are becoming
more universal. Since launching a

hot line to answer callers' usage queries, sho's discovered that issues she initially thought were specific to the Pittsburgh area, where she lives, were being raised throughout the United States and Canada. She receives about 10 gratumar questions and annual she receives about 10 gratumar questions and receives about 10 gratumar questions and phone (1-800-279-9708).

Bruder is, like many readers who fontact me about granmatical errors, a retired English teacher. I also hear from retired—

copy editors who are convinced that the current generation of copy editors can't hold a candle to them. Readers often ask: "Is anybody editing the paper anymore?" or "What happened to old-fashioned proofreading?" After pointing out several grammatical errors in a sports column, one reader said: "Although I get the gist of the column, the butchering of words and phrases takes away from the enjoyment of reading it." of reading it."

The fault lies not just with har-

ried reporters and even more harried copy editors juggling more copy and other technical duties. Bruder says that an entire generation has been handicapped by the failure of public schools to hammer home the rules of grammar, the parts of speech, the conjugation of verbs. She traces this to the 1970s, when such pedagogy was deemed irrelevant; teachers

feared damaging students' self-esteem by pointing out their errors.

That, she says, is beginning to change as schools reintroduce grammar into the curriculum.
The most effective way to do so, she says, is to "make it fun." That's part of her crusade, too.

E.R. Shipp is The Washington Post's ombudsman.

Al Gore could be the slum lord for America

Vice President Al Gore talks a t about the genuine compassion

Vice President Al Gore talks a lot about the genuine compassion he feels for ordinary Americans-as opposed, of course, to the "suspect" compassion expressed by Say. George W. Bush. But it would be difficult to coursine the Mayberry family of Carthage, read to the many support of the ma

past year, the Mayberrys repeatedly asked the property manager (who lives nearby) to fix the problems they inherited with the house, but their was the property manager (who lives a constitution to the property of the prope pened, and as soon as the rential agreement expires, the Mayberrys plan to vacate the property, deposit the children with their grandparents, sleep in their truck, and find a new place to live.

To be sure, Al Gore is busy running for president, and has many more things to worry about than family rental properties in

Tennessee. On the other hand, it is worth noting that once the Mayberrys' plight became known, Mr. Gore's spokespeople claimed that their boss knew nothing about the family renth property – in fact, he bought the house and land while he was vice president – and, taking a page from Bill Clinton, took the trouble to trash the Mayberrys, suggesting they had caused the problems.

In fact, the Mayberrys inherit

ed the peeling plaster and linoleum, and dysfunctional plumbing, and had sought helf meeting the source of the sou

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Mexico undergoes ballots and bullets

ATOYAC DE ALVAREZ, Mexico - For Mario Valdez, a 41-year-old opposition candidate for Congress in Sunday's national elections, this has been a rela-tively calm political season: He t been arrested, tortured

In past years, as a party leader and elected local official for the left of conter? Democratic Revision of the left o

While President Erneste While President Ernesto Zedillo and his ruling parry have boasted of Mexico's democratic transition, Guerrero also remains a stronghold of old-style politics. Here guns are still used to settle political scores. Ruling party landowners, known as caciques, control the yote of

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Main candidates in Sunday's election



Affiliation: institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI), which has

Personat: 57; married with four children.

Career: Career diplomat 1962-82; energy secretary 1982-86; governor of Sinaloa state 1987-82; ambassador to Portugal 1993 94; general director of federal bridges and highways 1994-95; agriculture secretary 1995-98; interior secretary 1998-99.

Education: 1968 economics dograe from National Autonomous University of Mexico in Mexico City.

Platform: Crackdewn on corruption; more resources for public education and more attention to the poor.



Affiliation: includes the

Personal: 57 (58 on July 2); separated, four adopted children

Career: Coca-Cola Inc. 1964-79, president for Moxico and Central America; retired to form family farming and ranching business 1980-88; congressman 1980-88; cycomor, Guanajuato state, 1995-present (leave of absence since

Education: Studied business management at Iberoamerican University in Moxico City; completed work and received diploma during presidential campaign.

Platform: Strong on toppling the ruling party and ending corruption for broad-based government and free-market economy; withdraw army from Chiapas.

VICENTE FOX CUAUHTEMOC CARDENAS

Affiliation: Coalition of five parties, including the Democratic Revolution Party,

Personal: 66; son of one of Mexico's most beloved presidents; married with three children.

Carser: Private engineer for 20 years; senator 1976; undersecretary of agriculture 1976-80; powers or of Michoscan state 1980-98; felt ruling party in 1987; ran for president in 1988 in tailited election many believe he wor, ran but for 1994; first elected mayor of Mexico City 1997-99.

Education: Degree in civil engineering from National Autonomous University; postgraduate studies in electrical engineering and hydraulics in France.

Platform: Largor state role and greater rights for Moxico under free trade treaties; keep industry in public hands; invostment in education; pult army out of Chiapas.

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Iraqi attempts to take over U.N. building; two dead

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — An Iraqi who shot his way into a United Nations building in wagstad on Wednesday said he wagstad on the international embaged with the country and denied shooding the two people killed during his inkcove. Two Food and Agriculture Organization staffers were killed and six people were seriously wounded, said Amir A. Khallid director of FAO operations in Baghdad. He said the gunman held a UN. consultant hostage at the FAO building's reception desk for over two hours.

Khalli said the other wounded included two UN. staffers and four Iraqi government guards. A sewenth exaulty, a UN. worker,

included two U.N. staffers and four Iraqi government guards. seventh casualty, a U.N. worker, was hurt trying to Jump from a window of the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organization building. Khalli said in a statement.

"The dead and wounded remained in the corridor of the second floor for many hours, Khalli added. He identified the dead as Yusuf Addilleh, an administrative officer from Somali and Marwewan Mohammed Hassan, a data base operator from Iraq.
The gunman, Fowad Hussein Haydar, denled shooting any-body in an unusual press conferbody in an unusual press confer-

Haydar, denied shooting thaydar, denied shooting thay in an unusual press conference given in a Baghdad police

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station hours after the event.

Thaven't shot anyone. When I
-left the building they told me two
people were dead," Haydar said.

"True I fired at random. But
the operation instet more than
two hours and there was heavy
fire," he said, referring to the
gunfire from II agi guards.

Haydar, 38, said his aim was to
take Khalil hostage and then
negotiate his demands.

"The reason is the embargo,
the death and murder of thousands of Iraqi children and elderly. I wanted to relay a message, to
explain the tragedy," he said.



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their shields and take them to the heavens.

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1.55% - Miste Morati, one of the Colorage Valkyries owners, on the opagen name for his ni will begin play in the new Women's Professi Football League, schooluled to open its season Oct. 14

TRIVIA

Question: Byron Scott, who was hired by the New Jersey New on Tuesday, is the fifth member of the 1980s Lakers to become an NBA head coach. Who are the others?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Golf

RMSPGA Junior Champion Ship, at Canyon Springs
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At Warburton Field Centennial vs. Mullan, Colo. #1,

ntennial vs. Brigham City, Utah, 11:30 a.m. Caldwell vs. Mullan, Colo. #1, 2

p.m. Minico vs. Tremonton, Utah, 4:30 p.m. Minico vs. Boise, 7 p.m.

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m. Butte vs. Boise, 10:30 a.m. Mullan, Colo. #2 vs. Tremonton,

1 p.m. Burley vs. Brigham City, 3:30 p.m. Burley vs. Caldwell, 6 p.m.

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Megic Johnson, Kurt Rambis, Butch Carter and Eddie Jordan.

Hamilton returns home for SRL

By Kevin Hall

Pro golf
Idaho college sports
Idaho high school sports

TWIN FALLS - Davey Hamilton likes coming home to Idaho, especially when there's a race involved.

The Boise-grown, Indy Racing League veteran heads the margue of drivers for S at u r d a y 's Supermodified Racing League Series race at Magic Valley Speedway.

And for Hamilton, who founded the SRL this year, the care should eat up the 13-mille oval come race time.

"Theabre marray wild." he said

mile oval come race time.
They're pretty wild," he said
phone from his Las Vegas
ne. "They're the fastest cars

you'll ever see at Magic Valley Speedway."

He should know. Father Kenny Hamilton holds the Supermodified and overall track record with a stunning time of 12.218 seconds at 98.21 mph, set Aug. 5, 1995 - over a second faster than the American Indy Cars track record of 13.254.

"They're definitely the world's fastest short track cars around." Hamilton sate in the Series. Though his top priority remains the Dallas, Toxas-based Team Mreme Freehintent.com India March Hamilton sate in took just over three years to Judana colis 500, Hamilton satid it took just over three years to



Supermods are coming

Through eight races on the Supermodified Racing League series, California driver Troy Regier (No. 10) leads the way with four wins and 423 points with four wins sand 423 points with Four wins and 423 points with Four wins and 423 points with Four wins and 423 points with Four James 19 points with Four James 19 points with Four Points 19 points

Dewey Hamilton is currently fifth in the pedia. The cars produce upwards of S50 hp, with 68 percent left side weight and will near 100 mph at Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday. They feature big remounted wings, are lightweight (about 1,500 pounds) have 18-inch tires and run about 0.5 seconds slower than Indy cars. Hamilton said the class is once again on the rise, with talented

SRL Notes

young drivers such as Regier and Adamson (No. 51), from Salt Lake City, taking the reins. Eighteen races highlight the SRL's Inaugural season. Nev, year, Hamilton said the plan is to stage a seven-day tour with four races in Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona and Celifornia. The drivers and car owners are vying for up to \$35,000 in points fund money, with a \$5,000 rookie of the year award added to the draw.

of the year award added to the draw.

As for Saturday's races, which will feature two heat races, a trophy dash and a 30-lap main event, Hamilton said race fans in the Magic Valley better be ready for hot racing.

unior golfers tee up for Florida

Monica Venn. Nick Higham take early lead

By Holly Keyt Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - A pair of Idaho junior golfers are halfway to a trip to Florida.

Twin Falls High School junior-to-be Monica Venn and Shelley's Nick Higham took first-round leads at Wednesday's Rocky Mountain Section Professional Golfers' Association Junior-thampionahy.

The two-day tournament saw golfers from Idaho, Montanda, Wyoming, Newada, and Orredon, Wyoming, Newada, and Orredon, Herman State of Course for the tournament supported by the RMSPGA.

Boys and girls were divided

he RMSPGA.

Boys and girls were divided to age groups. Four boys' and hree girls' divisions make up

the tournament.
When the tournament concludes today, a trophy will be awarded to the low score in each age group and the boy and girl with the overall lowest scores will advance to the PGA National Junior Championship Aug. 23-26 at PGA National Club in Palm Beach Gardens, Fla.
Venn shot a 75 to take the lead in both the 14-15-year-old division and overall.

Venn shor a 75 to take the lead in both the 14-15-year-old division and overall.

"I was very pleased with how I played today." Venn said. "I was hirting the green and made some lotting the green and said. "I figure with a 77.

"It was all right." Higham said. "If Just would be chipped better. My putting was preity good today."

In the 16-17 girls' age group. Twin Falls' Jennifer Hedberg and Rigby's Lexie Jensen each shot a 76 to the for first place.

"I though! I played pretty well today," Hedberg said. "On the second hole. Tomorrow, I'm just going to try to play my game and keep my score low."

Higham led the boys with a 3- underpar 63. Following Higham In the 16-17-year-old division was Justen Seasen, of 1 daho Falls. Jese Seasen, of 1 daho Falls. See Seasen, of 1 daho Falls. Sees Seasen, of 1 daho Falls.

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Jennifer Hedberg, 17, of Twin Faile, tees off during Wadnesday's first round of the Rocky Meontain Section PGA Junior golf tournament at Canyon Springs Golf Course in Twin Fails. Hedberg shot a 76 to lie for the lead in the 16-17-year-old grins' category, but is one shot behind overall girls' leader Monics Vann, of Twin Fails. One boy's and one girls' winner after today's final round, will compete in Florida during the PGA Junior National Tournament in August.

Cinci's Martin goes first in NBA draft

Utah takes high school guard with 23rd pick

Minneapolitis - Kenyon Martin of Cincinnati, the comensus college player of the year, broke down in tears Wednesday night as he was selected first coveral in the NBA draft by the New Jersey Nets. Stromile Swift of LSU went second to Vancouver, and high schooler Darius Miles went third to the Los Angeles Cillyers. With the 23rd pick, the Usah jazz oped for youth in 15-year-old DeShawn Stevenson, a 6-foot's shooting guard from Fresno, Calif.'s Washington Union High School.

It was a busy draft night on the trade ont especially for the Orlando Magic. front, especially for the Orlando Magic. Orlando sent two players, Corey

Maggerte and Derek Strong, along with the 10th pick (Missuuri Koyon Dooling) and coast not be Los Angeles Clippers for a future first-round pin Crianto also traded the 13th pick, NCA lessing scorer Courney Alexander, to belias for a future No. 1.

The Magger now have enough salary cap room, agreed the pin the

room, apparate.

To make the manage of the trial on the free agent market.

The Chicago Bulls needed a center and picked one, Chris Mihm, but then traded him to Cleveland for guard Jamal Crawford. The Bulls also picked a power forward, Marcus Fiser, despite having co-Rookde of the Year Elton Brand already manning that position.

Nobody was able to make a deal with New Jersey to pry away the rights to Martin, who hugged his family, pulled on a Mets cap and then walked onstage with some of the reddest, wettest eyes ever seen on a No. 1 pick and shook commission.

sioner David Stern's hand.
"People deal with different situations in different way," said the 6-9 center-forward whose collegiate cureer was ended prematurally by a broken leg. "That was my way of dealing with it." Swift went second to the Grizziles, keeping a much calmer demeanor than Martin. A 6-9 power forward who left school after his sophomore season, Swift has said he won't mind playing in one of the league's lesser-known outposts.

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The selection of Swift started a string in which the next 10 picks were all underclassmen.

Miles, who is entering the NBA straight out of high school in East St. Louis, III, had committed to St. John's before changing his mind and deciding o enter the draft after a stellar showing at the McDonald's All-America game.



NBA Commisioner David Stem after being first in the NBA draft by the Naw Jersey Nets on

Wild times

Upsets, injuries, emotions reign at tournament

The Associated Press

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WIMBLEDON, England — A
imping Pere Sampras survived a
rash of upsets at Wimble don
Wednesday that claimed rwo former champions, two of the highset-seeded players in the men's
draw and one of the top attractions in the women's field.

Sampras, a six-time champion,
was in danger, too, hobbled by
an injured ankle, but pulled ona
a 7-6 (9), 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 victory over
Karol Kutera in a second-round
match that ended at dusk.



Sampras' bid for a record 13th Grand Slam tournament title looked in jeopardy when he took an injury timeout at 5-2 in the third set and received treatment on his left ankle. He came out limping visibly and lost the next game, but used his his serve to win the set.

Sampras appeared to regain his mobility in the fourth set and broke for 4-3 when Kucera double faulted at 15-40. Three games later, with darkness falling, Sampras double faulted threst things and needed four match the second conding the context of t

doubt.

The Sampras matched concluded a wacky day of upsets, outbursts and commotion.

Four seeded players were eliminated Wednesday. After only three days of play, seven men's seeds and seven women out of a total of 32 - have been ousted.

Please see WIMBLEDON, Page B2

By Matt Peterson
Times-Nova writer

BURLEY - After a sloppy start,
Burley cleaned up its act just in
time to salvage a doubleheader
spilt with Shelley Wednesday.

Field, and une six en figure out
Sting, starting, pitcher Henry
Elizondo at the plate, the Bobcats
feld, and une six en figure out
Sting, starting, pitcher Henry
Elizondo at the plate, the Bobcats
feld 11-2 in an uneventful opening
game. But Burley came out swinging in Game 2, scoring more runs
(three) in the first inning than it
did in the previous seven innings
combined. That increased
offense, coupled with a strong
effort from starting pitcher Jacob
Kay, earned-the Bobcats a 10-9
Game 2 victory.

Losers of 13-straight games
prior to Tuesday, Burley (4-21
overall) has now played. 500 ball
through its last four contests.

"It's been kind of an up-anddown season. If our pitchers are
struggling our infield struggless and
doesn't catch some balls... if one
poes, they all go, "said Burley coach
Josh Hegstad. "In that second
game, we made the plays and
Jacob's throwing strikes and the
game goes through alot smoother."

Game 1 saw Shelley score six
runs in the first two innings off
Burley starter Joe Peterson to
open up a large, early advantage.
The Sting tacked on three more
in the fourth, then turned its lead
over to Elizondo, who proceeded

Mr. Excitement speaks out

I compete on a regular basis at
Magic Valley Speedway, For those
attending on June 24, they saw a
disaster happen to me. I lost my car
after hitting the Turn I wall. For
those people who saw it happen, I
fine and will be back. I have purchased another car and will be
ready to return in approximately
three weeks, maybe sooner. I did
get two broken ribs on my left side
where they fit against the seat. I
did see stars for quite a few secnods.

onds.

I would like to ask a question of my fellow competitors. That is: Is ruining a race, at any cost, really worth it? Even if you have to hurt someone? My response to that is, "No, never."

No race anywhere is worth that much pain.

Mr. Excitement speaks out



to scatter seven hits (only two after the fourth inning) in an 81-pitch, complete-game effort. The southpaw hurler walked just one

pitch, complete game entort, complete game entort, complete game entort where walked bust one while striking out three.

Third baseman Chris Brunk and shortstop Ryan Bailey each went 2-for-3 for Burley. Brunk doubled and scored twice, while Bailey collected a pair of singles.

With Elizondo in left field for Game 2, the Bobcats capitalized on the erratic arm of Sting starter Matt Sorg, scoring six runs in the game's first two innings on four hits, three walks and three hit batsmen. One more run in the third gave Burley a comfortable 7-2 lead entering the fifth inning.

But Shelley pounded Kay for four hits – three for extra bases –

happens to one of us, we are all

LETTER-

during the fourth inning of Game 1 of an American Legion Class A doubleheader Wednesday in Burley. After losing 11-2 in the opener, the Bobcats railled to win the nightcap

Shouldy catcher Erick Elizondo tags Burley's Matt Hope out at the plate

Shelley catcher Erick

to push across five runs in the frame and tie the game at 7.
Burley answered with a huge one-out, two-run double from Devan Beale in the home half of the inning to take a 9-7 lead after five. The stocky, left-hander filled a 2-2 pitch from Sting reliever Doug Cook high off the wall in right center to drive in the go-ahead runs. Thinking the ball had cleared the fence, Beale broke into his home run trot before realizing the ball was still in play. Even still, he coasted into second easily.

Burley scored once more in the sixth on a Shelley fielding error to take a 10-7 lead into the sevenit. That run proved to be the difference in the game, as

Elizando led off the inning with a solo home run to right, Sting No. 3 hitter Shawin Both, Sting No. 3 hitter Shawin Both, Sting No. 3 hitter Shawin Both, Sting No. 3 hitter Shawin Both Sting No. 3 hitter Shawin Shawi

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Junior PGA

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1-over-par 73 to tie for fifth.

"It was very boring,"
Kleinkopf said. "I didn't do anything spectacular. I hope to shoot
a few under part tomerow.
David Hughes, of Wilson, "Yoo.
The best of the second of 73.
Wendell's Jysen Lancaster,
Nampa's Ryan Toolsen, and
Boise's Cody Wolfenbarger each
carded 74s to tie for second.
Buhl's Jake Harr led the 12-13year-old boys' section, finishing
with an 80. Harr was followed by
Boise's Matthew Rippy (81),
John Baranco (82), and Twin
Falls' Tolliver Latham (83).
In the 11-and-under group,
boys play two rounds of nine
holes. Leading after
Wednesday's play is Shelley's
Tanner Higham. Higham shot a
41 to come in just under Boise's

Brinson Paolini (43).

