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Good morning

Today's forecast: Partly cloudy and hot with highs in the low 90s. West winds 5 to 15 miles an hour.

Magic Valley

More demands, less money

Twin Falls, like many Idaho cities, is facing a growing demand of services and shrinking options for financing them.

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Hailey gets a voice

Under an agreement worked out by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission, Blaine County will have a say in the planning of three subdivisions outside the city's impact zone.

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Shoshone sheriff must pay

5th District Judge Phillip Becker has ruled that the Lincoln County sheriff must pay a penalty for not handing over garnishments he collected.

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Sports

Hoop feud nearing end

The 11-year battle between the NCAA and University of Nevada-Las Vegas and its basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian comes to a head today in a meeting with the college infractions committee in Shawnee Mission, Kan.

Coach rejects pros

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Basetball Coach John Thompson has spurned a purported \$6 million dollar offer from the NBA Denver Nuggets to remain at Georgetown University.

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Idaho

Board adopts framework

The Idaho Board of Education adopted a loose framework of goals for the state's colleges' and universities. But Elizabeth Elizabeth Cainser, president of the University of Idaho, said the plan should address the mission of the state's colleges.

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World

Checkpoint Charlie vanishes

Checkpoint Charlie, the famous gate through the Berlin Wall and a focal point of the cold war for decades, is no more. It was hauled away Friday.

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Nation

Consumers turn cautious

omy for seven years. Page A3

Powell warns against cuts

Gen. Colin Powell, the nation's top military officer, warned Pentagon.critics quick and severe cuts in the nation's military budget could "break the back of our armed forces."

New fighter rolls out

Northrop Corp. rolled out its prototype the futuristic Advanced Tactical

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Quake toll over 36,000

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Rescuers freed thousands of people Friday from buildings flattened-by an earthfquake in northern-fran, but transar officials said at least 36,000 people had been killed in the world's deadliest tremor since 1976.

Iran, at odds with the United States tran, at odds with the United States since the 1972 seizurelof, hostages, at-the U.S. Einbassy in Tehran, appealed for international help. The government said it would welcome relief from the American Red Cross and other U.S. hu-manitarian groups even though it has no diplomatic ties with the United States.

"We want to be helpful without regard for our political differences with

Why quake hit - A2

Iran," said Richard Boucher, deputy State Department spokesman in Wash-

The magnitude of Thursday's pre-dawn disaster became more obvious as rescuers were able to get into the region about 125 miles northwest of Tehran near the Caspran Sea to view the de-

struction.
The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Cyprus, said 6,000 people were pulled from rubble and airlifted from the stricken Gilan and Zanjan

provinces to hospitals.

Iranian television, monitored in Cyprus, showed scenes of devastation.

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Rescuers scooped up rubble and used police dogs to find victims. They gently felt without the to one man who was trapped in a miss of stones and carth, only his head protruding. The Iranitan Red. Crescent asked for help in providing shelter for 400,000 -people clif homeless by the earthquaket-lran's U.N. Mission in New York on Friday aftermon said that according to the lutest estimates from the region, at least 36,000 people were killed and more than 100,000 were injured.

IRNA in its most precise figures said 25,241 were killed in Gilan province and 3,709 in Zanjan province.

Shooting at Ketchum leaves at least 2 dead

on the streets of Ketchum Friday night, and a police spokesman said there are two and possibly three dead. Ketchum Police Department Office Manager Fran, Crozier said Ketchum and other Blaine County law enforcement officers were seeking the assainal tate Friday. Boise television station KTVB reported that hawmen had a suspect at bay in a building in downtown. Ketchum. Crozier said the report of the shootings came at approximately 10:15 p.m. She said at least one of the shootings had taken place in downtown Ketchum and a second "someplace clse" within the city. She said she had no further dealis.

The Blaine County Sheritt's Office in Hailey confirmed that there were facilities.

No other details were available at Times-News press time.