The tournament concludes today with golfers paired according to their scores. The first group tees off at 7:30 a.m.

The RMSPGA Junior rour has three more events scheduled for the rest of the year. One tournament will be held in Twin Falls, one in Bolse, and a third in Bozeman, Mont. For more information, connect the Idaho RMSP-GA office at (208) 939-6028.

Boys' results
10-17-year-olds: 1. Not legium, Shelvy, CC, 2. Juliu Seetum, John
Falle, 70: 3. (In) Jonethan Edwards, Wieser, 72; Matt Williams, Mer.
Home, 72.

happens to one of us, we are all affected.

If this is the way certain people think they have to be, they should not get into a race car. Anger and frustration can and will cause great grief for thengelyes and others.

I ask that cereyone please think belief they be all they have been a fairly a long time and have seen a lot of indefents happen, some accidents, some not. In the long run, it catches up to all of us in this sport, even me.

We do have one of the best tracks around, and promoter Siever tracks around, and promoter Siever tracks around, and promoter Siever tracks around, and promoter sieve tracks around, and promoter sieve tracks around, and promoter sieve tracks around, and promoter the best hee can. We competitors need to cooperate with him as much as possible or we may not be able to compete at all. Let's make sure that this doesn't happen!

Mr. Excitement, No. 74.

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Third-seeded Magnus Norman
of Sweden, runner-up at the
French Open this month, was
stunned by Belgian qualifier
Olivier Rochus – playing in his
first tou-level event – 64, 26, 64, 67 (4), 6-1.

Hrst four-level event – 6-4, 2-6, to 4, 5-7 (4), 6-1. In the ensuing match, Anna Kournikova, the 19-year-old Russian diva who has been the ottention, fell 6-3, to France's Anne-Gaelle Sidot. Richard Krajicek, the 1996 winner and only player to beat Pete Sampras at Wimbledon in seven years, was ousted by South African grass-court expert Wayne Ferreira 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (3).

Wayne Ferreira 5-7, 6-3, 6-3, 7-6 (3).

The 11th-seeded Dutchman had been considered one of the few players capable of challenging Samprasi his bid for a seventh title. Ferreira admitted he was lucky not to have been thrown out for his outburst after a disputed call.

Conchita Martinez, the fourth-seeded Spaniard who won Wimbledon in 1994 and was run-ner-up at the French Open this month, fell 6-4, 6-1 to 79th-ranked

Day 3 at Wimbledon

A brief look at what happened Wednesday on the third day of the Wimbledon temis championships:
Seeded winners: Women: No. 1 Martina Hingis, No. 5 Venus.
Seeded Bosers Men: No. 3 Magnus Korman to Olivier Rochus, No. 6 Cedric Pioline to Viadimir Voltchkov, No. 11 Richard Krajicek to Wayne Ferrein.
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Canadian Sonya Jeyaseelan.
In another major upset, No. 6.
Cedric Pioline, runner-up at
Wimbledon in 1997, lost 6-3, 6-3,
26, 3-6, 6-4 to obscure qualifier
Vladimir Voltchkov of Belarus.
Paul Goldstein beat Jeff
Tarango 3-6, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2, 12-10 in
a 4 hour, 11-minute match
between Americans.
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between Americans.

Tarango was kicked out of Wimbledon in 1995 after storming off court and accusing the umpire of favoritism. On Wednesday, he refused to shake Goldstein's hand after the match

and accused him of feigning injury when he called for a trainer late in the fifth set
"Did you see him miss any steps?" Tarango said. "Of course he was faking the injury. He was fine."

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In another incident, Israeli player Anna Smashnova – upset by the cheering of her opponent, husband – smashed a ball in his direction, hitting a woman spectator in the stands. The woman was in tears but uninjured.

Tournament referee Alan Mills decided not to default

Smashnova - who won the match against Hungary's Katalin Marosi-Aracama - but said she would be fined. The amount will be decided later.

Top-seeded woman Martina Hingis cruised into the third found with a 6-4, 6-1 Centre Court victory over Yi Jingqian of China. Yi, naked No. 78, pushed Hingis to the limit in the first set but couldn't maintain the pressure in the second.

Martina Navratilova, winner of nine Wimbledon singles title, made her return in doubles, teaming with Mariana de Swardt to beat Lubomira Bacheva and

to beat Lubomira Bacheva and Amanda Hopmans 6-3, 6-7 (7), 6-

3.
Venus and Serena Williams have been plagued by injuries this year, but they established themselves as serious contenders for the women's title with impressive straight sets wins.

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Serena, seeded No. 8, took just 55 minutes to rout Dutch qualifier Yvette Basting 6-1, 6-0. The second set lasted just 11 minutes.
She then raced over to Court 1 to watch fifth-seeded Venus dispatch Japan's 20th-ranked Augustan Sugiyama 6-1, 6-4 in 65 minutes.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Class A Cowboys drop pair at Marsh Falls

AMERICAN FALLS - In a prelude to Friday's Marsh Falls tournament, the Twin Falls Class A Legion team dropped a double-header Wednesday.

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Cowboys coach Matt Rasmussen said mistakes led to the 11-2, 6
-Sawep.
"We're really young," he said. "But the kids really played hard.
As far as we learn from our mistakes, we're going to be tough inthe district ournament."
Though holding a 5-2 lead in the last half of the seventh in
Game 2, Cowboys starter Matt Colvin gave up back to back hits
and a walk that eventually led to a four-run come-from-behind win
for the hosts.
"Matt pitched really well," Rasmussen said. "He only gave up
sk hits and three were in the last inning."
Brett Miller hit a home run in Game 2 and Carl Blackwood had,
a pair of hits. Twin Falls (6-7 conference, 9-14 overall) return to
American Falls for the Marsh Falls Invitational opener on Friday
against Pocatello.

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Kimberly, Buhl split Legion doubleheader

BUHL - A topsy-turvy Class A American Legion game late Ruesday saw the Kimberly Buildogs pull out a 14-13, eight-inning conference shocker of host Buhl.

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Nets' Williams ends injury-riddled career EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. – Jayson Williams, a star rebounder whose career with the New Jersey Nets was undercut by injuries, retired Wednesday.

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The decision by the quick-witted, 32-year-old center came 14 months after he broke his right leg and tore up his knee in a collision with a teamward.

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"Joyson did everything he possibly could in rehabbing and try-ing to get well so he could play," Nets president Rod Thorn said during a conference call. "It just hasn't worked out. He has done everything he possibly could."

Thomas to sell CBA; Pacer move possible

PHOENIX - Isiah Thomas has signed a letter of agreement with the NBA players' union to explore the sale of the minor league Continental Basketball Association to the union, the league said Wednesday.

Wednesday. "There's a letter of intent to explore a future business relation-ship," CBA spokesman Deron Filip said.
Thomas, who bought the CB. ast October for \$10 million, has been rying to sell it so he will be eligible to coach the Indiana Pacera if he is offered the job.
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Thomas still owes about \$750,000 from his purchase of the CBA, according to the Indianapolis Star.

O's place iron-man Ripken on DL

BALTIMORE – Cal Ripken's record streak of 16 straight All-Star starts appears to be over. Ripken was put on the 15-day disabled list Wednesday because of an inflamed lower back, meaning the Baltimore Orioles third baseman will still be sidelined during the AllStar game July 11 at

Adunta.

Ripken, who turns 40 in August, was batting 239 with 13 home runs and 43 RBIs. He had never been on the disabled list until last season, when he made two trips because of nerve irritation in his back.

Pistol champ to make Olympic debut-

PISTO CHAMIP TO MAKE Olympic GebutATLANTA – Bill Demarest qualified for his first Olympics on
Wodnesday, successfully defending his air pistol title in the USA
Shooting National Championships.
Demarest, 3S, of Mission Viejo, Calif, had the top combined
point total from the event at the Wolf Creek shooting range and
the spring Olympic trials.
Michael Douglass' second-place finish in the national championships helped give him the other Olympic spot in air pistol.
Glenn Dubis, already assured of going to his fourth Olympics in
prone rifle, qualified for a second team slot in three-position rifle.
Dubis, of Columbus, Ga., won the national title and was second
overall to Michael Anti of Fort Benning.

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Continued front B1 new sanctioning body with a new group trying to put together races on more of a professional level."

Hamilton credits a host of people and sponsors who have inclped him launch the SRL to a successful start. Already, the West Coast series has ran eight races of its 18-race season, with current points leader Troy Regie rhaving won half of the races.

When he's not involved with either car, a sponsor, or some other race-related endenvor, which is hardly ever, Hamilton, 38, spends his time at his Las Vegas redschence with wife Tracey and children D.J. and Hailey Conglingly lured to the Nevada desert "about five years ago." to help consult for Richie Cline and the newly opened 1.5-mile Las Vegas Motor Speedway in 1996, Hamilton said he still does some work for Las Vegas race tycoon

Bruton Smith, the track's current

Bruton Smith, the track's current owner.

"Idaho is still really home for me," said Hamilton, who graduative of from Borah High School in 1990. But right now, as much as I alot glades are easy and there's a lot glades are easy and there's lot glade and the said that glade a lot. Once I slow down in my racing, maybe I'll come back."

But don't expect that anytime soon, he said Hamilton still hopes to run in the IRL for several more years. Besides qualifying for 38 straight IRL events – a series record – Hamilton has ran in five lady 500s, and finished fourth, a personal best, at the granddaddy of American races two years ago. Though he has yet to win an IRL or an SRL race (he was runner-up in the IRL Colorado Indy 200 in 1993), Hamilton said his time will ""Two hear racing since, 1995."

come.
"I've been racing since 1995
and I've been in every race IRL
has started," he said. "But yeah,

we've had some problems. We broke down in every race this sea-son, we've just had zero luck. I've broken my back and my ankle, but they're mine?

son, we ve just muy ankle, because my back and my ankle.

Though Lady Luck has yet to shire upon Hamilton and his team this season, evidenced by his 14th place finish fiter starting eighth at the June 18 Radisson Indy 200, Hamilton still has his sights set on Victory Lane. "We'll get there. It's tough with a new team, we're just getting by," he said. "It's not easy in Indy car. I have a good teammate in Artion Dare, but there's been a lot of changes. One thing I've learned a lot about is what it takes to be a 'team. It's been and education."

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He even hinted that in the ever-changing world of auto racing, another change of teams may be in his near future. Hamilton has raced for legendary Indy car dri-ver A.J. Foyt's team and

Nienhouse Motorsports.

"Bastcally, I'm a free agent for 2001," he led.

John a free agent for 2001, "he led.

Hamilton said with the lessons, he's learned about running a team, maybe he'll parlay into his sown team once his racing career comes to an end. But before that, there's still a lot of racing to do, including beating the elder Hamilton's record Saturday.

"Tm putting my money up that we can beat "," he said. "But he's tough to beat."



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SPORTS

Mets roll to seventh straight win; Tigers whip Yankees

NEW YORK - The New York Mets won their seventh straight game, as Mark Johnson's two-run single capped a five-run sixth hnning in a 6-5 victory over the Florida Marlins on Wednesday

night.

Bobby J. Jones (3-3), in his second start back from a minor league stint; reverted to his ineffective form from the first two months of the season but ended up with the win.

Braves 7, Expos 4

MONTREAL — Terry fulholland kept up his mastery f the Montreal Expos and Brian

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Jordan hit a pair of RBI singles to lead Atlanta to victory. Mulholland (8-6) improved to 17-4 lifetime against the Expos. He pitched 8 1-3 innings and allowed 1 hits. Vladimir Guerrero hit his 22nd home run and also daubled and singled.

Reds 7, Cardinals 3
CINCINNATI - Benito
Santiago's first homer in nearly
a month put Cincinnati ahead
and Sean Casey doubled with
the bases loaded as the struggling Reds rallied to beat St.
Louis.

Major League Baseball

Cubs 5, Pirates 4

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PITISBURGH – Chicago railied from a three-run deficit behind Jon Lieber's pitching and Juan Riever two-run home to bear Pittsburgh.
Lieber (6-5) shook off an early 3-0 deficit to end the Cubs' season-long five-game losing streak and his own five-game streak of windess starts to win for the first time since May 25.

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Sammy Sosa, surrounded by trade rumors, went 1-for-3 with two runs scored.

IN THE BLEACHERS

American League

Tigers 13, Yankees 6

DETROIT - Juan Encarnacion homered and drove in four runs as the Detroit Tigers pounded the reeling New York Yankees 13-6 Wednesday night.
The Yankees have lost three straight, five of six and nine of 12.

Blue Jays 5, Devil Rays 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. – David Wells became the majors' first 13-game winner and Jose Cruz Jr. homered as Toronto beat Tampa Bay.

By Steve Moore

Royals 8, Indians 1

KANSAS CITY, Mo. – Jay
Winsick, with a 5.9 ERA, pitched
a four-hitter as Kansas City bent
Cleveland.
Witnsick (2-8), who struck out
five and walked three, has pitched
the Royals' only two complete
games.

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Jim Thome's sacrifice fly in the ninth spoiled the shutout bid.

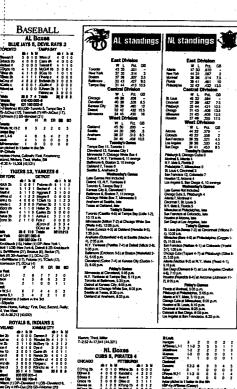
White Sox 7, Twins 3
CHICAGO - Frank Thomas hit
two home runs to help Cal Eldred
win his eighth straight decision
and lead Chicago over Minnesota.

Eldred (10-2) is 8-0 with a 3.04 ERA (19 carned runs in 56 1-3 innings) in nine starts. Mike Lincoln (0-1) gave up six runs on eight hits in three innings.

Orloles 8, Red Sox 7, (11) BOSTON - B.J. Suringff went 5-for-6 and scored on Harold Baines' double in the 11th inning, giving Baltimore a win over Boston and sending the Red Sox to their fifth straight loss.

- The Associated Press

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Vasatch Festival May 19-20 in Provo, Litah. Pictured: (bottom, I-r) Ella limstead, Meghan Robinson, Brittany Langdon, Drew Brauer, Emily Nacarrato, Heather Cameron; (top row) Coach Jana Brayer, Sarah Lassen, Taryn Robinson,

Hericanes take second place in tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Boise Herlcanes women's compedition ice hockey team, featuring goal tender and Hagerman resident Keliee Gaston and former Sun Valley Sunset Jo Cassin took second in the Novice B division at the Pacifici Northwest Women's Invitational Tournament last month in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

month in Vancouver, B.C., Canada.

The Hericanes lost the first game 2-0 to the Victoria, B.C., Chicks with Sticks on May 26.
But the Canes-railled Saturday, beating the Blades 4-0 and the Imposters 1-0 to earn a spot in the semifinal round vs. the Valenti Rebels of San Jose, Calif.

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The Hericanes and Rebels duked it out for three frames, settling in regulation with a 0-0 tally. A wily poke check to the corner by Gaston saved the Canes early

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in the first overtime, and pesky Hericane Sarah Sullivan shoved the puck under the Rebel, stender, sleg pad for the win.

The Esketemc Valley Eagles from Williams Lake, B.C., northeast of Vancouver proved a tough bonch to solve, as the Hericanes suffered a 5-1 loss in the final round. The Eagles played a clean, tough game, displaying secellent shooting and quick feet.

Sarah Sullivan of Boise, who shared goals leader with Alyssa Fanborg and Tracy Fizer led in the assist category with two each.

led in the usual caregories each.
Gaston posted three shutouts and gained a 1.20 goals-against for the tournament. She was also awarded two game MVP awards.



The Bolse Haricanss women's competitive ice hockey team, featuring goal-tender and Hagerman resident Kaffee Gaston, took second in the flovice B divi-aion in the Pacifici Northwest Woman's invitational Tournament, defeating the Valanti Rebels of San Jose, Calif., in the samifinal.

Time's running out:

POCATELLO – Entry deadlines are quickly approaching for
Magic Valley attletes who hope
to take part in the Tae Kwon Do,
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and individual content rames and
phone numbers can be found by
visiting the organization's Web
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"Sports Information," or by calling one of two general numbers
(1800)444-233-0022.
Here is a brief rundown of each
event:

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ARCHERY: Competition will take place on Saturday and Sunday, July 15-16. Registration will begin at 8 a.m., with play beginning at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. daily. The site will be Franklin Junior High. Entry fee is \$15 for the first event, \$5 for each additional event. There will be an Archery Clinic on Wednesday, July 12, starting at 6 p.m. at Franklin Junior High. All ages are welcome to come out to learn to enjoy the sport.

to enjoy the sport.

BABE RUTH BASEBALL: The BABE RUTH BASEBALL: The Babe Ruth Baseball Tournament begins on Friday, July 7 and runs through Sunday, July 9 in Lewiston. Entry deadline is June 30 at 5 p.m. Entry fee is \$190 per team. Send completed forms to:

Want to play? Register online at www.fsg.org

Lewiston Parks & Recreation, PO Box 617, Lewiston, Idaho, 83501. Start times will be announced

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PONY BASEBALI: The Pony Basebail Tournament begins on Thursday-Saturday, July 13-15. Gart times will me announced to the state of the state of

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BOWLING: Bowling will be held on Friday-Sunday, July 1416. Start times are Friday 10 a.m. 5 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. 5 p.m., and Sunday 10 a.m. 1 p.m. Site will be Tough Guy Lanes in

Deadlines loom for First Security Games Pocatello. Entry fee is \$15 per

Pocatello. Entry fee is \$15 per person per event. FUNRUN WALK: Will be held on Saturday, July 15. Early bib pick-up and local registration will be held at the Pocatello City Council Chambers between 5 am. and 7 pm. on Friday, July 14. Late registration will be from 7-7:50 am. Saturday, July 15. Running events are at 8 a.m. entry fee is \$15 per individual with advance registration, \$20 with on-site registration.

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Nampa Rod and Gun Club. Practical pistol registration is at 7 a.m., and the event is at 8:30 a.m. Start times are: Saturday, 1 p.m. for indoor range and air guns; 9 a.m. for outdoor range and silhoutet pistol. Please register early if possible. Entry fee is \$15 for the first event, and all additional events are \$5. Practical pistol is \$15 per shooter, and \$10 for a second gun. The gun fee is \$15 per second ditional gun.

SoPTBALL: Will be held Friday-Sunday, July 14-16, at Watkins Rainbow Park, Tydeman, Rainey Park and OK Ward Park in Pocatello. Entry deadline is July 7 (postmarked). Start times are Friday at noon, Saturday and Sunday at 8 a.m. Entry fee is \$180 per team.

TAE KWON DO: Will be held on Saturday, July 15 at Century High School. Entry deadline is June 30. Pre-registration is required. There will be no om-site registration. Forms will be held in the morning and sparring in

the afternoon. Specific times will be assigned to each division. Entry fee is \$15 first event, \$5 each additional event.

TENNIS: Will be held Friday. Sunday, July 14-16. Headquarters will be at the Pocatello Swim and Tennis. Additional sites will be Highland High School, Raymond Park Courts, Century High School and Idaho State University Linguage of inclement University Linguage of the Include State of the Courts, Century High School and Idaho State University Linguage of the Include State of the Courts, Century High School and Idaho State University Linguage of the Courts, Century High School and Idaho State University Linguage of the Court of t

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additional event. A pole vault clinic and exhibition will be staged by Stacy Draglia and her coach, Dave Nielson, on Monday, July 10, at 3 p.m. at Davis Field on the ISU campus. All ages are invited.

VOLLEYBALL: Will be Friday. Statuday, July 14, 15, in Reed Gym on the ISU campus. Bently Gym on the ISU c

Study confirms baseballs are not juiced

BOSTON (AP)—It's not the ball.

That's the conclusion reached
by an engineering professor commissioned by major league baseball to determine whether a
change in the ball might be
responsible for the increase in
home runs this season.

"The baseball is not the problem, because there really isn't
any difference between this
year's baseball and last year's
baseball," said Jim Sherwood,
who runs the Baseball Research
Center at UMass-Lowell and coauthored the report, which was
released Wednesday.

Batters hit 2,875 homers in the
first 1,122 games this season, an
average of 2.55 per game through
Wednesday, That's up 12 percent
from the 2,26 bit in a comparable
period to start the 1999 season.

"While there are many factors

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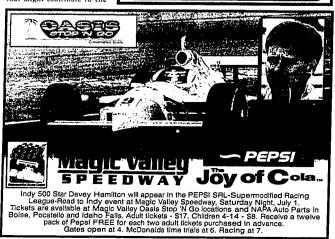
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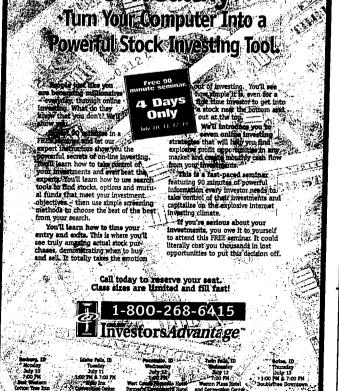
increase in offense, the baseball itself is a logical place to start when examining this trend," said

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AROUND. THE VALLEY

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Deputies arrest shooting suspect

Shooting Suspect
JEROME - Jerome County
deputes Wednesday arrested a
man they say was involved in the
shooting of a Syearold boy.
The man was arrested around
2:30 p.m. in Jerome on an outstanding misdementor warrant,
Sheriff Jim Weaver said.
Jerome County detectives continued to investigate the Tuesday
jucident that left the boy with a leg
yound.

wound.
The Times-News is withholding the suspect's name because he has not been formally charged.

Range fire burns 6,400 acres south of Twin Falls

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JACKPOT, Nev. - Firefighters
hoped to contain a range fire
Wednesday evening that had
burned 6,400 acres in southern
Twin Falls County.
The Arch Canyon Fire started
Monday night about 40 miles
northwest of Jackpot, Nev. The
fire was human-caused and was
under investigation by Bureau of
Land Management officials, BLM
fire information officer John
Sabala said.
About 150 firefighters from

Sabala said.

About 150 fire fighters from BLM crews in Nevada, Idaho and Montana were battling the blaze, which was fueled by brush and grass. Two helicopters, two airplanes and 23 fire engines helped the fight.

Blaine law enforcement investigates cattle killing

HAILEY – Blaine County law enforcement continue to investi-gate the shooting of 10 head of cat-de.

de. Sheriff Wall Femling said six black Angus cattle were killed June 9 on a Bureau of Land Management allotment near Picabo Desert Road and four Herefords were shot on another grazing parcel in the Ohio Gulch area last week. Cattle owers Dale and Mary Cattle owers Dale and Mary

grazing parce in the Onio Gutch area last week. Cattle owners Dale and Mary Mizer said the Herefords consti-tuted their only source of income besides social security and a small

tuted their only some the besides social security and a small nest egg.

"We live very frugal," Mrs. Mizer said. "We don't go on vacation or out to dinner. You work hard all your life and try to get shead and someone comes along and does something like this. I think it's just disjusting." Femling said a small callier in the shootings. He said the incidents may be related. He added that the shooting and killing of cattle is considered a felony. Each bowine is valued at more than \$1,000 apiece.

Authorities have no suspects in the killings.

Vehicles need to be off streets being chip sealed

Streets Doing cnip Sealed
TWIN FALLS - City streets are
being chip sealed this week. All
vehicles will need to be off the
street or they will be towed. Three
days after the chips are applied, we
sweeper will be by to pick up the
excess chips.
Here is today's work schedule:
• Seastrom Street from
Eastland South to Wright.
• Valley Street from Wright to
end.

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Se El Camino Avenue from Valencia Street to Washington Street South.
Callente Avenue from Valencia to El Camino Avenue.
Cordoya Avenue from Valencia to Inca Drive.
Inca from Astee Drive to El Camino.

Coronado Avenue from Valencia to Inca.
 Aztec from Pheasant Road to Caliente.

Caliente.

• Pheasant Road East from Valencia to Washington South.

• Valencia from Pheasant Road to dead end.

Second Street East from Sixth Avenue East to alley.
 Sixth Avenue East from Shoshone Street to Second Street

East.
• Third Avenue North and Fourth Street North to intersection. Compiled from staff reports

Citizens to review ordinance

TWIN FALLS - A fiery meeting Wednesday on dairy issues ended with some progress - and an agreement to form a citizens' committee that could review and rework the county's 2-year-old livestock confinement ordinance. The committee will reexamine the ordinate.

come iework the county's 2-year-old live-stock confinement ordinance.

The committee will reexamine the ordi-nance - passed in 1998 after extensive review - and could help to draft a new one, Commissioner Gary Grindstaff said Wednesday.

Filer residents Richard and Helen McCracken said the committee idea is a good one.

McCracken saut the commune. Access a segood one.

Helen McCracken said smells from earby dairies have nearly driven her and her husband began building in 1984.

"So much of him is in that property, that it would be such an emotional rift for him to give it up," she said.

Darcy Thornborrow, a Filer resident who was part of the original group that helped put together the current livestock ordinance, said more balance is needed.

Residents accuse commissioners of taking payoffs

By John T. Huddy Times News writer

TWIN FALLS – Wednesday's meeting on dairy issues took an ugly turn when a former county resident said commissioners were taking payoffs – an allegation commissioners adamandly denies of the said complaints and takines – which drew residents from the commissioners and the complaints of the said of the complaints of the said of the complaints of the commissioner Bill Brockman and Market and the commissioner Bill Brockman and Market and the commissioners are beholden to dairy interests, bringing up a 4-year-old campaign contribution to an ex-commissioner.

sioner.
"Mr. Hatfield, are you saying that the

"The large dairymen were over-represented on the group last time, and the small dairymen weren't," said Thornborrow, whose husband Jack Thornborrow, is a member of the county's

Meeting

public meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at filer Junior High School to discuss dairies and how they affect water and

county commissioners are being paid off?" Brockman asked angrily.
"I don't think the county commissioners are being paid off, I know they are being paid off." Hattleid answere.
Brockman stormed out of the room after Hattleid's remark.

After the meeting, commissioners still

were fuming.

"He is a damn liar if he thinks the counPlease see DAIRY, Page C3

Grindstaff said it has been hard dealing with neighbors' frustrations, though he

planning and zoning commission. "We need more citizens to be involved this time."

can empathize with them.
"We feel like these folks are mad at us, but we didn't cause the problem," Grindstaff said. "We're just trying to fix it."

County Commissioner Bill Brockman said a citizens' committee was an option

said a citizens' committee was an option all along,
"That's where these people don't understand how the system works. They have been able to go and change the ordinance whenever they want to be is they want to be in the commissioners and circumpent the commissioners and circumpent they would be in a coning process, which I won't do," Brockman said.

said.

The livestock containment ordinance was passed in June 1998, after several years of review.
The ordinance includes rules to govern dairies, feedlots and other concentrated livestock operations. Dairy industry representatives, while not completely happy with the ordinance, have called it work able; livestock industry critics have said the ordinance isn't restrictive enough.

Event celebrates National Dairy Month

Ice Cream Social gives people look at industry

By Brandon Flaia

By Brandon Halas Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Around 3,000 people enjoyed the products of the dairy industry at the first Magie Valley Goot Milk?" Ice People lined up for free ice creum, milk and other dairy products while listening to performers like Jamie Thietten. The event eclebrated the dairy industry during National Dairy Month. "We wanted to have a good time," said Lewis Eilers, director of the state of the



residents.

In the next two years, between 50,000 to 60,000 new cows will be added to existing and new dairies, Eilers said. The Magic Valley already has the most cows in the state with about 200,000. The Treasure Valley is next with nearly 61,000 cows.

The number of cows grows by about 10 percent each year, Eilers said.

about 10 percent each year, Eilers said.
"The reality is that it's not done growing, and it's going to keep growing." Eilers said. Good weather, markets for milk and a small population makes Idaho a good dairy state, Eilers said. Idaho is the sixth largest milk producing state in

By Rachel Denny Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Tonight's band concert in City Park will have a homegrown feeling to it. The 95-year-old Twin Falls Municipal Band will treat the audience to some music written by local artists and will present the premier of Dr. George Halsell's revision of "Magic City March," which was originally written by the band's founder J.T. Baibn'idge in 1917. The Twin Falls area was known a: "Magic City" before it became the "Magic Valley." "Here we are with an old-fash-

City" before it became the "Magic Valley"

"Here we are with an old fasttioned band concert in the park
thar's special because it is going
to tell you something about the
past we share," said Municipal
Band Vice President Paula
Sinclair. "The music is good, we
have some fun, and every week
we have a story to tell. This week
the story is about ourselves."
In addition to a needley of
Basque songs, the band will also
play "Dreams of the West," a
waltz written by Maria Guibert of



nd Mark Lyden scoop ice cream into dishes at the first Magic Valley 'Got Milk?' Ice Cream Social Wednesday. Meadow Gold Dairy Products donated the Ice cream and expected to dish out 600 gallons before the night was over.

the nation, according to the Idaho Dairymen's Association.
Two area cheese producers, Jerome Cheese Co. and Glanbin, currently use 50 percent of Idaho's milk production, Eilers

said.
The increase in dairies has

some worried.
"I wouldn't want to live near one of those big dairios," said Shauna Porter of Dietrich.
"Dairies have a smell no matter what they say. You can't go in

Millennium sculptor to be introduced;

pected to dish out 600 gallons before it your backyard for a barbecue because of that smell." Forter said her parents own a small dairy, and it's difficult to watch huge dairies take over. Many other people are in favor of dairies, just as long as they aren't in their backyards. "It depends on where the dairy's at," said Renee Todd or Twin Falls. "But I support dairy probable because." "No doubt, cows and people." "No doubt, cows and people."

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cevery trains, said to the Idaho Dairymen's Association, other sponsors included KDID Television, Westfarm Foods, KKMV Radio, Glanbia, Jerome Cheese Co., KZDX Radio and Strolberg Leavitt Insurance and Investment.

everything," said Zeb Bell, an

Times-News writer Brandon Fiala can be reached in Twin Falls at 733-0931.

Water released for salmon brings benefits, concerns

By N.S. Nokkentved Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Some have called for the water to be released sooner to help relieve water quality problems in the middle Snake River.

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why federal officials waited so

why federal officials waited so long to release the water, others are concerned that the release will lower the reservoir too far. The water being released is part of 232,000 acre-feet of water from federal reservoirs on the upper Snake the bureau is supplying for "flow augmenta-tion" to help migrating endan-gered salmon move past federal dams on the lower Snake River Please see WATER, Page C3

concert to feature local artists' music If you want to attend What: Twin Falls Municipal Band's Music Close to Home" concert

When: 8 tonight
Where: Twin Fails City Park

the Twin Falls Conservatory of Music. The waltz was published in 1925 by the Twin Falls Music Publishing Co.
"The Twin Falls Conservatory was not a glorified place you went to learn music," Sinclair said. "They were teaching how to play instruments, composition and music theory, All of this was happening in the '20s in Twin Falls, Idaho."
Twin Falls has always pro-

Falls, Idaho."
Twin Falls has always produced its share of artists.
"Twin Falls has never been afraid to make its own art," Sinclair said. "So much of what we do in art is well-done although home-produced. This is not a recent talent we've developed. I think we have a strong tradition for making our own art in music. Our heritage is such an important part of each of us as individuals.

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American Falls facts

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SHARING LUNCH _



Charile Monte of Coeur d'Alene shares a carrot with an overly friendly doe Friday in East Hope.

SERVICES

Kirsten A. Oldgard of Hailey, service at 5:30 p.m. today at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Wood in Ketchum (Wood River Chapel in Hailey).

Marcella Burley of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. July 9 at Clayton Cemetery in Clayton.

Roulah Fraderickeen Wilcon of Beulah Fredericksen Wilson of Gooding, service at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may sign the register book from 1-5 p.m. Friday at Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

Archie Ball of Burley, service at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Burley LDS Third and Seventh Ward Chapel at 2200 Oakley Ave., in Burley, Friends may call from 6-8 pm. Friday at Payne Mortuary at 221 W. Main St. in Burley, and from 9 to 9-454 a.m. before the funeral Saturday at the church.

Rose Louise Wilson of Jerome, service at 2 p.m. Friday at the Wendell Senior Center at 105 W. Ave A. in Wendell (Parke's

Magic Valley Funeral Home of Twin Falls).

Donnu LaPrise of Wendell, rosary at 7:30 p.m. Friday at St. Anthony's Catholic Church at S85 2nd Ave. E. in Wendell, and funeral Mass' at 9 a.m. Saturday, also at the church (Demaray's Wendell Chapel and Crematory).

Thelma Clark of Paul, service at 11 a.m. Friday in the Paul Methodist Church. Family and

friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chapel, and one hour before the service Friday at the church (Hansen Mortuary Rupert

Dorothy Irene Rotman of Burley, service at 11 a.m. today at the Payne Memorial Chapel at 221 W. Main in Burley. Friends may call from 10:30-11 a.m. today may call from 10:30-11 a.m. today before the service at Payne Mortuary.

- DEATH NOTICES -

Mabel O. Hahn

Mabel O. Hahn \$HO\$HONE - Mabel O. Hahn, 95, of Shoshone, died Monday, June 26, 2000, at the Shoshone Living Center. Funeral services will be held at 2 pm. Friday, June 30, 2000, at the First Baptist Church in Shoshone Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery. Family members and friends may call from 1-7 p.m. Thursday, June 29, 2000, at Demaray's Shoshone Chapel.

The family requests in lieu of flowers, that donations be made in Mabel's name to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

HOSPITAL.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patient's request,

Ruth Reynolds of Hagerman; and Linda Smith of Burley.

Released

Colby Haines of Murtaugh; and Melody Young of Burley.

Admitted

OBITUARIES For obliuary 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 6 p.m. every day.

TWIN FALLS



Dorothy Mary Puka

at Sun Bridge Caré Center in Twin Falls
Dorolly was born September 24, 1914, in Ashland, Ohio, to Walter and Mary Harmond Sponsier. On June 29, 1940, she married Anthory Grant September 24, 1940, she married Anthory of Twin Falls; two children, Donna Jean Farnes of Phoenix, Arizona, and Thomas Puka of Twin Falls; live grandchlifern, and 12 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death ber parents; a son, Jinmy, three programs as on, Jinmy, three programs are son, Jinmy, three parents; a son, Jinmy, three parents; a son, Jinmy, three parents; and previous will take place at 1 pm. Friday, June 30, 2000, at the Ashland Cemetery in Ashland, Ohio, Arrangements are under the direction of White

RUPERT

Theda Rogers

Theda Rogers, 84-year-old Rupert resident, died Tuesday, June 27, 2000, at Bannock Regional Medical Conter in Pocatello.

June 27, 2000, at Bannock Regional Medicial Conter in Pocatello.
Theda was born December 1, 1915, in Malad, Idaho, to Arthur and Mary Jane Themas Stayner, As a young girl, she lived in Castilored School, June 1, 1915, in Malad, Idaho, to Arthur and Mary Jane Themas Stayner, As a young girl, she lived in Castilored Coden, passad away Wednesday, as young girl, she lived in Castilored Coden, passad away Wednesday, 1916, and 1

Mortuary in Twin Falls, Idaho, and Hoyl Funeral Home in Ashland, Mortuary Rupert Chappl.

Arrangaments are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary Rupert Chappl.

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Howard L. Davis

Kimberly says yes to DEQ loan

KIMBERLY - Plans for repair KIMBERLY — Plans for repairing the city's sewer system moved forward Tuesday when the City Council gave grant developer Susan Riddle a green light to pursue a \$2 million loan from the Department of Environmental Quality.

Riddle and Tracy Ahrens of JUB Engineers gave council mem-

bers a rundown on requirements to obtain a loan, which include a facility study and an environmen-

facility study and an environmental document.
Riddle recently did an income survey of Kimberly residents and discovered 56 percent of the 348 people who completed the survey were in the low to moderate income range which qualifies the city for a DEQ loan.
Also Tuesday, the council approved city employees to use

July 3 as their Fourth of July vaca-tion day to give them a three-day weekend. Two city employees vol-untered to be on call. In other action Tuesday, cound member Lee McKinlay announced that Boy Scout Throp 88 is sponsor-ing a Fourth of July flag-raising ceremony at 7 a.m. at City Park.

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

Legislative panel debates ag worker pay

BOISE (AP)—The extended by the over pay for farm workers raged on Wednesday as a legislature of the over pay for farm workers raged on Wednesday as a legislature of the over pay for farm workers of the over the law. The over the law over the law over the law over the law over the law.

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But Erik S. Johnson, an attorney and activist for Idahoans for Farm Worker Minimum Wage, disagreed.

disagreed.
"We made a lot of progress in
one meeting," Johnson said. "It's
not going to cost any extra money
to enforce it."

About three dozen demonstrators, including Johnson, gatherators, including Johnson, gatherators, including Johnson, gatherators, including Johnson, gatherators, and the second of the second of the second including the second including the second in April.

The effort is aimed at getting farm workers and their supporters to sign up for a day or week of fasting, on a rotating basis, to show support for the minimum "We're not asking for human digniy," and Leo Morales, 19, who is from a family of farmworkers. "It's time the legislators looked at us as human beings."

This year, the House Agricultural Affairs Committee first word 74 against lifting agricultural Affairs Committee first word 74 against lifting agricultural Affairs Sommittee receive at least \$5.15 an hour. It then voted 8-3 against legislation that would have made farm labor and the second of the se

contractors subject to licensing and regulation by the Department of Labor. Both issues are on the agenda of the House-Senate interim commit-

the House-Senate interim commi-tee, which is tasked with return-ing recommendations on the issues to the Legislature's 2001

issues to the Legisland marked the third in a row in which miniLast winter's session marked the third in a row in which minisession with the session with the session of organization are reresenting farm workers — many of
them Hispanics — who finally won
inclusion under Idaho's worker
compensation law in the 1996 session.

sion.

The debate boils down to arguments on one side that most farmworkers already are paid more than the minimum wage. The other side maintains that an averother side maintains that an aver-age wage higher than the mini-mum does not account for an unknown number of workers who, in some cases, are paid less than \$2 an hour.

Drawdown to aid salmon could harm fishing

POCATELLO (AP) - Biologists predict American Falls Reservoir water levels will drop to 6 percent of capacity by sum-mer's end.

to 6 percent of capacity by sum-mer's end.

The drawdown to aid salmon runs could harm the reservoir's fishing opportunities.

This year's irrigation demands and a flush to help imperiled salmon and steelhead populations downstream will likely draw the state's largest storage basin down to 100,000 acre-feet, said Dick Scully, Idaho Fish and Game Department regional fisheries manager.

Game Department regional usu-cries manager.

Of the 1.7 million acre-feet in the reservoir, irrigators use about 1.4 million acre-feet for agriculture. What they do not use will be sold back to the water bank. From there, the Bureau of Reclamation will send it downstream to help flush young smolts to sea.