Demos try to please all on abortion

The Associated Press

CALDWELL — The Idaho Democratic Party's Platform Committee turned aside impassioned pleas for a hard-line pro-choice stand at its state convention Friday. Instead, it supported a broad statement aimed at satisfying all sides in the abortion debate.

"Many Democrats believe that the freedom to make decisions regarding the bear-ing of children is a basic fundamental right," said a proposed platform plank is-sued by the committee Friday evening in Caldwell

be according to his or her own beliefs and values.

"We also recognize that some obvious strengths of the Democratic Party lie in the divergent views of its members on many susces and we do not believe in litmus tests on this or any other issue." The proposed plank, which delegates planned to finalize with the rest of the platform Saturday, was developed behind closed doors after committee members heard arguments from activists saying Democrate should acknowledge their prochoice principles and legislative candidates from conservative districts hoping to avoid being locked into an inflexible party line. Rep. Richard Stallings, trying to win a fourth term from Idaho's conservative Znd Congressional District, said the proposed compromise would not force him to choose between his stong anti-absortion rives and

between his strong anti-abortion views and acceptance of the Democratic platform.

Hay haul halted



Idaho State Police Sgt. Fred Becker-helps investigate an accident Friday afternoon involving a hay hauler and an automobile. The two vehicles collided at an intersection on Frontage Road east of the Traveler's Ossis. The automobile sustained the most damage. Three people were treated for cuts and released from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Feds place rare owl on threatened list

GOP wants

state to vote on abortion

BOISE—The Platform-Committee of the Republican, state, convention, finally, came up with a plank on abortion early Fri-day evening, but it wasn't easy.

The committee battled through a long se-ries of votes on how to address the abor-tion issue, some of them losing on tie-votes, Finally, the committee voted 23-15 for an amendment that allowed final ap-proval of a platform plank generally op-posing abortion-but-ealling upon the Idaho-Legislature to put the abortion issue before voters.

Legislature to put the abortion issue before voters.

The measure, the only controversial issue to come before the 1990 GOP convention, still must be approved by the entire convention. That's scheduled for Saturday morning, and at least one pro-choice candidate said are effort will be made to unend the plank further.

"I'm not sure the last shoe has dropped yet, said Milton Erhart of Boise, who was an unsuccessful pro-choice candidate in the Republican governor primary election.

Republican governor primary election.

Republican leaders hoped to come up with an anti-abortion plank strong enough to satisfy the powerful pro-life element, yet mild, enough so pro-choice voters could embrace it.

mild, enough so pro-choice voices com-embrace it.

---House --Speaker Tom Boyd acknowl-edged the platform plants was somewhat contradictory, in that it supported anti-abortion -efforts - but said the question-should be left to a voter referendum.

Rippies in Idaho - A2

WASHINGTON — The Interior Department, citing evidence the northern spotted owl may become extinct, ordered the reclusive bird profected Friday as a threatened species, putting thousands of logging jobs into jeopardy.

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protect the owt say and greated.

"Qur intention now is to find ways to protect the owl with the least possible disamption to the timber seconomy in the Practice Northwest," said Turner. He said he is convinced "there is room to protect both the owl and loggers."

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ly curtail logging across millions of acres, of virgin forests in the Pacific Northwest, where intense clearing of ancient trees over, decados—haw—tearnoyed—the owl; "labitat" and put its survival into question.

But the government said the region's jobs complicated the issue and postponed an announcement of a specific owl recovery plan on what logging restrictions will be required to protect the brown bird. An announcement on the forest management plan was expected next week.

"The biological evidence says that the northern spotted owl is in trouble," said. John Tumer, director of the Fish and Wildlife Service, who made the decision to declare the owl threatened under the Indangered Species Act.
"We will not, and by law cannot, ignore that evidence."

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The estimated 3,000 to 5,000 pairs of remaining northern spotted owls are scattered in old-growth forest in Washington, Oreon and northern California— an area that also accounts for by far the largest supply of furnber in this country.

The decision-brought mixed response from Congress.

Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., said the designation "recognizes the mistakes of the past which allowed massive clear-cutting of our last remaining ancient forests."

But congressmen from the Northwest states urged that loggers and the local communities not be forgotten in developing an owl recovery plan.

"We have to protect the environment and maintain the livelihood of our people. ... Finding the balance will be difficult," said Sen. Mark Haffield, R-Ore., adding that "every man, woman and child (in his state) is going to be affected." by the decision.



State ends Medicaid tie with Twin Falls firm

By Kirk Mitchell Times-News writer

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that evidence."
Industry and government estimates saidas-many as 28,900-timber-industry-jobacould be lost in the next decade and entire
logging communities disrupted by restrictions to protect the owl.

Environmenthlists who have fought to

Quality Home Services provides home health care services for the disabled or for the elderly, she said.

the elderly, she said.

The sanction will be effective July 25 unless Quality Home Services, owned by Jolene and Charles Turns, files a formal appeal-to-the-department's director, -Keltzsaid.

Linda Caballero, Division of Welfare administrator, on Wednesday signed a letter,
instituting the administrative sanction,
Keltz said.

The letter names Jolene Turna, Quality Home Services president, and alleges that the company billed for services it had not provided, certified inappropriate claims and hired unqualified home health aides, she

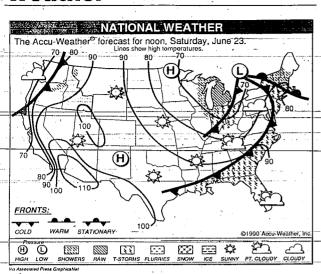
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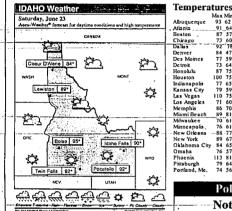
"The state-believes-that Quality-Home
Services has not provided the level of service of quantity of service that we have
been paying for, "Keltz said.

The sanction also says that the company

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Weather





Weather summary

Triple digit temperatures moved into Idaho Friday, and en in some locations double digit marks were listed as

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Skies were partly cloudy, winds were light and the sun bright across most of the state.

Boise reported 102 degrees and Mountain-Home was three degrees hotter for the state's warmest reading, Marks in the 90s were common across southern Idaho, with Salmon reporting a record for the date of 95 degrees. Northern Idaho points were generally in the 80s, although Lewiston checked in with a 90 degree reading. Twin Falls that an official high reading of 96 buit unofficial marks ranged as high as 111 degrees by early evening. The warmest temperature in the state Friday. was 102 degrees at Mountain Home. Dixie reported the coldest at 39 degrees.

at 39 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Friday, the highest temperature
was 117 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Laughlin, Nev
The lowest was 31 at Jackson, Wyo.

Forecasts Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jeromo and Gooding: Today, partly cloudy with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the lower 90s. Tonight and Sunday partly cloudy lows in the 50s. Highs near 90. Cama Prairie and Wood River Valley. Today and Sunday partly cloudy with a slight chânce of mountain showers. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 40s. Extended forecast: Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, mostly sunny, Highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the 50s. Northern Utah and Novada: Utah — Today, sunny and hot and breezy. Highs upper 90s to near 100. Tonight and Sunday fair and mild at night. Mostly sunny and hot during the day. Lows in the 603 and highs in the upper 90s. Nevada — Sunny and breezy today and Sunday. Fair skies tonight. Highs upper 80s to around 100. Lows tonight in the 50s and low 60s. Summer showers sweep across much of the nation

The Associated Press

Summer, showers and thunderstorms swept through New England and much of the South and the nation's midsection Friday, ripping down power lines and tossing trees. The showers and thunderstorms reached across northern and rechtral New England early Friday alternoon. The storms also rumbled-through parts of North and South Dakota and across Minnesous, low, Missouri, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio, New York, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina and, Georgia.

Georgia.

At least one tornado was reported as swift-moving thunderstorms whipped through central and eastern North Carolina, knocking out power to 25,000 Wake County residents and causing three fires, officials said.