Related story - D2

The American Falls, Palisades, Island Park and Jackson Lake reservoirs will all contribute to the salmon flow. "American Falls does the most

"American Falls does the most work because the others are harder to fill," Reclamation hydraulic engineer Mark Croghan said.
Croghan said there is a precedent for low water levels at American Falls. It was drained to river level in 1977 and 1990. In 1994, it dropped to 17,000 acre-feet. In 1992 the reservoir stood at 100,000 acre-feet. The drawdown will take about 74 days.

days.

But Scully said flushing water
downstream – called flow augmentation – has not proven helpful to salmon and steelhead. And
yet, the effects on fishing at the

American Falls Reservoir are clear

American Falls Reservoir are clear.

There is no minimum amount of water required to protect its fish and wildlife populations there, Scully said.

"A possible solution would be to have the bureau try to purchase back some of the contracts on a willing buyer-willing seller process," he said.

If the reservoir dips to 100,000 acre-feet as predicted, the fish said and the said of the said. Soully said, More fish such as bass will got through the dam's turbine inlets in search of the habitats they profer.

One study estimated 30 percent of fish are mained and killed by turbine blades as they pass through, Scully said. The reservoir has rainbow and brown trout, wild cutthroat, small-mouth bass and yellow perch populations.

Power prices soar in deregulated markets

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) —
Electricity prices are soaring in
the deregulated wholesale matest of the western United States,
where record-high temperatures
are driving up demand and four
power plant failures have kept
supply low.
"Basically, you have wholesale
power being traded like any other
commodity." Ed Mosey,
spokesman for the Bonneville
Power Administration, a federal
power marketing agency, said
Wednesday.
"When weather conditions are
hot and demand goes up in the
Southwest and the Northwest, the
sellers raise their prices – the buyers pay because they have no
alternative."

ers pay because they have no alternative."
Prices in central Washington's Mid-Columbia Basin market ranged from a low of \$300 per megawatt-hour to a high of \$900 per megawatt-hour to a high of \$900 per megawatt-hour on Tuesday and remained high Wednesday. In the regulated market, prices this time of year typically would be the price of the p

Cumingham.
Two weeks ago, Kaiser
Aluminum Corp. said it would
reduce capacity at plants in
Spokane and Tacoma, forcing
about 400 employees out of work,
and Vanalco Inc. in Vancouver
shut down most of its aluminum
plant in early June, laying off 450

workers, all due to high electricity

workers, all due to high electricity prices.

Western Washington and Oregon baked in record-setting temperatures in the upper 80s to near 100 this week. East of the Casades, if's been equally hot but not at record levels. A cooling trend was forecast for Thursday, the National Wenther Service said. The brief heatt wave came at a time of the said of the brief heatt wave came at a time of the said of

much like a fuse box in your house."

The turbine tripped, and the reactor shut down. Managers plan to begin the process to bring the plant back up Thursday night.

In addition to the nuclear power plant, there was a reduction in generation at three coal-fired plants in the West - Centralia in Western Washington, Colstrip in Montana and Jim Bridger in Wyoning, which sustained various forms of shutdowns.

That means there's less power

to purchase at a time when demand is high, Mosey said.

All the electricity from the nuclear plant enough to power a city the size of Seattle and its subthalation regional that dealers are high in other Western power markets as well. At the California-Oregon border, the low was \$600 per megawatt hour and the high was \$700. In California at Palo Verde, the low was \$600. "I heard that there were prices that went over \$1,000." Mosey said. "If you need it and need it quickly, sometimes you get suck worky." For comparison, wholesale elec-

For comparison, wholesale electricity prices in the Gulf Coast region ranged from \$28 to \$50 per comparate hour. In the Midwest, the range was \$21 to \$48. Ultimately, such high prices can hit consumers in the pockethook when they crank up the air conditioner, but only minimally when such problems last a short time, Mosey said!



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Boy alleges that 66-year-old Burley man sexually abused him

BURLEY - A 66-year-ald BURLEY man was charged b. Wednesday with sexual abuse "New dense day with sexual abuse "Ing a 15-year-old boy Ing a 15-year-old boy Paulino Sancher of Burley -remained in custody Wednesday "evening on a charge of sexual "abuse of a minor under 16 years of ago. He was arraigned before 5th District Magistrate Judge Roy C. Holloway. He was -appointed a public defender and his bail was set at \$10,000. He was still in custody his bail was set at \$10,000, was still in custody

tive Randy Kidd said in a sworn affidavit he got a report Monday of an ingident at Sanchez's Almo Avenue apartment.
Kidd interviewed, a 15-year-old boy who said Sanchez played pornographic videos for the boy and three others, the affidavit said. The boy also reported Sanchez provided and watched them massuchaet and watched them massuchaet.

them with alcohol and tobacco and watched them masturbate, the affidavit said. Court documents did not reveal ages of the other boys. The alleged incidents occurred between May 12 and June 23, according to a sworn criminal complaint, also signed by Kidd.

The boy also alleges that on one occasion Sanchez wanted to engage in inappropriate conduct with him. The boy said he didn't want to, but that Sanchez began calling him names, so the boy let

cating nin Manager and the boys, who backed up the 15-year-old's allegations, according to the affidavit.

After Kidd went to search

After Kidd went to search Sancher's apartment, Sancher admitted he took the movies and threw them into the Snake River. He also admitted to the alleged misconduct with the boys, saying he enjoyed it, the affidavit said.

BURLEY - A Department of Education panel, which examined the state's array of standardized tests, focused on eliminating tests that simply compare schools.

Instead, said L. DeVere Burton, that simply compare schools.
Instead, said I. DeVere Burton,
dean of the College of Southern
Idaho's technical division and a
member of the testing committee,
the committee focused on keeping:
test that measured what students
need to improve.
The committee of more than 25

And committee of more than 2s educators, business representa-tives and School Board members from across the state has complet-ed its review of public school test-ing for Marilyn Howard, the state's superintendent of public instruc-

ing to roundy.

superintendent of public instruction.

The state's testing program
includes the Idaho Reading
Indicator, administered to kindergarten through third-grade students, the lowa Test of Basic Skills

and Test of Achievement and Proficiency, given to third-through 11th-grade students; the Idaho direct writing assessment for fourth and eighth-grade students; and the direct math assessment, given to fourth; eighth- and 11th-grade students.

Panel of educator tests evaluations

to help students' improvement

given to fourth, eighth and 11th grade students. Testing has received mixed grades from educators, in Minicassia and elsewhere. Some educators have questioned testing methods, and the validity of the results. But some tests do help schools learn where work needs to be done, said Terry Garner, principal of Acequia Elementary School. Curriculum is constantly reviewed and updated in the Cassia Country School District to offer children what they need to improve test scores, said Jerry Doggett, the district's supernitendent.

dent.

Howard formed the committee to examine testing and make recommendations about what the program should include in five and 10

years, she said.

"I organized this committee in response to concern expressed by school districts that our testing program had grown without any understanding of they each test was important, what it added to our knowledge of student performational planning." Howard said. The committee discussed ways to give quick feedback to parents and teachers about test results, said Delia Valdez, principal at Mountain View Elementary School in Burley.

Valdez, a member of Howard's committee and the Cassia County School District's curriculum committee, has frequently evaluated programs, testing and curriculum. She said the committee looked at ways to improve reading, and com-ways to improve reading, and com-

ways to improve reading and com-municating the data.

"We looked at quite a few things, which focus on students and their progress," she said.

Burley public hearing focuses on how to improve Idaho Child Care Program

By Ruth Streeter

BURLEY - Ensuring everyone with disabilities or language bar-riers access to subsidized child care was the subject of discussion at a public hearing Wednesday

mat a public hearing Wednesday minight.

A group of about 25 parents, anday care providers, advocacy regroup members and Idaho inDepartment of Health and neWelfare officials assembled active diseased for a public hearing usin Burley. Moderated by Health and Welfare, people voiced their ideas on how to improve the Idaho Child Care Program.

Andrea Knight, who runs a local day care, said the state "should give child care providers more money for disabled children "who require more attention and a "have access needs. Knight said stitle state should pay "one hundred percent what that kid inceeds."

ineeds."

One idea that emerged from
the meeting was creating a tiered
hayment system for child care
providers so that accredited
providers more money

than those who aren't accredited. Pam Heward with Living Independently for Everyone said information on the program should be available in all forms, not only in all languages, but in Braille, large print and American

Sign Language.
A concern of one advocacy group for low-income families, the Idaho Community Action Network, is that Health and Welfare staff are often either hostile toward applicants or misinformed. Sign Languag A concern

tille toward applicants or misin-formed. Some people at Wednesday's meeting said the department does not weed out staff who display 'unprofessional conduct' and that the turnover is too high. As a result, many families who are eli-gible for subsidized care don't

"If you weren't stubborn, like I was, you'd give up. You'd go home and do nothing," said par-ent Shannon Hanson.

ent Shannon Hanson.
Concerns about eligibility
requirements arose, including the
fact that those who are eligible
for Idaho's Temporary Assistance
for Families are ineligible for the
Idaho Child Care Program.

One idea generated by the group included creating a more diverse and qualified staff.

"We got to get the right people in the office," said Adan Ramirez with the Idaho Community Action Network.

Comments from the hearing will be given to the Child Care Oversight Committee, a group of 20 legislators, representatives from the governor's office, the Hispanic community, Indian tribes, the J.A. and Kathryn Albertson Foundation and child care providers, which is gathering comments from around the state. The last hearing is today in Boise.

The committee was appointed.

Boise. The committee was appointed by Karl Kurtz, director of Health and Welfare, to take a closer look at the Idaho Child Care Program. The committee is focusing on quality, accessibility, accountability and affordability, and will give its recommendations to Kurtz ba Aug. Kurtz by Aug. 1.

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Highway patrol officer shot, suspected fugitive wounded in Bitterroot gun battle

CI VICTOR, Mont. (AP) – A "Highway Patrol officer was shot and wounded Wednesday after-incon when authorities cornered as suspected fugitive from Idaho and a gunbattle enupted along U.S. 93 about a mile south of here. The suspected fugitive was considered was a suspective was a support of the patrol of the constant o

yin eastern Washington.
ii An acre-foot is the amount of
swater, one foot deep, covering
one acre - about 325,850 gallons.
Crapo generally is opposed to
slow augmentation, Nothern said.
He is working to get additional
smodification to four federal dams
the blower Spake River. to

*modification to four federal dams. 20n the lower Snake River to improve the passage of salmon. 79 But most of the water leaving 'American Falls is for irrigation. 316 On Wednesday about 13,000 Vefs was being released from 19american Falls. The flow past Milner was 1,507 cfs. The rest of

the water was being diverted for

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"It's a low water year," said you'ne and you'ne low of Reclamation spokesman in Boise.
But there's enough water in federal reservoirs on the upper Snake River to meet all is arrigation contracts and supply water for flow augmentation under an agreement among the Bureau, the state and the Idaho Water

Water.

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in eastern Washington

suspect was shot in the leg, authorities said.

The Bitterroot Valley chase began when authorities spotted a red pickup truck listed in an allouing the points bulletin from Bonner County as stolen by Daville and the county as stolen by Daville and the property of the pr

Users Association.

"The system is operating the way it should," Redding said.

When irrigators start tapping stored water, American Falls is usually the first to be hit. Officials like to keep most of the water in upstream reservoirs.

"We can always move it down," said Mike Beus, water operations manager in the bureau's Burley office. "But you can't move it up."

It is easier to maintain water quality in the higher reservoirs where the weather is cooler, he said.

Users Association.

Saturday night. At one point, the fleeing driver stopped the truck and backed up, ramming a deputy's car and setting it on fire.

Later, the driver forced anoth er officers off a road and then fired at deputies with a hunting rifle. Montana authorities would

not immediately confirm Morgan was the other person wounded in Wednesday's shootout.

Traffic along U.S. 93 was halt-d for a time as officers attempted to reconstruct the crime scene and gather evidence.

But if the dry not there could be some provid-tion of the country of the country

from reservoirs.

Dam.

This year, salmon managers have called for the salmon water have called for the salmon water washington by the salmon water that deadline, bureau officials began releasing water and passing it through Milher Dam June 22.

The flow of salmon water is limited to 1,500 cfs past Milner. At that rate it will take 74 days to move the entire 232,000 acrefect.

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Commissioners to tour Rock Creek area

BURLEY - Area county com-missioners are taking a tour of the woods today, to better under-stand some of the issues facing Idaho's forests and southern

Idaho counties.

Cassia and Twin Falls county commissioners and U.S. Forest Service officials will head to Rock Creek today, to get a better idea of what the feds are doing in southern Idaho's forests.

Those issues include the Forest Service's recreation program and the problems that go along with it, such as littering, district ranger Pete Peterson said.

The tour, put on but all problems and the such as littering the such as littering the such as littering the such as littering to the such a

ranger rete Peterson said.

The tour, put on by the Forest
Service, will also focus on the
timber sale program, the endangered species act, roadless issues
and livestock grazing, Peterson
said.

said.
The roadless plan would ban road-building permanently in 1.228.000 roadless acres in the

Sawtooth National Forest. The controversial proposal has evoked criticism from environmentalists who say the plan doesn't go far enough, and from Idaho politicians who say it's an abuse of executive authority.

The timber program provides private firewood and Christmas trees, but the primary uses on the Sawtooth forest are grazing and recreation, not commercial timber harvest.

Utah politician blames Democrats, speaker's staff for loss; mulls future

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) Sounding somber and tired, Rep.
Merrill Cook on Wednesday
blamed mischief-making
Democrats and an alleged broken
promise by House Speaker
Dennis Hastert for his 18-point
loss to unknown Derek Showed
to sto unknown Derek Showed
middle between himself and
Smith when they cast ballots on
Tuesday. The difference, ha said,
were about 16,000 Democrats, 90
percent of whom Cook said voted
for Smith, who moves on to battle
astrong Democratic candidate in
Jim Matheson.
"There were too many
Democratis voting to throw out the
incumbent to create an open seat
incumbent to seater to wind.
Cook size also disampointed that

Cook said.

Cook was also disappointed that a taped phone message by House Speaker Dennis Hastert, intended for tens of thousands of Republicans, fell through.

"We had the commitment of that happening from the speaker," said Cook, who had not spoken with Hastert on Wednesday, "Some sor of a said (misiked wasted precious dollars and pre-

cious time."

A call to Hastert's spokesman was not immediately returned

A clustor manufactory returned Wednesday.
Cook's campaign had hoped the message would trump Smith's get out-the-vote message taped by former Gov. Norm Bangerter.
Still, Cook conceded he was running an uphill battle. His reputation was marred by reports of an erroit temper and allegations delusion by a former staffer.
"Obviously, I was running against a year-and-a-half of horrid publicity and the fact that loss flexibility and the fact that loss (Republican lenders went AWOL, Cook said.
Only Rep. Jim Hanson backed

Cook said.
Only Rep. Jim Hansen backed
Cook. Rep. Chris Cannon
endorsed Smith, while Sens. Orrin
Hatch and Bob Bennett and Gow.
Mike Leavitt remained neutral.
Leavitt, however, stopped by
Smith's victory celebration late
Tuesday to congratulate the winner.

ner. Cook rives to endorse Smith, demanding an apology from Smith for calling Cook a liar aftern Smith for Smith press secretary, who said Cook "there's a big trail of sime wherever he goes."

He also said Smith must dis

close who bought stock in Smith's company, transactions that provided the challenger the money to spend on his campaign. Smith had said he would disclose the purchasers' names before the principal of the property opinion that the information is confidential. Cook paid the sound

opinion that he information is confidential.

Either way, Cook said the vot-confidential.

Either way, Cook said the vot-candidates, and he would be survised if Smith won – so much so that, if supporters keep encouraging him, he would consider running a write-in campaign as a Republican.

"If people I respect continue to come to me and say you might want to consider this option, that is the one-thing we might be able to do to overcome my belief that want to consider this option, that is the one-thing we might want to consider this option, that is the one-thing we much of a chance against Marheson," Cook said. Cook was flying back. It was the doesn't have very much of a chance against Marheson, "Cook was flying back. It was the work of the cook of the c

Washington fire station burns with equipment inside

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) - Fire damaged the Coltax hre station on Wednesday, as helpless fire-fighters called neighboring com-munities for help because their equipment was trapped inside the building. Seven fire trucks, two ambulances, a rescue truck and a motorcycle were damaged by the fire, officials said. All were covered by insurance, city officials said. For now,

the city's three full-time and 30 volunteer firefighters will rely on equipment loaned by other departments. The fire was believed to have started from an electrical problem, officials said.

Board allows Utah transit workers to carry firearms

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) –
Public safety officers who work on
Utah's light rail and buses are
now allowed to carry firearms.
The Board of Trustees of Utah's
Transit Authority authorized the
practice on Wednesday, saying it
would put Unah in line with other
states. UTA Board President Jeff
Hawker said there had been a few states. UTA Board President Jeff Hawker said there had been a few violent incidents on the transit system and the board agreed that

allowing officers to carry guns would make traveling safer. Transit safety officers already carry firearms in cities including Oakland, St. Louis, Dallas, Atlanta

Oakland, St. Louis, Dallas, Atlanta and San Diego. Eighteen of UTA's 22 public safety officers have completed the state-certified training required to carry arms and the other four are scheduled to do so by September. Safety officers began oversee-

ing security throughout UTA's system in 1998. More than 24 million people used the system in 1999, UTA said. Approximately 18,000 people ride the 15-mile TRAX line from Sandy to downtown Salt Lake City each day. Meanwhile, UTA said rail constructors had started work on the city's new University Light Rail Transit Line.

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ty commissioners are being paid
off by the dairy industry. It's very
frustrating because I've spent so
much time trying to come up with
some solutions that would be best
for everybody. You just don't
dump this at the office, you take
it home and think about it."

neockman said
"I'm not taking any money
from anybody." said
Cmmissioner Gary Grindstaff,
who called Hatfield's allegation
'an out-and-out lie."
The third commissioner,
Marvin Hempleman, was out of
town on business Wednesday.
Hatfield later said he may not
have been directly speaking
about the current commissioners.

During the meeting, he criticized former Commissioner Brent Reinke, who received a \$1,500 campaign contribution from Rockridge Dairy in Castleford. Reinke, who quit the commission in 1997 to head the state's

sion in 1997 to head the state's Department of Juvenile Correction, Wednesday defended the contribution. Rockridge Dairy owner Bill Vanderpol responded to a campaign mailer soliciting contributions, he said. "I'm sorry Max feels it's necessary to bring that up, It's very disheartening. That kind of mudslinging is very unfortunate," Reinke said.

Hatfield said he had a conversation with Grindstaff recently

in which Grindstaff kaid, as a farmer, the dairies had kept him ulive financially, because he could sell his hay to them. Grindstaff remembers the dialogue differently. "I rented my farm out and sold my hay to a dairyman," Grindstaff said. "In my mind that's not illegal, it's part of being in business."

Brockman said he will no longer my to work with Hatfield. "I'm tired of this," Brockman said.

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Spark," said Donna Yule, execulive director of the Magic Valley
Arts Council. "We would really
gencourage people to come and
talk to him. It's a way for more
people in the community to get to
know Ted. people in the comments when Ted.
"He's talking with everybody who has any desire to talk with

him about the history of Twin Falls. At this point he's still gath-ering quotes and talking to peo-ple.

where the weather is cooler, as in a surface officials expect American Falls to be down to 5 to 10 to enter of its report by the 10 to enter of its report by the 10 to enter of its report by the 10 to enter of its reservoir can hold 1,672,000 acre-feet of water - all but 8,951 acre-feet of that is allocated to irrigation. The federal reservoirs on the upper Snake can hold 4.1 million acre-feet of water.

There's enough water to supply

ple."
Next week's Independence
Day concert will begin at 8 p.m.
Tuesday at the College of
Southern Idaho Fine Arts
Auditorium. The band will feature a tribute to veterans, some

patriotic favorites and a remem-brance of the "Legend of the Four Chaplains," a medley of Duke Ellington tunes. A chil-dren's chorus will join the band.

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Supreme Court ruling could lead to legislation on abortion

BOISE (AP) – Both sides of the abortion debate in Idaho expect the U.S. Supreme Court's decision striking down a Nebraska law that banned so-called 'partial-birth' abortions to result in new legislation on the issue." "It's going to guide how our opposition rewords these bans in the future," Nicole Prehoda of Planned Parenthood of Idaho said Wednesday. "I'm not such that Idaho necessarily will, but based on this ruling we are going to see retarfied wording," U.S. District Judge B. Lynn Winnill last October voided Idaho's 1938 ban on the contro-

versial late-term abortion procedure, declaring it unconstitutional.

Winmill agreed with Planned Parenthood of Idaho and the American Civil Liberties Union that the state law was so vague and broadly written that it would essentially ban all abortions after the 13th week of pregnancy.

cy.
The Supreme Court had similar problems with the Nebraska law on which it ruled Wednesday. By a 5-4 yote, the justices said the law violates women's constitu-tional right by imposing an 'undue burden' on their deci-

sions to end their pregnancies.
Jack Van Valkenburgh, executive director of the ACLU of Idaho, praised the decision. He said it justified the position of those who fought the Idaho law and the state's decision not contest Winmill's conclusion.
"It was a narrow victory, and temonstrates that the right to reproductive choice is far from secure," Van Valkenburgh said.
"With respect to Idaho, I'd say that the state wasted minimal money, fighting for, Idaho's ban, and for that we can all be grateful."
And even John Elliott, execu-

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tive director of Idaho Family Forum, said he could see a silver lining in the divided court's ruling. While he was disappointed with the outcome, Elliott said the language used by Justice Sandra Day of Connor in particular Day of Connor in particular the procedure is legally possible. "If you craft this with a health exception for the woman and you clearing define what procedure you're trying to limit, this could stand constitutional scrutiny," he said. "If this he really opens the door for other states and makes clear this is not a far-reaching."

said. "I think she really opens the door for other states and makes clear this is not a far-reaching opinion that attempts to be the

final word on partial-birth abor-

tion."

Despite Winmill's permanent Despite Winnill's permanent injunction against its enforcement, the Center for Reproductive Law and Policy listadaho among 30 states that have outlawed the procedure, which Justice Clarence Thomas acknowledged in his dissenting onlinion is characterized as "bornother between the procedure, which Justice Clarence Thomas acknowledged in his dissenting onlinion is characterized as "bornother between the procedure of the procedure opinion is characterized as "bor dering on infanticide" by oppo

nents.
The Nebraska law made it a crime if someone performing an abortion "partially delivers vagi-

pleting the delivery."

The Idaho statute, struck down
by Winmill, bars abortions in
which someone "partially vaglt
nally delivers a living fetus
before killing the fetus and completing the delivery."

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MINICO HIGH GRADUATE FACES CHARGES_

A Caldwell notice officer escorts Jerry Sparks to the police station M Sparks - a Navy Diego and former Minico High School student - and two others have been charged with first legree murder in the death of Christopher Doty, also a navy sallor from Sar Diego. Doty was shot outside his idwell home June 11 and died at a Boise hospital.



Commissioner plans to plead guilty

COLUR d'ALENE (AP) —
COEUR d'ALENE (AP) —
Kootenai Country Commission
chairman Dick Panabaker says
he will plead guilty to drunken
driving.
"I am being upfront and honest," Panabaker said Tuesday, "It
was my fault and I will take the
consequences. I hope people realize that I am taking the responsibility for this."
Panabaker, 59, was driving his
restored 1940 Nash convertible
Monday night when an Idaho
State Police trooper stopped him
of LS. Highway OS. 131 blooking sheet showed Panabaker had
a blood-alcohol content of 18,

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) – A judge has dismissed claims by a teacher's aide that he was fired for reporting physical abuse of special education students. U.S. District Magistrate Larry Boyle dismissed Jerry Roth's complaint against the Coeur d'Alene School District on June 16.

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d'Alene School District on June 16.

Roth filed an objection Tuesday. The judge must review it and decide whether it is valid.

Roth lost his job as a teacher's aide at Lakes Middle School in February 1997. School officials told Roth he was fired for not following instructions and for personality conflicts with his boss and fellow workers.

Roth alleged he was fired for speaking up against physical

Roth alleged he was fired for speaking up against physical abuse of students in the Lakes' special education program. He said students were dragged, held down and improperly confined in a "timeout" room. Boyle wrote in his ruling that Roth did not prove he was fired as a result of reporting alleged

which is more than twice the legal limit of .08.
"With a nice hot day, at about 6 pm, I stopped at a friend's house and had a beer," Panabaker said just before the commission's Tuesday meeting. "I continued to drink and had too many."
Panabaker was arrested about four hours later. He did not say how many beers he had consumed.

sumed.
"I tried to drive home and got caught," he said. "There is no sense in trying to deny it. The same rules apply to me as everybody else."
Commissioner Dick Compton said the county is not considering

any action against Panabaker.
"It's his own private business,"
Compton said.
Panabaker said he will plead
guilty when the case goes to

"The judge will know dang well about this before it even gets (to court)," he said. The judge "will probably throw the book at me to make everybody hanny."

book at me to make everybody happy."
Panabaker is running for reelection. He beat Republican challenger Rich Piazza by 8 per-cent of the vote in the May 24 pri-mary. Panabaker faces Democrat Michael Stine in the Nov. 7 gen-eral election.

Judge calls teacher's aide's firing valid child abuse to officials.

"Rather, he was terminated before he reported the child abuse. Further, (Roth) does not contend that he reported child abuse or neglect to any governmental agency or law enforcement department before the day of his termination."

Officials, tribe worry over Lewis and Clark anniversary attendance

POST FALLS (AP) - Tourism POST FALLS (AP) - Tourism organizers remain uncertain about the number of people who will attend the 200th anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition.

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Americans seem fascinated with the journey, an 8,000-mile trek into unknown lands that lasted two years and four months.

"It's a great story of adventure, one of the first successes of a struggling, young nation," said Keith Petersen of the Idaho Lewis & Clark Bicentennial Commission.

The participation of a young Indian woman, her baby and a black slave in the trip makes the story even more appealing, he said.

Yet recent surveys show focus groups think a vacation to the anniversary celebrations sounds boring. Even in Idaho, surveys revealed that only 40 percent of residents were aware of the upcoming centennial.

Ammonia burns worker at plant

WOIRCH AU DIAITI.

BOISE (AP) - A worker at the WestFarm Foods Co. milk products plant in Caldwell was severely burned by frigid liquid ammonia when he attempted to shut off a leaking valve. His name was not released, but company spokeswoman Nancy Swartout said he was an engineer and was not critically injured Tuesday. But the man was flown to the University of Utah's burn center for treatment of a burned forearm.

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While a four-block area initially was cordoned off to keep people out, residences in the area did not have to be evacuated because of have to wind directions,

have to be evacuated because of favorable wind directions, Caldwell Fire Department Bat-ration Chief Danny Harrwig said. Hartwig said the leak occurred during servicing of the refrigera-tion system, in which ammonla is used as a refrigerant. About 24 workers were evacuated from the plant, which makes cheddar cheese and powdered milk. The regional hazardous materials team shut off the valve.



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"It gave us a realization that there's still a lot of work to be done," said Idaho Tourism Director Carl Wilgus, addressing government and business leaders at the Pacific Northwest Economic Region's meeting in Fost Falls.

The commemoration begins in January 2003, marking the anniversary of the expedition. Thomas Jefferson's Virginia home. It ends in 2006.

States along the route hope to cash in on the multi-year event. But it is impossible to predict the number of visitors or economic impact, Wilgus said.

A similar event, the 150th anniversary of the Oregon Trail, brought about 750,000 additional visitors, he said. Idaho contains 260 miles of the Lewis and Clark trail. The state's biggest challenge may be managing crowds of people to remote.

pristine sites, Petersen said.

Officials are interested in building an interpretive center in Salmon about Sacagawea, the party's young Shoshoni guide. The center could satisfy the tour buses, while keeping them off the road to Lemhi Pass, where Lewis and Clark first crossed the Continental Divide, Petersen said.

Continental Divide, Petersen said.

The Nez Perce Tribe - whose ancestors helped the struggling explorers - has similar concerns Members say they need to ensure the tribe benefits economically, that their side of the story is talk their side of the side of the side of their side of their side of the side of their side of the side of the side of the side of the side of their side of the side of the side of the side of the side of their side of the s

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THANK YOU LETTERS

Community donates record amount of food for drive

amount of food for drive

The Annual Letter Carriers Food Drive,
in conjunction with The United Way of
Magic Valley, was conducted May 13. Our
sincere thanks to the volunteers who helped
with the food drive, as well as our community, who donated the most food ever.

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the job done. Our food banks feed many
hungry people throughout the year. Thanks
again for everyone's participation in this
effort in our community. This year's drive
produced more than 25,000 pounds of food
(enough to last approximately six months).
The recipients this year were Project
Compassion. The Salvation Army, Migrath
Central Community, action and the Magic
Valley community.
Your local postal workers and The United
Way thank you'l Together you all make a
difference.

difference.
JO ELLEN DEGNER
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National Association of Letter Carriers
DIANE BOYD
United Way of Magic Valley
Twin Falls

Businesses, residents help graduates celebrate their day

graduates celebrate their day

To the businesses and citizens of Magic Valley: The Wendell High School graduating class of 2000 would like to thank you for your generous donations to our "Drug and Alcohol-free" all-night party. May we "express our appreciation for your willings" nest to support us in our activities. It is with your yelp and support that we Tis with your yelp and support that we are allowed to participate with our class members in our lives. With these donations, we are able to participate with our class members in an activity that is not only fun but, most importantly, safe.

May we again say thank you for seeing value in the youth of the communities by being willing to freely give of your means. KRISTEN KONING
ADRIANA MARTINEZ
Co-presidents, Class of 2000
Wendell High School
Wendell

Business' generosity makes real difference for children

East End Head Start would like to thank Lamb Weston for its generous donation. Lamb Weston donated a Tshirt with our Head Start logo for each of our children. Its generosity has made a difference for the children. I feel that it is a real asset to the community.

marion winterholer

Center Superior Center Supervisor East End Head Start

Company extends generous support for Little League baseball

Support for Little League baseman
To General Mills:
This letter is being written on behalf of
the Wendell Little League Baseball Team.
We would like to extend our sincerest
appreciation to your company for your gencrous donain for the Little League base. ball equipment. It is nice to have a company such as General Mills supporting our local

communities and activities. The parents and boys of the team greatly appreciate everything that you have done.

As a token of our appreciation, we will be publishing this letter in The Times News newspaper. We will also, at the end of the year, be sending the staff at Bliss a team

nato. Thank you. JOSE MADRID Assistant Cooch, and Parents Little Lengue Baseball Team Wendell

Special nurse is good Samaritan with help to woman

A special thanks to the nurse who hel ne and was so concerned, thank you ow not over again. You are truly a good

Samaritan.

It was a few weeks ago at a service station. Not badly hurt, just my pride and vanity and lots of black and blues.

Thanks again.

JOYCE GIFFORD

School thanks businesses for 2000 graduation materials

Buhl High School would like to thank the following merchants for loaning materials for the Class of 2000 graduation ecremony: Precision Vinyl, Kelley Garden Center, Langdon's and Thousand Springs Plant Co. DONNA VAN ELDEREN

Donated volleyball court well used by young people at center

The staff and residents at the Snake River Youth Center would like to thank John Thompson and D.L. Evans Bank, Ray Strolberg and Strolberg/Leavitt Insurance and Carrol Dowd at Monroc Concrete for their generous donations that enabled us to build a wolley-buil court for recreational use

build a volleyball court for recreational use at our facility.

Through the generosity of these individuals and businesses, we received 10 tons of sand delivered free of charge for us to use on the court. Since its completion, the court is used almost daily by the kids and is enjoyed by the saff as well.

A sincere thank you to these fine individuals and businesses.

PETE ESPIL

Snake River Youth Center.

Twin Falls

Community shows its support for the American Red Cross

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Hansen drug-free party is a

success thanks to support
Graduating seniors of 2000 from Hansen
High School had a very successful drug-free
graduation party. They would like to thank
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Above, Sarah Dexter, 4-H Dog Project Program member, poses with Sasha. Dexter adopted Sasha after her father, Dennis Dexter, found the dog in the desert. Dexter and Sasha participated in the dog show event at the 1999 Cassia County Fair. rie Hollins is the new leader of the 4-H Dog Project.

Dog Project.
Left, Ty Bedke with his buddy Mac, a Lhasa
Apso. 'His smashed in nose reminds me of a
Mack truck,' Bedke says about how he
named his pet. He also made a hat for Mac
to protect the fair-skinned, light-furred deg from surburn. Mac and Bedke took part in the dog show event at the Cassia County Fair. For more information on the 4+1 Dog Project and other 4+1 projects, call Maria Lowder at 878-9461.

Age 4

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Personality: Logan is a bright, outgoing and active child who thrives on affection. He is described by his foster mother as "casy-going" and "almost always happy," a trait that is evident in his broad smile. This is nothing short of the smile of the smile. This is nothing short of the smile of the smile. The six nothing short of the smile of

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adoptive parent(s) for Logan would have nursing or health care skills and a desire to maximize Logan's continued progress. Financial assistance and family support are available through the Department of Health and Welfare. "Thursday's Child" profiles children awaiting adoption. For more information about this child or others, call the Idaho CareLine at 1-800-926-2588.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

ĊSI medical assistant

program takes applications

ÇSi medical assistant program takes applications i TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho's Medical Assistant Program is taking applications for the fall semestry in the company of the college says.

stys.

i The deadline for applications is July 28. Students are encouraged to talk with a CSI counselor or Glenn for more information. The counseling office is at 733-9554, Ext. 2250. Glenn's Ext. is 2,66.

Idaho State Parks offers

Box Canyon springs tour

HAGERMAN - The Idaho
State Parks and Recreation
Department will conduct guided
walking tours of the Earl M.
Hardy Box Canyon Springs
Preserve at 9 am. Saturday,
raecting at the parking lot on the
preserve.

meserve. Take Interstate 84 to Exit 155

in Wendell and go west 3.2 miles to 1500 East and turn left, following the sign to Buhl. Follow this road 4.5 miles to the signed parking to, to cated on the right hand side of the road.

Guides from The Nature Conservancy and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation will lead the tours,

taking one to two hours to com-

taking one to two hours to complete.
Topics covered include local
geology, wildlife, spring water,
Box Canyon history and the
future for the preserve.
Future water and the country of the
west continued and water clothing appropriate for
weather conditions, including
sturdy footwent. There is no
charge to attend.
A sack lunch is recommended
for those wishing to explore the
area on their own after the guided tour has ended.
Additional tours will be held at

ed tour has ended.
Additional tours will be held at 9 a.m. July 15 and July 29, meeting at the parking lot on the preserve. Participants are asked to RSVP to assist organizers in establishing head count for each

For more information, call the Malad Gorge State Park office at 837-4505, or the Nature Conservancy office at 536-6797.

Farmers' market holds

Farmers' market holds
free lee cream social
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
Farmers' Market free see cream
social starters' free see cream
Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
The event features free locallymade ice cream provided by the
farmers' market and Smith's
Dairy. Ice cream will be served as
long as the supply lasts.

The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays during the summer.

Woman celebrates 85th birthday with open house



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HEYBURN - Alice Kowalski of
Heyburn will
celebrate her
85th birthday
with an open
house from 24
p.m. Sunday at
the home of
Dan and Pat
Weimer at
232 Mona
Alice Kowalski
Heyburn.
Family and
friends are
invited to attend. Kowalski
requests no gifts.

Twin Falls resident wins Girls State governor honors

TWIN FALLS - Jackie Baxter of Twin Falls was selected gover

of Twin Falls was selected gover-nor at Girls State at Northwest Nazarene University in Nampa, which ended June 17.
Baxter, a senior at Twin Falls High School, was chosen from 360 Girls State delegates, coordi-nators say. The 2000 session marked the 54th year of the Girls State program, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

Gooding Senior Center hosts breakfast, bingo

GOODING - The Gooding Senior Center will hold a commu-nity breakfast from 7.30-10:30 a.m. Saturday at its location at 308 Senior Ave. in Gooding. The menu includes pancakes, sausage, eggs, biscuits, gravy, cof-fee and juice. Cost is \$2.50 and

the public is invited.

The Gooding Senior Center also hosts bingo at 6:30 p.m. Fridays. The public is welcome. For more information, call the center at 934-5504.

Red Cross announces new location for blood drive

location for blood drive
TWIN FALLS - The Red Cross
blood drive will be from 1-7 p.m.
Wednesday, noon to 6 p.m. July 6
and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 6
and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. July 7
at the Immanuel Luttler an
School gymnasium at 2055 Filer
Ave. E. in Twin Falls.
Donors must be at least 17
years-old, weigh at least 110
pounds and be in good general
health, organizers say.
For more information, call the
Sawtooth Chapter of the Red
Cross at 733-6464.

City pool and Red Cross offer lifeguard training

offer lifeguard training
TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
City Pool will be offering the
American Red Cross Lifeguard
Training Course from 6-9 p.m.
July 10-20.
Participants must be at least
15-years-old by Sunday and registration is limited. Course fee of
\$100 is due by July 5 at the front
desk at the city pool to reserve a
spot in the lifeguard course.
For more information, call the
Twin Falls City Pool at 734-2336.

Idaho Youth Ranch sponsors open house, tour

MINIDOKA - The Idaho Youth Ranch will sponsor an open house from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. July 8 at its location north of Minidoka on 400 East Road.

Events include tours of the campus, a free barbecue lunch,

the Idaho Old Time Fiddlers and 4-H and equine exhibitions. For more information, call the Idaho Youth Ranch at 532-4117.

Buhl High School Key Club sponsors Run for Youth

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BUHL - The Buhl High School
Key Club is sponsoring the 2000
Sagebrush Days "Run for Youth"
at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Buhl.
Events include a 5-K or 10-K
run or 5-K walk. Participants will
receive a T-shirt and door prizes.
Pre-registration is \$15 per person, \$49 for a family of four and
\$8 for each additional family
member. Race day registration
begins at 7 a.m. on the block
south of the Buhl Senior Citizens
Center. Entry fee is \$20 per person and \$50 per family on race
day.

day. Buhl High School Key Club will use race proceeds to support local civic projects throughout the year. Race sponsors include Clear Springs Foods, First Security Bank and First Federal Bank.

Bank.
Early registration forms are available at the Buhl Chamber of Commerce.

Commerce.

For more information or for an early registration form, call Steve Kaatz at 543-6576.

Magic Lake Rec Club hosts July 4 celebration

hosts July 4 celebration
MAGIC LAKE - The West
Magic Lake Recreation Club will
host a July 4 celebration starting
at noon Sunday at its location
south of Bellevue on Highway 75.
Events include a boat parade
at noon, a baked goods and crafts
auction from 1-3 pm. in the basement of Burren West and barbecue at 3 pm. on the club deck.
People are invited to bring a boat

and join in the parade.

Proceeds from the auction will benefit Hospice Visions. Cost is \$7 for the barbecue. The public is

invited.
For more information, call 487-2571 or 487-3436.

Kimberly Public Library

adds lots of new titles
KIMBERLY – The Kimberly
Public Library has announced
the arrival of new titles, including adult and juvenile fiction and
non-fiction.