The storm dumped torrents of rain and stirred up winds
that, renched 48 mph at the Religib-Durham International
Airport. But within a half-hour of the storm's arrival, it had

The wind gusts over North Carolina damaged trees and power lines in northeast Johnston County and Person. County, as well as at Wake Forest, south of Oxford and itear Jackson. Trees were toppled onto most major highways in central fredel County.

Thunderstorms and wind also ripped down several trees four-History Tayern-St.

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ar Hickory Tavern, S.C. Temperatures across Ge near Heckory lavern, S.C.

"Emperatures across Georgia cooled as a series of thunderstorms moved across the state, but the rain was spotty.

Five Georgia cities recorded temperatures above the 100degree draft. Phursday, the first day of summer, but-temperatures were generally in the 80s and 90s Friday after-

Rain showers and thunderstorms also stretched across lorida, Alabama, Mississippi and southern Louisiana, ain and thundershowers were scattered over eastern and

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Locally heavy min-from hunderstorms brought urba flooding to northeast and east central Wisconsin.

'Zodiac' gunman claims he's famed San Francisco serial slayer

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NEW YORK (AP) — The "Zodi" San Francisco Bay area for 19 years. man is not believed to be the man nee "gunnum-olaimed responsibility. Despite the claim, made in a letter, who claimed as many as 40 killings for wounding a homeless man in received Friday by the New York in California from 1968 to 1987. Central Park and said he was the Post, Chief of Detective Joseph Boar Those deaths remain unsolved. relli said the current "Zodiac" gun-

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Briefly

Mandela wows 'em in New York

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NEW YORK (AP) — Diplomats, business leaders
and celebrities dropped all pretense of being jaded
and demonstrated their excitement Friday over Netson. Mandela, who later was the star attraction at a
celebrity fund-raiser.

As the anti-apartheid leader strode to the podium
in the vaulted, green-campeted General - AssemblyHall at the United Nations, several hundred delegates
and dignitiaries jumped to their feet to theer him.

Calling apartheid a "crime against-humanity,"
Mandela said: 'The sanctions that have been imposed by the United Nations and by individual governments should remain in place.'

In Johannesburg, South Africa, a newspaper reported Friedy that police urrested 11 whites in conrection with a right-wing-plot-to-assassinate Mandela, President F.W. de Klerk and others.

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Panel sees greater radiation hazards

WASHINGTON (AP) — An international stan-dard-setting committee has concluded that radiation is three times more dangerous than it was estimated to be a decade ago.

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The new finding could lead to a tightening of radiation protection standards around the world.

In a draft report expected to be adopted in November, the International Commission on Radiological Protection said Friday it has concluded that the risk for cancer and genetic injury from ionizing radiation is about three times higher than previously believed. The commission last set standards for midiation protection in 1977, and commission chairman D.J. Beninson of Argentinas said at a news conference that much has been learned since then.

"There is sufficient information now-beyond a rea-

much has been learned since then.

"There is sufficient information now-beyond a reasonable certainty that radiation is more risky than what we thought in 1977, at least a factor of three times more dangerous," said Beninson.

Collision of Arabia, Eurasia quake cause

the 1988 seismic disaster in Soviet Armenia.

The movement of the giant crustal plaies squeezes Iran 'from both sides, like when you want to creak a nut,' Mansour Niazi, an Iranian seismologisi at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory, said Friday. Armenia and Iran both are within the Apiple seismic belt, which stretches roughly from Greece east to the Himalayas. It is a region in which several plates of Earth's ever-moving crust collide in a process once known as continental drift but now called plate tectonics. In the eastern part of this belt, the plate beneath India smashes northward into the Eurusian plate, uplifting the Himalayas. In-the western end, the plate that earties Arabia is moving northeast about two 'inches per year as

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Colliding plates of Earth's crust beneath Arabia and Eurasia unleashed Iran's catastrophic earthquake.
The same smashup triggered
the 1988 seismic disaster in Soviet Armenia.
The movement of the giant
Total to collision ultimately
menian quake and Thursday's
many Turkish temblors, said Niazi and Bob Sharp, a U.S. Geogical Survey geologist who has
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worked in both Armenia and
crustal plates squeezes Iran "from"

an. Niazi said the Armenian quake happened near the boundary where the Arabian and Eurasiar

happened near the boundary where the Arabian and Eurasiar plates hit each other.