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Internet for Dummies" by John Levine.

New adult Christian liction titles include, "Prairie Rose," "Prairie Fire" and "Prairie Storm" all by Catherine Palmer, "Highland Call" by Sharon Gillenwater, "Nora's Ribbon of Memories" by Stephanie Grace Whitson, and "Daughter of Twin Oaks" by Lauraine Snelling.

New juvenile non-fiction titles include Eye Witness Books series, "Cat" "Olympics" "Reptile" "Oceans" "Eagle and Birds of Prey" and "Insects," "Football" by James Buckley, Jr.

College of Southern Idaho releases 2000 honor roll TWIN FALLS - The College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll. Description for the College of Southern Idaho recently released the 2000 Spring semester honor roll released to the 2000 Spring semester honor roll released to t

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Students achieving grade point averages of 4.0 with 12 or more completed credits qualified for the president's list, while students with grade averages of 3.2 to 3.9 with 12 or more credits qualified for the dean's list.

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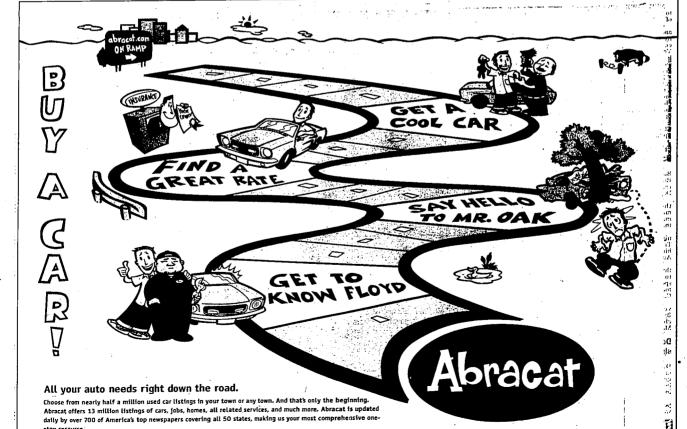
Several area students make dean's list at Western Montana

Area students were among the students named to the spring semester 2000 dean's list at Western Montana College of The University of Montana, in Dillon, Mont.

To achieve this honor, students must be enrolled full-time or for 12 semester credits and carry a minimum 3.33 grade point average. The following deserving students earned

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Some meat-eating mice apparently aspire to be wolves

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If that bird is "gressorial," it's a walker that doesn't fly.
When George Blaisdell invented his windproof lighter in Fennsylvania, he wanted to name it rafter ar earlier Pennsylvania-invention, the zipper, so he called it a Zippo. Yes, it still sells. Overseas mostly. The factory ships more sham 60,000 a dery. Seller's of cowboy hats miss Lyndon B. Johnson. He done good for their market.



What's WHAT L.M. Bovd

Not all mice are vegetarians. Grasshopper mice aren't. They eat insects, lizards, littler mice. You know what a grasshopper mouse does when it targets its dinner? Points its nose skyward and howls. Like a wolf. Not as loud. Like a real small wolf. "People are more violently opposed to fur than leather because it's safer to harass rich

women than motorcycle gangs." Anonymous.

How strong you are at any
given moment depends a lot on
how strong you really want to be
at that moment. Strength tests
measure performance. But not
motivation. It's belleved countless men and women, who don't
think of themselves as athletes,
could break current Olympic
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have no idea what their very best
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GEMINI (May 21-June 20): "Moon in your sign emphasizes "zensuality, sex appeal. Don't break too many hearts, or at the very least offer tea and sympa-

NEW YORK (AP) - It's going be a leaner year for the prince

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Raliph Lauren gave up his annual bonus because his company's stock price has fallen 10 percent since January, the New York Post reported Wednesday.
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It will cost him real money – he got a \$2.5 million bonus last year but he'll still get his \$1 million annual salary for his duties as chairman and chief executive, hot to mention millions in stock

Chairman Lance Isham, also gave up his annual bonus. Friends begin celebrating

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CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Path cleared, ready-made audience awaits your appearance and
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assured your love is not unrequired.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emphasize originality. Lunar position accents public relations, legal affairs, reputation, partners.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on cooperative efforts, winning your way rather than using forceful methods. Emphasis on marital status, willingness to take yet another chance on romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Highlight diversity, versatility, humor. People want to be with you. No matter what you say, many will disagree but will give their all for your right to say it.

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Barkin-Pereiman wedding
NEW YORK - Actress Ellen
Barkin was to wed billionaire
Ronald Pereiman in a Manhattan
temple Wednesday night, the
Dally News of New York reported.
Barkin, 46, has been wearing
the 57-year-old Revion boss'
mammoth, canary-yellow diamond engagement ring for more
than a year.
Trudle Styler, toasted the lovebirds over dinner. Rocker Bryan
Adams Joined the group later.
Pereiman has been married
three times before, most recently
to Patricia Duff. The two have
spent two years battling for custody of their S-year-old daughter,
Caleigh.
Barkin was married for fiveyears to irish actor Gabriel
Byrne, with whom she has two
children, Jack, 11, and Romy
Marion, 8. Dollywood cancels show by politywood cancels show by singer facing drug charges FIGEON FORGE, Tenn. - The Dollywood theme park has concled a performance by sapel singer Michael English because he is facing drug charges in Nashville.

English, who was booked to perform two shows on Sept. 24, was scheduled for arraignment

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"The circumstances under which we must cancel Mr. English's concerts are unfortunate," Dollywood General Manager Ken Bell said Monday. Code of the season of the seas

Shandling to host Emmy Awards show in September

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LOS ANGELES (AP) – Garry
Shandling is going from fictional
talk show host to prime-time
awards show host.
The star of the former HBO
series "The Larry Sanders Show"
will be the master of ceremonies
for the 52nd Annual Primetime
Emmy Awards on Sept. 10.
"I'm really looking forward to
the Emmys this year because
there is nothing I can loss except
my dignity," the comedian and
actor said in a statement Monday.
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os Alamos families move to temporary homes

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (AP) –
Families whose homes were
destroyed when a wildlire swept
hrough Jos Alamso last month
began, moving into temporary
homes Tuesday, hoping the
sparsely furnished quarters will
be a step toward rebuilding
their lives.
A barren lot on the north side
of Los Alamso has been transformed into a small community.
Forty-three of the 114 mobile
homes that will eventually be
situated at the park were ready
to be accupied Tuesday.
The three-bedroom, two-bathroom units are furnished with
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Laura Neison, 8, looks out a window Tuesday in her family's mobile home in Los Alamos, N.M., Neison's family was one of the first to be relocated in the mobile homes after her house was burned down in the Los Alamos fire.

for those needing housing. Burned-out families who are not able to find suitable rentals in Los Alamos may be considered for a mobile home, and uninsured disaster victims can occupy the homes rent-free. Priority is given to the handicapped, elderly and families with children.

Families can stay in the mobile homes up to 18 months or until they find permanent housing, said FEMA spokeswoman Pam Johnson.
Catherine Nelson, whose house was destroyed in the fire, was one of the first to receive the keys. She has been staying with a friend. She said she

hopes to find a new home well before the 18-month deadline. "I don't have anything around to make this my own home." Nelson said. "It's not my stuff. That's the hard part." Most of the residents are in need of trash cans, brooms, dish racks and other everyday household items, said Bob Staub, who hold items, said Bob Staub, who

was carrying a box of bathroom items into his mobile home. But a bigger concern for Staub is where his family - his wife and four doughters - will live after, their 18-month lease expires. Staub said the high cost of living in Los Alamos, combined with the effects of the bined with the effects of the control of the cont

and bunding an impossible.

"It wasn't the rich side of town that burned." Staub said.
"It was the affordable housing for the average workers out

for the average wonner."
While people – even total strangers – have been supportive, Staub said he's worried the government may not cover the losses of fire victims.
"It's all up to Uncle Sam now to see if he comes through," he said.

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Nelson agreed.

**FEMA's been doing a lot for us," Nelson said. But "I don't feel real taken care of with the government as far as them saying. We're here for you, we're going to pay for all of this and we'll take care of you."

For now, Nelson and Staub say the first priority is to make their families feel comfortable.

Staub said his new home will be the component of the like the house that but he's thankful for hawing a roof over his head.

"Everything in that house was earned, but this place is a bless-ing," he said.

Crash sparks wildfire near Hanford gate

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) - A wildfire ignited by a fatal car crash has
grown to about 3,500 acres, including some land within the Hanford
nuclear fesservation.

The fire, burning mostly in the
desert on a wildlife reserve carved
out of the Hanford complex, was
miles from any sensitive operations, said Craig Kuhlman of Fluor
The fire blackened both slopes
of the Rattlesnake Hills and
threatened wheat fields on the
southern side. No homes were in
danger, said Clarissa Lundeen of
the state Transportation
Department.

Three airplanes dropped retardant on the flames and federal and
county firefighters were deployed
on the ground, Kuhlman said.

At one point Tuesday, Hanford
Fire Capt. Richard Süles could see
an eight-mile line of flame stretching across the empty range land as
the fire approached the ridge of
Rattlesnake Hills.

"It's giving us a tough time,"
Stiles said.

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The fire began Tuesday in dry grass along the shoulder of Washington 24 when a car driven by Phyllis Arnold, 67, of Mattawa, left the road, then careened back onto the pavement and slammed head-on into a tractor-trailer rignear the west gate to Hanford, the Washington State Patrol said.

Arnold died. The truck driver, Reynaldo Gomez, 33, of Othello, was treated at Sunnyside Community Hospital for a knee injury.

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The highway was closed until 1 a.m. Wednesday, causing a backup of 30 to 40 vehicles, as salvage crews cut the tractor-trailer into chunks to load onto a flatbed truck, Lundeen said. Many of the drivers waited at the Silver Dollar

drivers waited at the Silver Dollar Cafe.

The fire initially threatened the Chateau Ste. Michelle Cold Creek Vineyard, where award-winning wines have been produced for 27

"We concentrated on it, because we know what the high-dollar loss is for a vineyard," Stiles said.

Opponents protest \$1 million in federal aid for trail

COEUR 'ALENE (AP) —
Federal taxpayers will help pay
for the Mullan-to-Plummer trail,
even though Union Pacific
Railroad is building the \$20 million-plus recreational race.
Taxpayers will contribute \$50 milmillion and that displeases some
of the project's critics. They question whether Union Pacific
should get any assistance in
meeting its obligation to clean up
the right of way where the trail is
planned and say transportation
money should go to roads and

highways, not bike baths.

"Rails to trails should be done with donated money or user fees," said Ken Renner, manager of the East Side Highway District.

Union Pacific wants to abandon the scenic right of way and avoid liability for toxic metals by removing or capping the contamination. Lead and other metals dropped from trains that carried ore from the Silver Valley mining district.

strict. Federal money, funneled

through the state Department of Transportation, will go into the east end of the recreational trail, between Mulian and Elizabeth

between Muilan and Editation.

Park.

"These are funds specifically for enhancing the transportation system, not for building roads," said Carol Richards of the transportation department. "It goes for historical presentation, environmental projects, rest areas, visitors centers. Bike paths are certainly one of the greater uses of this money."

Tuesday was a good day for supporters of the Mullan-to-Plummer trail and a time of grim determination for its opponents. That was the day they heard about the federal Surface Transportation Board's approval of the 72-mile project. "This is good news. I think it is the green light," said Earl Liverman, project manager for the Environmental Protection Agency. "We've been waiting a long time."

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said passing trail users will invude his privacy.
"It's just a sick mess," he said. Contractors have been on hold for six weeks, eager to hire crews and get to work.

The Coeur d'Alene Tribe and the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, which will comanage the rail, have predicted that hikers and bikers would be able to use the eastern end of the trail this fall.
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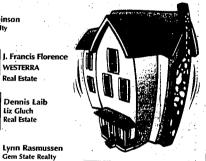
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noir They were among the things that kept him safe, when, on hundreds cannof days spread out over decades, he had would strap on his backpack and by the same of the same of

the notion that climbers have a death wish.

"Actually, they have a life wish, to live life to the fullest," he said. "In the process they do everything they can to minimize the risk. Part of the mountaineering game is to eliminate as many of the risks as possible."

possible."
And he often pondered the "why" of climbing, paraphrasing thenry David Thoresu.
Looking back on his Mount

Looking back on his Mount Logan climb, he explained why the risks of climbing were worth taking. "When it comes time for me to die, I do not wish to discover that I have not lived."

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ole, I do not was no discover that I have not lived." and now we pomer the why. David Breashears, a mountaineer, filmmaker and writer who has spent many seas as on, has spent many seas is on, layer the transition of the power of the power

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Looking for a place to escape life's cares?





Lake Walcott State Park has it all

Story and photos by Mark Weber Times News correspondent

RUPERT - Southern Idaho's high desert can be a desolate place. Bleak and arid, it is often decorated by little more than gray sagebrush and black lava rock. It's a harsh place, particularly in the searing heat of summer.

In this environment, water is life - and ake Walcott State Park is alive and well at

In this environment, water and well at this time of year.

The twin oases of Lake Walcott State Park and the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge are tucked away in the Magic Valley's southeastern corner. There, the contrast between the park and the surrounding desert is almost startling. Wistors are greeted by towering deciduent nees, the canopy of which shades manifold the surrounding desert is almost startling. Wistors are greeted by towering deciduent nees, the canopy of which shades manifold the startling of the startling of

Park is perfect for a family picnic or a Ia y day of the region's best plant sites, it also basets a 5-unit campground. Campers will find tables, fireplaces, paved parking and full hookups. In addition to these conveniences, the camparound is within walking addition to camparound is within walking addition of camparound is within walking addition of camparound is within walking addition. For these camparound is within walking addition of camparound is within walking addition. For these camparound is within walking additional walking and the camparound is sufficient to the camparound in the surface smooth as glass when the sum the surface smooth as glass when the sum the walking and the surface smooth as glass when the sum the carry morning or late afternoon. Unfortunately, due to the lack of suitable beaches or lifeguards, swimming is not allowed.

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If the park is a good place for humans, the adjacent Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge is a great place for critters. The 20/21-acre erfuge extends nearly 25 miles upstream from the park and offers year-round wildlife viewing.

More than 200 species of birds, and numerous mammals call the refuge home for at least part of the year. Groups of waterfowl, numbering up to 60,000, have been spotted here. Some of the more visible species include American white pelican, double-crested cormorant, great blue heron,



Great blue heron, in tree, and American white pelicans, top right, are common sights at Lake Walcott and the Minidoka National Wildlife Refuge.

Canada goose, and mallard duck.

Mammals such as mule deer, yellow-belled marmot and reclusive coyote and badger also have staked their claim here.

Life also teems beneath the surface of the

lake. Rainbow trout, smallmouth bass, yel-low perch and carp all prowl the lake's dark waters. The lake's relatively stable water level and plentiful food supply nurture a substantial fishery.



ke Walcott State Park and the Minis ational Wildlife Refuge are located proximately 12 miles northeast of L. Take Exit 211 off Interstate 84, State Highway 24 to Minidoka Dan The park is well marked by signs.

em: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. *Fees: There is a \$2 per vehicle day-use for Camping is \$16 per night with full hook-up or \$12 without hook-ups. Add \$5 per addi-tional vehicle when camping.

• For more information: Lake Walcott State Park – (208) 436-1258 Minidoke National Wildlife Refuge – (208) 436-3589. Minidoka Dam - (208) 436-8117.

Lake Walcott offers some of the best fishing in southern Idaho, says park staffer Jose Martinez. After nearly 20 years of casting his line here, he should know. As for the 27-inch rainbow trout he landed recently, don't even ask what he caught it

recently, don't even ask what he caught it on.

Lake Walcott is a man-made reservoir that's held back by Minidoka Dam. Compared to its modern counterparts, the dam and its hydroelectric plant are releatively small, but both are significant. The dam was completed in 1904 with the aim of providing irrigation water to the surrounding desert. Its completion also heralded the beginning of a hydroelectric power grid in the Columbia River basin. For those who would like to learn more about the dam, use could like to learn more about the dam, tors candul like to learn more about the dam, tors candul like to learn more about the dam, tors candul like to learn more about the dam, tors candul like to learn more about the dam, tors candul like to learn more about the dam, tors candul like to learn more about the dam, tors candul like to learn more about the dam, tors candul like to learn more about the dam, tors candul like to learn more about the dam, tors candul like to learn more about the dam tors can be about the dam to the like the learn manual like to learn more about the dam tors can be about the dam to the like the learn manual like to learn more about the dam tors can be about the like the learn more about the dam tors can be about the learn more about the dam tors can be about the learn more about the dam tors can be about the learn more about the learn

Climber adds North America's 10 tallest peaks to list

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We all make lists. Grocery lists.
Lists of books we want to read.
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Christmastime. Keep our lives in
order. But different kinds of lists
enhance many people's lives—
the lists of outdoor adventures
we have planned, those we have
accomplished, and our unfulfilled
dreams.
Few lists are as impressive as
those written by climbers like
Gerry Roach, the 55-year-old
Boulder man known for his multiple guides to climbing Golorado's
fourteeners. Last month he completed a list that sets him apart teeners. Last month he com-ed a list that sets him apart

from all other climbers. In May, when Roach reached the summit of 18,008-foot Mount St. Elias in Alaska, he became the only person to have climbed the 10 fullest peaks in North America.

That list took Roach decades to complete, and was often superceded by other lists – the seven summits, for example. (Roach was the second person to them all, in 1985). And the 54 Colorado fourteeners – Roach finished those years ago, and then did them again. Some of those familiar peaks – his personal favorite, Longs Peak, for example. In have been an Roach's lists more than a dozen times.

A computer software consultant, Roach has been questioned

before about list keeping. "I don't think there's mything wrong with it," he says. "Everyone has an Everest, whether it is a physical mountain or a book to write or a family to ruise."

It's all "questing," Roach says. "And since most of us can't climb the real Everest, or get a Ph.D., a list is a good substitute. Writing that list becomes an Everest in its own right."

Roach didn't start a list of the tallest peaks in North America until decades after he began. In 1967, he decided to go for it, after already climbing six. Among his first was Mexico's Popocatepetl (17,837 feet), which isn't on any body's list whytch isn't on any body's list whytch isn't on approach to the proposed of the same of the same

1997.
Roach left the most difficult mountain for last. Mount St. Elias, 18,008 feet, sits only 10 miles from the Gulf of Alaska, and Roach says, "it's probably the highest mountain in the word that close to an ocean." That proximity means nasty weather during his May climb, Roach and his party endured bitter cold, 100-mph winds and neck-deep snow. A climber for more than 45 years, Roach will tell you that summitting the world's highest peaks ian't for everyone. "A lot of people are very fit and mountain and talented. But some of them don't have the money it takes, and some don't choose to take the risks involved," he says. "So they

set different goals, make ent lists, like climbing a thirteeners. That's their E He hasn't lost his I climbing as he has gotter "It's not quite as easy for keep up with the 20-year-have to stop and take a b

now."

But Roach believes climbing is a lifelong quest. "You can spread your list out over decades," he says.

Some people simply use lists as a blueprint for their adventures. When Diane Danner, a trip leader with the Pikes Peak Group of the Colorado Mountain Club, moved here from Ohio, she

Brownlee water level to drop, says IPC

BOISE (AP) - Idaho Power Co. said the water level at Brownlee Reservoir could drop as much as seven feet before the coming weekend, which is also the Fourth of July holiday. But officials say boaters,

anglers and water skiers should not be affected. Meanwhile, Idaho Power expects state and federal salmon managers to request higher flows for out-migrating juverille fall chinook. The flows should

average about 20,000 cubic feer per second before the weekend and 10,000 cfs on Saturday and Sunday. Outflows on Monday should range between 19,000 and 22,000 cfs.

BREAKFAST OF CHAMPIONS.



A Caspian tem delivers a fish to waiting chicks on east Sand Island near Chinook, Wash, in the mouth of the Coli there research morning. Federal officials say the terms scarfed 11 million juvenile salmonids, called smotts. Some of those salmon and steelhead are protected, but so are the terms. This year, the terms will likely set 2 million to 5 million fewer salmonids, officials say, after the largest Casplan colony in the world resettled on East Sand Island, 22 miles closer to the mouth of the river than their nesting site last year.

Anglers strike while fishing's hot

LAKE GEORGE, Colo. - Larry Falk can't wait for the new day to dawn, and not just because he's an early riser. "It's incredible," he said, waiting for the last of his rental boats to return to the 11 Mile Sports, Inc. dock next to the main north-shore rame.

Inc. dock next to the main north-shore ramp.
"The fishing's been great. It's been good every day, and every day's better than the one before. I've never seen anything like it."

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Business is booming, thanks in part to his new location on the lake, energetic promotion and the Internet, but mainly because of the good fishing. Snapshots of smilling customers posing with their gaping catch adorn a bulletin board on the trailer wall. Falk answers the phone, and recites the rental rates for boats and tackle.

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He puts down the phone, chides two customers who had reserved a boat, failed to appear and now want their rental deposit applied to the

rental deposit applied to the next day.

"OK," he relents. "What's that? You have kids 11 and 13?

"I'll take care of them!"
Then, turning to one of the youngsters, a bashful girl, "Does this mean you'll have to clean the fish tomorrow?"

"Uh, no," she softly says, turning away but smilling. Maybe not. but not for any lack of fish.
"Rainbows, cutthroats, cut-

Maybe not ... cast lack of fish.

"Rainbows, cutthroats, cuttbows, ..." Falk says. "The trout
fishing has been great. I even
broke my personal jinx for

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brown trout on Elevenmile."

Such an upbeat assessment is to be expected from an entrepreneur, certainly. But by all indications, the fishing fortunes have been smiling on others, as well.

"It's a little better than last," said park ranger Mark Young, preparing to update the fishing report on the Elevenmile State Park Web site

Park Web site (http://stateparks.orgchecked). "The trout fishing's really been the story, but people have been catching northern pike, too. Some of those have been pretty good-sized; during the last two weeks I've seen or talked to others who have seen sit to eight pike over 40 inch."

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Shoreline trout fishing, as usual, has been best in the early mornings and late afternoons into the night.

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Young suggests Power Bait,
Young suggests Power Bait,
Pautzke's Fireballs and night crawlers. The south shore, as a rule, has been the most productive. Even so, boating fishermen tend to have an advantage.
"You can drift and cast and catch trout," Falk said, "But trolling has been the most dynamic, The most remarkable thing is that you can catch them all day.
"They've been at the full range of depths. We've caught them at five colors (of lead core trolling line) but also at three colors, one color - even reeling of the boat. It's been increable,"

Falk meefers trolling spoons to

ble."
Falk prefers trolling spoons to
Pop Geer and similar heavy,
multi-bladed rigs. Though he
may use lead-core line on guided trips, he also uses downriggers - boat-mounted devices that

keep the lure at a selected depth but release it when a fish takes, freeing it to fight on standard spinning tackle, unencumbered by the heavy lead line.
"You can catch them on just about anything, but color can make a difference," Falk said.
"One day they'll want pink, the next day it may be orange, then chartreuse..."
Greg Gerlich, South Park fisheries biologist for the Colorable Division of Wildlife, believes the 30,000 catchable-sized trout stocked this spring and the

eries biologist for the Colorano Division of Wildlife, believes the 30,000 catchable-sixed trout stocked this spring and the smaller fish placed into the lake last year comprise much of the catch. That was indicated by his recent gill-net population sampling, which showed an increase in trout and a decreased percentage of pike among the reservoir sith. (Pike made up 17 percent of the sample this year, compared to 35 percent a year ago). Even so, many of the trout appear to be holdovers from earlied the sample this year, compared the way of the trout appear to be holdovers from earlied the sample this year, compared to 35 percent a year ago. If Year eatching fish from the full range of sizes, "Falk said." "We're getting 14- to 15-inch rainbows ...

"The been fishing here since 1978, and it varies from year to year regardless of the stocking. I've seen years when it's all about catching : the fishing's good all season . Int's cyclic, it's Mother Nature, but that's the beauty of fishing: No two days and no two seasons are the same."

The 2000 edition of Elevenmile Reservoir fishing is slapping up as wintage year.

The 2000 edition of Elevenmile Reservoir fishing is Exceptionally high winds have been its only downside.

Ponderosa State Park offers everything for the outdoors enthusiast and more

McCALL (AP) - On this warm, sunny afternoon, it seems Ponderoas State Park's Osprey Cliff and Narrows overlooks are deserving of new names. Try March 1997 of the names of the name McCALL (AP) - On this warm,

last."

In less than 15 minutes,
Ponderosa's towering cliffs and
strategically-placed benches were
providing yet another pair on
newly-weds with breathtaking
views of snow-capped mountains
and Payette Lake, a deep, clear
placial body that looked mighty
heat, in the near-record June
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inviting in the actual heat.

This time it was Wayne and Dawn Olin of Eagle who made the moderately strenuous trip up to the overlook on mountain hibae

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thick, dense forests of towering thick, dense forests of towering ponderosa pine (hence the park's name) and a fascinating illy march.

Perhaps the park's most attractive calling card is its intimate system of trails. Novice mountain bikers will find the 14-mile Fox Run trail to be enjoyably strenucus - not so hard as to be intimidating yet difficult enough to add a little spice to the outing.

The Huckleberry Bay trail (roughly one mile long) is a bit more rugged, offering riders well-

This place is great. This is my first time, and it's just beautiful. We've seen a lot of places in Idaho - it's such a beautiful state. This is one of the nicest."

maintained paths through stands of gorgeous Ponderosa Pine and rocky openings. The park is a haven for hikers, with nearly four miles of hiking paths available.

The one-mile ridgeline hiking trail leads hikers from the north edge of the lily marsh to the Osprey Cliff and Narrows overlooks. But walkers beware: there is a substantial gain in elevation leading to the overlooks, but once you make it there a pair of wooden benches situated on the edge of the steep cliffs that tumble into Payette Lake make for a perfect resting area. Pack a lunchor, at the very least, a bottle of water – and enjoy the cooling breezes and sensational view.

The Lily Marsh trail (noe mile) parallels one of the park's most intriguing natural features – the famed hilly marsh. The marsh, was a featured to the famed hilly marsh. The marsh, wall all the parallels one of the park's most intriguing natural features – the famed hilly marsh. The marsh, wall all the parallels one of the park's most intriguing natural features – and even the cocasional moose seeking out its cooling waters and lush, tasty vegetation.

The area has never been "improved upon" by man and through nature's magical processes is slowly converting from a boggy marsh to a natural meadow. Interpretive boxes alongside the marsh explain the fascinating

process. Wildlife photograph and watchers to an arrivation and watchers take note: A quick jaunt down the path revealed ample deer sign and beaver activ-ity is not uncommon in the marsh

A bridge at the north end of the marsh provides an excellent overlook of the entire marsh; head there just before sunset with camera in hand and you II likely be rewarded with a visit from some of the local natives; Last spring, a cow moose and her calf were routinely spotted in the marsh.

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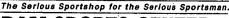
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"I bought a Pikes Peak Atlas
that has a list of hikes. In a very
methodical-way, I began doing
them and highlighting them on
the map."

Danner also kept a journal
detailing each hike. It served as a
record of what she has experienced, as well as a reminder of
how much there was left. "There
are so many places to see," she
says. "I believe you could spend
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Still, Danner has discovered
places that draw her back again
and again – Mueller State Park,
the 13,000/600 tpeaks, the Spanish
Peaks near La Vetn.
In her five years of leading trips
for the Mountain Club, Danner,
42, has seen the far-teaching
effects of dimbing.
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making the hike, or getting to the
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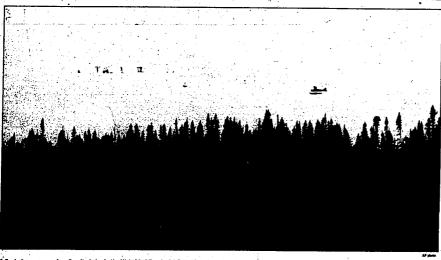
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Number of people visiting Canadian parks rises; hunters see decrease

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No moose heads or bear rugs
adorn the WildWaters Bed &
Freakfast on the edge of the
northern Ontario wilderness.

I hastead, a string of wooden fish
and some waterfowl carvings
hang in the main lounge, which is
well-stocked with outdoor manuals and nature books – and a bigscreen TV with satellite hookup.
The lack of hunting spoils is
more than an aesthetic choice,
says manager Bill Smith.
"I feet that's the way society is
turning," said Smith, a lifelong
hunter who now caters mostly to
canoeists, fishing enthusiasts and
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Seligures compiled by Canada's elivironment ministry show more people are visiting the nation's geople are not because the nation of the people with the company of the people will be a sincreased gun control ideasures – has intensified the Rous on ecotourism and its goal of providing access to the outdoors with minimum impact on the environment.

"I think these resorts and lodges that have done this traditional business are waking to this thange," said Steve Branon, a consultant with the Ontario Tourism Moterting Fartereship, which Moterting Fartereship, which Moterting Fartereship, which Today's ecotourist, he said, wants both the pristine wilderness and the comforts of the pristine wilderness and the comforts of the pristine wilderness and the home. To lure them, the out-door industry offers a range of adventure rawadventure trav-el, from hiking to canoeing, kayaking, fish-ing and snowmooffers a range of adventure travel, from hiking to canoeing, kayaking, fishing ing and snowmo-biling, with an emphasis on family participaand snowmobiling, with an

emphasis on family family participation.

"They want that wild experience, but they want it to be safe and they want to get back to that lodge at the end," Bruno said. Outfitters "need ways to enhance and develop an infrastructure that can get people who will pay a lot for what they want." Bruce Hyer, who runs Wild-Waters, said Ontario and Canada must figure out how to best participation.

Waters, said Ontario and Canada must figure out how to best

exploit the "natural and financial resource" of its wilderness.
"It's important to Canada, and they've got to stop giving it away for free," said Hyer, who was instrumental in having nearby Wabakimi Provincial Park designated a 25 million-acre protected area. "They've got to realize there are limits the tot it and you can

to it and you can use it up."

To that end,
Hyer has joined
12 other Ontario

outfitters to pro-

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cd, he said.

"It's really an interesting model of cooperation versus competition," he said, even though the standards will require him to upgrade his operation.

Hunting advocates acknowledge some decline in their numbers, particularly among water particularly among water of the same time, increasing urbanization along the border with the same time, increasing urbanization along the border with the same time, increasing urbaniza-tion along the border with the United States has reduced the number of occasional or casual hunters.

They argue the large fees paid for hunting licenses and game tags provide most of the money for wildlife management, and call ecotourists "feir weather" participants who spend less per day than hunters.

Mark Holmes, spokesman for the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, noted the cancellation of last year's spring been hunt in Johanto hurr outfitted the provided of the provided that the control of the year's pring been hunt in Johanto hurr outfitted to 12,000 CUS. hunters for the short season.

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Hunting profits help outfitters pay for readying their camps and equipment for the summer sea-son and ecotourists fail to fill the void, Holmes said.

Fish and Game closes some fishing tributaries

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will dose the hatchery spring chinole fishing season on the main Clearwater its Northern Fork and Little Salmon rivers the evening of July 4.

The Ner Perre Tribe's fish committee requested the closing dates. It will meet to set its own closing days on those stretches and will schedule opening dates for a tribal summer chinook season on the South Fork of the Salmon River and the Imnaha River in Oregon.

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Salmon on Friday pending final
approval from the National
Marine Fisheries Service.

The Nez Perce want to ensure
sufficient surplus fish in the
Clearwater remain to be planted
out in the basin's headwaters.

"They have exceeded their
quota and we did ask them to
close the fishery because of
that," tibal production manager
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Game. Tribal fishing will continue because they have not yet
caught their half of the quota.

The state was not asked to
close the season on the Little
Salmon River, but department
biologists decided to anyway.

"We achieved harvest quotas
and we are closing both fisheries," sald Sharon Klefer, Fish
and Game anadomous fish manage
The state and tribe split the
hatcheries to perpetuate the
runs.

As of last weekend, sport

nuns.
As of last weekend, sport anglers had taken about 3,900 fish on the Clearwater River and its North Fork, according to the department's harvest estimates.
About 2,860 fish have been caught by sport anglers on the Little Salmon River.
The Locks and South Fork of the Clearwater rivers will remain open.

open.

The tribe wants to use the remaining surplus of hatchery

adults for a program that places them in tributaries, where it is hoped they will spawn and add to native chinook populations.

About 2,000 fish from Dworshak and Rapid River that the series of the Selway and Lochsa. The tribe is also interested in the series of the Selway and the series of the series of the Selway and the series of

pianting surpus summer chinook in the South Fork of the Salmon, but has not reached agreements with the state or the Fisheries Service.

"We want to see those surplus fish utilized," said Johnson. The Fourth of July will mark the most successful salmon season the state has seen in years. For the first time since 1977 the lower Clearwater was open to fishing. The state will now look forward to next year, when it is predicted a chinook season will be held of the Clearwater and Little Salmon; A record return of jack chinook males that return to their home waters after spending just one year in the ocean - indicates next year's run should be even bigger.

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CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP)—
When Lloyd Kortge goes to work, the commute some climes takes two days. On the way, he sees more moose, elk, bison and lighom sheep than people.

Ekortge mans the Thorofare Ranger Station, tucked in the southeast corner of Yellowstone National Park in the heart of the most remote place in the lower 49 states, according to a computer Mapping company.

"It's some great country," kortge said. "It's just meadows and a big, wide valley. That big wide valley is why they call it the Borofare. It's a lot of country to Foke around in."

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Consus she found a highly builtto country, where remote areas
are not really very remote and

roads are "uncomfortably close."

The numbers are a lot smaller than most people would think," Boswell said. The nearest road to the Thordare Ranger Station is only 20 miles away.

"There's nothing around, but in terms of actual distance as the crowdles, you're not to far from a louse or from people or from roads," she second-mostall Wilderness in northwest Monatans, 18 miles from a road. Third is the Frank Church River of No Return Wilderness Area in central Idaho, 16 miles from a road. The Thordare station sits near the headwaters of the Yellowstone River and one mile from the park's south boundary, which adjoins the heavily forest ed Teton Wilderness.

To the east is the Trident, a plateau that rises 10,778 feet above sea level. To the north and west is the valley of the

Yellowstone River, which flows north into Yellowstone Lake. Along the river, "you can hear geese or cranes or loons," Kortge said. "There are all types of birds. With a spotting scope, you can see nests of peregrine falcons." Kortge is one of four rangers periodically assigned to the station during the summer. During the rest of the year, the cabin sits vacant, usually amid snow, and no snowmobilling, skiting or other human activities are allowed in the Thorofare. "We'll have one party of

the Thorofare
"We'll have one party of
rangers ski in maybe once a winter to shovel the roof," he said.
During summer, the rangers
clear trails, check on campers,
watch for poachers and repair
trail information signs.
"Bears knock them down or
bison rub on them," Kortge said.
Although no motor vehicles

"Bears know," Kortge said.
Although no motor vehicles
pass through the area, horseriding groups are common.
"It's a busy backcountry area,"

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he said. "As remote as it is, we have a relatively high use."
Trail riders are wise to leave their cellular phones at home. They won't work in the Thorofare. Two-way radios are reliable only at the ranger station. When away on horseback, rangers must climb to higher eleons to transmit clearly.

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Hells Canyon anglers can catch, release 'dinosaur' fish

HELLS CANYON (AP) – Dani Schiff pulls up on her fishing rod, points the tip to the water and reeds in, all in one motion. The move puts a few feet of line on her reel but only for a moment. The fish on the other ond makes a run and she laughs as the reel scheen from its hole on the bottom of the Snake River where it squeezes through Hells Canyon. The fish is reluctant and runs twice more before allowing Schiff to gain line.

Slowly its outline can be seen in the green, swirling water of a back eddy.

Looking more dinosaur than fish, the sturgeon seems too big to come from fresh water. It measures more than six feet when Schiff finally gets it to the boat. She and Larry Barrett, both Schiff finally gets it to the boat with the state of the presence of the presence of the presence of the presence of a tiny computer chip known as a pit tag. The scanner beeps and a number pops up on its screen. Barrett has caught this fish before. Many of the sturgeon in the cunyon are familiar with hook and line.

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Dani Schiff of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game wrestles with a sturgeon hooked on her fishing red in the Helis Canyon stretch of the Snake River in Lewiston earlier this month. Schiff reeled in the fish, which measured more than six feet long, as part of the department's program to track the white sturgeon population.

earlier this month. Schiff rebeld in the few survive. Their numbers have been fished out in much of the river but are still abundant between Bliss and CJ Strike Reservoir in southern Idaho and Hells Canyon where 6,000 to 10,000 fish are thought to live. Maintaining high densities is a critical component of sturgeon management. Males reach matu-rity somewhere between five and

sh, which measured more than aix foot to 10 years of age and females begin to reproduce around 10 to 15 years of age and don't reproduce every year.

"You need to have a pretty good-sized population to get males and females together at he right time," says Barrett.

Sturgeon, which can live as long as 100 years and reach lengths up to 12 feet, produce

hundred of thousands of eggs. They are broadcast spawners meaning the females don't build egg nests but instead deposit

their eggs in the current near the river bottom where they stick. Males then move in and fertilize the eggs.

Many of the fish have been tagged with the tiny, rice-sized computer chips that identify individuals and allow scientists to monitor strugeon. The Fish and Game Department keeps an eye on the population, and the Nez Perce Tribe and Idaho Power Company both are studying sturgeon densities in the canyon.

Idaho Power is conducting a study from Hells Canyon Dam to the Salmon River as part of the relicensing requirements for list three dams at the head of the canyon. The tribe is studying the fish from the confluence of the Salmon River as part of the Canyon. The tribe is studying the fish from the confluence of the Salmon River as part of the canyon. The tribe is studying the fish from the confluence of the Salmon River as part of the canyon with harchery-ruised sturgeon.

The tribe also is looking at the prospects of initiating a put-and-take sturgeon fishery in Oxbow and Hells Canyon reservoirs.

Barrett says there is a good age structure of sturgeon in the canyon with about 50 percent of the fish under 3 feet in length. He's talked to anglers that have caught rare 12-foot fish and siys fish in the 5-to 8-foot range are not uncommon. The 12-footers are probably about 100 years ald and 8 footers around 50 to 60.

Sturgeon are strong fighters that dive deep. They will some-

wildlife.

Sturgeon are strong fighters that dive deep. They will sometimes break water during fights, giving anglers an extra thrill.

"There are not many places in the world you can expect to catch a 200-pound fish," Barrett said.

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U S West merger will not change prices

BOISE - There will be no difference in cost or service quality for U S West Inc. customers - including those in the Magic Valley - after the company's merger with Owest Communications International Inc.

those in the Magic Valley - after the company's merger with Qwest Communications International Inc., public utilities telecommunication supervisor Joe Cusick said.

The partnership between the two communications and telephone service providers should be completed by the beginning of next week.

"There will be no price changes," communications and telephone service providers should be completed by the beginning of next week.

"There will be no price changes," communications and telephone service with Qwest, that I change, but not in partners and the large will give its state-to-state long distance customers to Touch America.

Qwest Spokesman Matt Barkett said the company wants to offer customers an array of options, including wireless communication, long distance and faster Internet service. Be said customers can expect of fair U. S. West, which has 450,000 customers and 1,200 employees in Idaho, is the largest telephone service provider in the state.

"Service is not going to suffer and there will be no change in price for residential customers," U. S. West Spokesman Mike Reynoldson said.

"He also said the merger will not cause employees to lose their jobs.

ShopKo expects earnings to be below estimates

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GREEN BAY, Wis. - ShopKo
Stores Inc. Wednesday said that due
to lower-than-expected sales in the
second quarter, and the recent sale
of its ProVantage Health Services
Subsidiary to Merck & Co. Inc., it
expects to report second quarter
and annual earnings below currently published estimates.
Second quarter earnings are
expected to be about 25 cents per
share before special charges and the
gain on the sale of ProVantage stock.
Annual earnings, on the same basis,
are expected to be about \$2.55 to
\$2.67 per share, said ShopKo, which
has a I'win Falls store.
The sale of ProVantage is expectenduction in earnings for the second
quarter and a 10-cent-per-share
reduction for the full year. The
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"We are disappointed in second quarter sales, but we believe the sofness is driven by external forces beyond our control, as opposed to weaknesses in our Shopko or panida business models," said control of the same said inventories and inventories are under control."

Teton Valley promoters hope to lure filmmakers

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DRIGGS – Area promoters have applied for an Idaho travel grant and spent thousands of dollars hoping to entice the fillm and advertising industries to the area.

The Tetton Valled Bunch Ranch and Grand Tanghee Ski & Summer Resort say the region offers snow, high mountains and diverse geography – all elements a number of filmmakers and advertisers look for.

Wild Bunch Ranch owner Jean Simpson in April paid for a promotional campaign that he sent to ad agencies and production companies in Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

The ranch next will join the chamber in mailing promotional materials to the top 200 advertising agent and the Driges Reed Airpott. Simpson wants media to know they are welcome in Tetor Valley.

"The film and ad industries can come here," he said. "We have the diversity of beauty, the snow and the animals and a friendly community."

Peg Owens, Idaho Department of Cammerce film specialist, said lodging and food-related businesses would see the most benefit, but so would other companies.
"If there's a set that needs to be."

would see the most benefit, but so would other companies.
"If there's a set that needs to built, the company would need lumber; if wardrobe is bought on location then clothing stores would benefit," she said. "It could be lucrative." Owens will speak later this year at a workshop informing residents at a workshop informing residents bonefit the region. The Tector Valley already has served as the location off a number of television commercials, several movies and some fishion shoots.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Future of rates is uncertain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Federal Reserve, citing tentative signs that economic growth is drowing, decided Wednesday against mising interest rates a seventh time in a year.

But Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan and his colleaguse left the door open to further increases, perhaps as soon as August, should inflation pressures worsen.

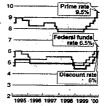
Wall Street had little immediate reaction to the decision, widely anticipated, although stocks lost ground in later trading as investors turned their worries to the position of the decision, widely anticipated, although stocks lost ground in later trading as investors turned their worries to the position of the decision, widely anticipated, although stocks lost ground in later trading is investors turned their worries to the position of the position of

economic grown and accycing inflation of check.

Many economists said they still believed it was likely the Fed would raise rates by a quarter-point or even a half-point at its next scheduled meeting on Aug. 22 because the

Interest rates

The Federal Reserve decided to leave the federal funds rate at 6.5 percent.



economy will not have slowed enough to keep inflation in check. Some forecast another quarter point increase after the election

election.

In its four-paragraph statement, the Fed said that the greatest risks to the economy going forward remained "conditions that may generate heightened inflation pres-sures in the foreseeable future."

More on stocks - E2

The Fed did say that increased productivity gains have kept price pressures from being a serious problem even though the central bank noted that underlying inflation rates were now "rising alightly faster than a year ago."

The jobless rate, at a 30-year low of 3.9 percent in April, did climb to 4.1 percent in May.
"Signs that growth in demand is moving to a sustainable pace are still tentative and preliminary, and the utilization of the pool of available workers remains at an unusually high level," according to the Fed statement.

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The fear at the central bank is that employers seeking to fill vacancies will offer inflationary wage increases to attract the dwindling supply of available workers.

"The odds are that the Fed is yet."

workers.
"The odds are that the Fed is not through," said Allen Sinai, chief economist at Primark Global Economis." The bottom line for the Fed is inflation."
Süll, some analysts saw some hopeful signs in the Fed's statement that the rate increases, if not over, were at least nearing an end.

an end.
"The statement was not as hawkish as some had feared. It suggests that the Fed is aiming for a peak in the funds rate of 7 per-cent and not the 8 percent that had been feared just a month ago," said David Jones,



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chief economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co.

The funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other on overnight loans, is now 6.5 percent, up from 4.75 percent where it had been before last June 30.

Not all economists were convinced that the contral bank will raise rates further.

"We believe tentative signs of moderation will become definite signs in coming months and don't expect the economy to reaccelerate," said Bruce Steinberg, chief economist at Merrill Lynch. "We believe the fed has find brid tiphtening."

TEA TIME IN THE VALLEY.



Sara's Tea House employee Erin Stock serves Bestrice Birchest, right, and Avis Gordon tea at the restaurant Wednesday afternoon. The historic farmbouse about six miles south of Twin Falls was recently renovated into a tea and c ffee gathering h use and It is n he house boasts a number of seating areas and can serve groups of up to 30. The teahouse is open from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Friday om noon to 4 p.m. Saturday. Reservations are required; call 733-6039.

A run away from the Bank?

Union calls for boycott if feds approve merger

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY - The Utah AFL-CIO is urging union mem-bers to extend their boycott of Wells Fargo & Co. to First Security Bank if federal regula-tors approve the merger of the

Both banks have Magic Valley

branches.

The boycott action stems from a 1997 strike at a Pueblo, Colo., steel plant. The United Steelworkers of

America contends Wells Fargo, based in San Francisco, helped keep the CF&I Steel mill operat-ing after the union went on strike

at the plant.

Wells Fargo was part of a consortium of banks that provided

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Planet Hollywood nabs Shaq as frontman for chain

Knight Ridder News Service

ORLANDO, Fla. – Planer Hollywood International Inc. doesn't have the Terminator anymore – but it now has someone even bigger.

Los Angeles Lakers superstar Shaquille O'Neal has joined the Orlando-based restaurant chain's list of celebrity endorsers, which also includes a partime Wood River Valley resident, the theme restaurant company said this week.

Regarded by many as the most dominating basketball player of this era, the 7-foot-1, 315-pound center fills big shoes left by actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, Planet's former pitchman who was known for his 'I'll be back' Terminator role.

The former pro bodybuilder abandoned the movie-theme eatery his year when it will be the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the movie-theme eatery his year when it will be proposed on the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed of the proposed on the proposed of the

fresh faces to revitalize the former highflying chain.
Shaq said he's the man to do it.
The former Orlando Magic player led
the Lakers to the National Basketball
Association title earlier this month, capturing his first championship ring.
"I plan to do the same for Planet
Hollywood as I have done for the Lakers,"
O'Neal said in a statement. As a shareholder in the company, he will make occasional appearances at Planet Hollywood
restaurants worldwide. It is his first such
deal since being named the NBA's Most
Valuble Player.
Which took do stock options O'Neal is getting. Since it went public in 1998, the company has never revealed how much stock
individual celebrities held, keeping them
under 5 percent of the total to avoid federal disclosure rules.

Industry analysts said this week that

while O'Neal is at the peak of his popularity, it may not translate to more profit for Planet.

"The restaurant business is about good nating food and service," said Jack Russo, restaurant sector analyst for AG Edwards stock brokerage in St. Louis "They haven't exactly been known for that yet," Russo said.

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The company has made a more concerted effort to improve its menu and freshon its dome-shaped restaurants, but executions to the company once a control of the company once and control of the company once araded at outlet openings, only two are still regularly mentioned as celebrity promoters: Sylvester Stallone and part-time Halley resident Bruce Willis. Even actress Demii Moore is no longer routinely cited among the group, and Planet representatives would not talk about who may or may not be still on or added to the celebrity list.

Last year, before Planet filed for bank-ruptcy protection, company officials said that O'Neal was among a group of movie stars and athletes who together held options worth about 16 percent of the stock. But at the time, the options already

options work as the time, the options already were worthless.

All of the company's previous stock has since been canceled and the business has been recapitalized, with a plant to use some scotchittles such as O'Neal.

O'Neal has had a business relationship with Planet Hollywood for at least four years, but in the past it was centered solely on the chain's Official All Star Cafi subsidiary.

O'Neal was identified by the company as a part-owner of the All Star Cafi at Disney's Wide World of Sports in 1996. The Cafi at Disney has since been sold, and Planet has said it will focus on its core Planet Hollywood operation.

Youngster's injury prompts a heavy fine for turned the machine on with his arm incide. The Associated Press SALT LAKE CITY - The owner of a Kannab, Utah, grocery store where a 15-year-old employee's arm was cut off by a meat grinder has been fined \$21,275 for child-labor-law violations. "I don't understand why be started putting it back together," Honey said. After the accident, the U.S. Department of Labor cided Honey for cight violations in the work in a contract of the prinder of the prinder of the prinder of violations includes scheduling the trees to work past 7 p.m., employing one grocery store

SALT LAKE CITY - The owner of a Kanab, Utah, grocery store where a 15-year-old employee's arm was cut off by a meat grinder has been fined \$21,275 for child-labor-law violations.

The teen, who worked in the meat department at Honey's IGA Food & Drug, was reassembling the grinder on Valentine's Day when he accidentally

hire anyone under 16 years old anymore."
Honey contended the fines were excessive, but said he does not plan to fight them.
Utah employers are cited every day for child-labor-law violations, said Joi Lin Allen, of the Labor Department's Wage and Hour Division in Salt Lake City.
"This area (Utah) probably has one of the highest incidents of child-labor violations anywhere," she said.

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Stocks rise in wake of Fed decision

NEW YORK (AP) – Stocks rose Wednesday after the Federal Reserves said it would leave interest rates unchanged for the time being. But the central bank's warming that inflation risks linger put pressure on financial stocks and other interest rate-sensitive sectors.

Analysts said the central bank's decision leaves the stock careful the section leaves the stock market on an uncertain course and sets the stage for several more weeks of volatile trading.

"If they had gone for an increase today, that probably wear," and Milton Ezrati, senior economist and strategist at Lord, Abbett & Co. "But this has set the market up to worry right through August," when the Fed holds its next meeting on rates.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 23.33 to 10,527.79 and the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 4.27 to 1,454.82.

All three majo lost momentum in the final hour of trading as investors debated the impact of the Fed's announcement.

The decision to hold rates the impact of the Fed's announcement.

The Fed said it believes the "risks continue to be weighted mainly toward conditions that may generate heightened inflation pressures in the foreseeable future."

Indeed, certain economic gauges have been pointing to continued growth. Wednesday morning, the Commerce Department said orders to U.S. factories for big-ticket manufactured goods shot up 6 percent in





May, led by a burst in demand for electronics equipment. Economists cautioned that the durable goods data tend to be volatile, but worried that the report signaled that the manufacturing sector has not cooled as much as many analysts had believed. Six rate increases within the past year have shown some evidence of slowing the economy to a more sustainable level.

economy to a more sustainable level.

"It's still a very, very caurious Fed," said Michael
Strauss, managing director of
Commonfund Asset
Management. "They have some
room to hold off on a tiptening
now, but the economic numbers
in July and August could paint a
picture of a stronger economy
than they really want to see."

In a sign of investors' lingering

uncertainty about rates, economically sensitive stocks failed to get a boost from the Fed's decision. Financial stocks were lower, with J.P. Morgan down \$2.125 at \$116.625.

Home Depot, which might see business suffer if interest rates are rising, fell \$1.25 to \$48.50.

Instead, investors focused on leading technology stocks, which are expected to post the strongest profit growth. Hewlett-Packard rose \$7,063 to \$123.688 and JDS Uniphase gained \$2.875 to \$121.875.

WorldCom rose \$4.875 to \$121.6875.

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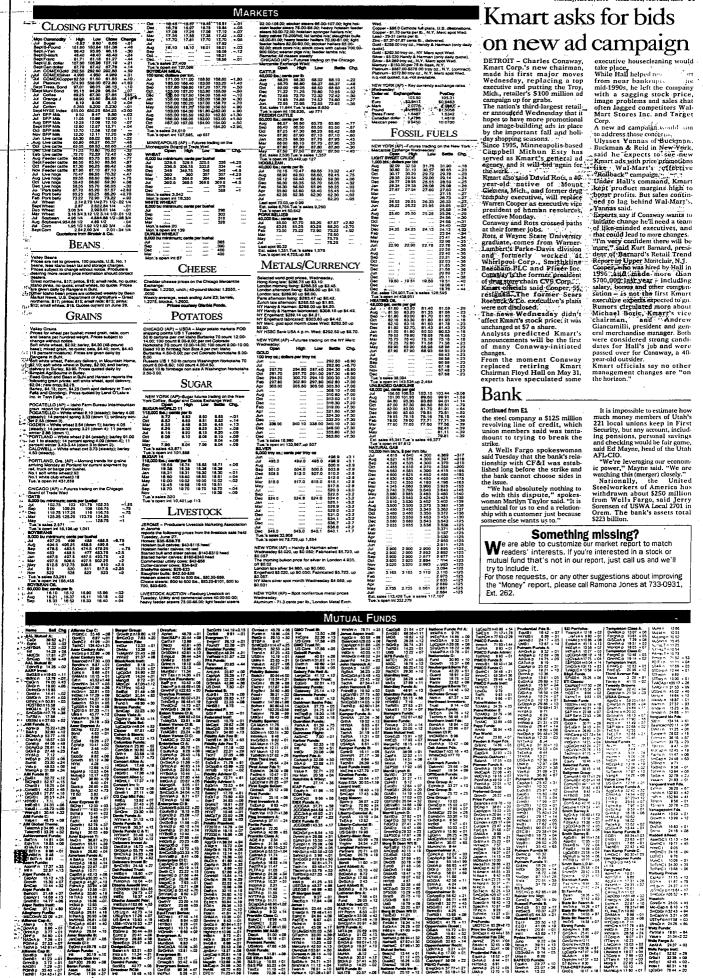
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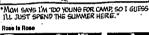








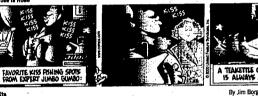




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Decision to not wear bra is based on function

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the teen-age girl who is being called a lesbian because she finds wearing a bra uncomfortable - at age 66 I have grown weary of people conclusions:

I do not wear a bra because the straps hurt my pacemaker site. (My "allen implant.")

I wear clothing with double chest pockets, or T-shirts with wonderful, happy designs so my braless state is not obvious. At my age, if I did wear a bra it would be a 34-long!

CONCORD, VA.

DEAR GLENNA LARGE.

DEAR GLENNA: I agree; there may be mitigating circum-stances for going braless. Your letter reminds me of this old joke: "When is a brassiere like joke: "When is a brassiere like the Salvation Army?" Answer: "When it uplifts the downfall-en"

DEAR ABBY: A close friend died unexpectedly. It was a shock

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Country's teen singing sensation Leann Rimes is doubly blue. The "How Do I Live" singer had to cancel a 30-date concert tour, and her parents are squabbling in court over who gets how much of her millions.



DEAR **ABBY** Abigali VanBuren

to all of us who loved her. Attending the funeral helped me to say goodbye and eased the grief. The service was so beautiful that I commented later to my husband how I wished I could have videotaped it in order to remember the wonderful dosure in the liked I wideotape, but that me liked I wideotape, but that me people would have thought it "incky" if we showed up with a video camera.

My husband is 66 and I am 31. We know the odds are that he will die before me, and would like this question answered before that happens. Abby, is it awful to want a record of saying goodbye to a dearly loved human

Rimes cancels concert tour as parents squabble

Rimes' tour was supposed to start July 13 in Mount Pleasant, Mich, but her doctor diagnosed a strained right vocal cord and ordered 60 to 90 days of wocal rest and therapy, publicist Elizabeth Chanley said Wednesday. Meanwhile, in Dallas, Rimes'

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DEAR GRIEVING: Some churches provide audiotapes of funerals. If the family would like a video of the eulogy portion of the service, to record the tributes for later viewing or to share with those who could not attend, I senothing wrong with it. However, some attendees might prefer that their grief not be recorded for posterity, and their wishes should be respected.

If the family makes the arrangements, I'm all for, it. But for someone to simply show up with a video camera would be intrusive and insensitive.

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DEAR ABBY: I am responding to Jim Isbell's letter about his experience with the Vietnamese man who was working in a restau-

dad, Wilbur, is striking back at her mom, Belinda. Belinda sued her ex-husband on her daughter's behalf in May, say-ing he and a former manager, Lyle Walker, defrauded the singer out of millions of dollars with a unfair and fraudulent contract.

rant on Mother's Day. Vietnam DOES have a Mother's Day. It takes place on the 15th day of July on the Vietnamese calendar, and is called VL Larve go to the emple and pray for our mothers to live long lives. If our mother is still alive, we wear a red rose. When people wear a white rose, it means their mother has died but they are at the temple to remember her.

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Most Vietnamese Buddhist tem-ples have a tradition of wearing roses on Vu Lan day. If you go to a temple on this day without wearing a rose, people in the temple will ask you about your mother and will pin a red or white rose on you. — D.N.K., ROSEMEAD, CALIF.

DEAR D.N.K.: What a lovely tradition. I'm struck by the fact that we have a similar one in our culture. A red carnation is worn on Mother's Day to signify that one's mother is living; a white carnation signifies that one's mother is deceased.

Looking for L.M. Boyd and the Horoscope? They're on page C7



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DOROTHY BENEDICTUS,
GEM STATE REALTY,
INC. an idaho corporation,
and WILLIAM D. BAKER,
individually and dba THE
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Defendant.

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On the 4th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10-45
A.M., of said day, (recognized local times), in the Office of
First American Title Company, 280 3rd Avenue North,
Twin Falls, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho,
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Copporation, as successor trustee, will seel at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the
United States, all peyable at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin
Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows, for county
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FIRST AMERICAN TITLE COMPANY OF IDAHO, INC.

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Notice of Trust Officer

On the 5th day of October, 2000, at the hour of 10:00

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and By-Laws of Vills del Rio Property Owner's Association, Inc.
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THIS OBLIGATION.

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DATED this 25th day of June, 2000.

AV R. Todd Blass, Vice President

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Dated this 23rd day of May, 2000
/kfammie Harrie
Trust Officer for Charles C. Juet, Eaq.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY QIVEN that on Friday, the 13th day of October, 2000. at the hour of 10:00 a.m. of said day, on the front steps of the Twin Falls County Courthouse, located at 427 Shoshone Street North, ORDINANCE NO. 2004

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the TWIN FALLS HIGHWAY DISTRICT has roceived a petition to vacate a portion of Creek Meas Drive located in Rock Craek Estates Subdivision No. 2, more specifically described as follows:

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DATED THIS 21st day of June, 2000.

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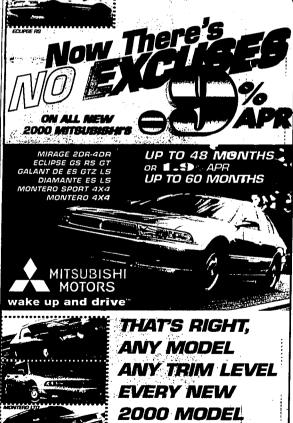
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