In contrast, this week's Iran quake happened near the boundary of two similater "mittoplates" that are being squished between the larger plates, Nizai said. The smaller plates are located beneath the southern Caspian Sea and the central Iranian Plateau.

The 'Arabian quake which

central Iranian Plateau.
The 'Armenian quake, which
measured 6.9 on the Richter
scale, killed at least 25,000 people. The Iranian quake, with a
magnitude estimated between 7.3and 7.7, and killed at least 28,950
people, according, to Iran's official news media.

GOP

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"The thing I would be opposed to is any kind of litmus test," Stallings said-"This has always been the par-ty of the people." Vicki Moore, Blaine County.

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Democratic chairman and a member
of Blaine County for Choice, pushed
hard for inclusion of a pro-choice
plank. She said she was pleased bysome parts of the Platform Committee's work, but would fight for a
tougher stand Saturday on the convention floor.

In the wake of a divisive legislative battle, delegates from Blaine
and Latah counties pressed earlier
Friday for inclusion of a pro-choice
statement on an issue ignored by the
party s 1986 platform.

"I think the fact that we have a reproductive rights plank at all is a big
step in the right direction," Moore
said of the committee's proposal.
"But I'many tet willing to say it's a

"But I'm not yet willing to say

good compromise."
She told the panel earlier anything less than a clear pro-choice stand by the party would be a disservice.

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"It could be that we have seen a maturing of the Republican Party...it's not so dogmatic. We have left niches for people," said

have left menes and pro-Boyd.

But other delegates weren't as happy with the middle of the road approach.

One urged the Republicans to quit

waffling and make it completely clear that the party opposes abor-

Tom Lawford, Latah County, said

Tom Lawford, Latah County, said the committee was proposing "an unclear message."
The Platform Committee tied 21-21 and 19-19 on two attempts to reach agreement on abortion, and another motion died on a 21-19-count.

Finally Platform Chairman Blake-Hall._former_state_party_chairman,

Hall, former state party chairman, came up with language that won a 23-18 vote.

It said, "We reaffirm our support of innocent human life and of legal

Sawtooth timber may lure buvers

By N. S. Nokkentved

TWIN FALLS - A decision to dechreatened species may create new interest in timber in the Sawtooth

interest in timber in the Sawtooth.

Mational Forest.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife's Friday decision could result in reduced timber harvests in the old growth forests of the Northwest where the owl-lives and could: cause. a ripple effect that may reach southern Idaho.

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The decision moves the issue from scientific discussion of whether the owl is threatened to what to do about it — "a very serious economic quesit - "a very serious economic ques-tion for all the public lands in the west," said Sen. James McClure at a Boise press conference Friday after-

noon.

Ron Stoleson, forest supervisor for the Sawtooth National Forest, said if a shortage of timber on the west coast results from the decision it could create a demand for timber from the Sawtooth forest for which there has been no demand in the

past.
Increasing pressure for timber already be seen in bidding on timber sales in the Boise National Forest, he said.

said.
"I would assume if feasible eco-nomically" that ripple effect could-reach the Sawtooth forest, Steleson said. But it would be in years not to-morrow or the next day.
But the effect of the decision on timber harvests in west-coast forests-in Washingtor, Oregon and Califor-nia has not yet been determined, Subeson said.

toleson said.

If the pressure does reach Idaho rests it also could affect wilderness. decisions as the timber industry shifts away from old growth forests.

shifts away from old growth forests.
"It puts more pressure on all the resource decisions you have to make here," McClure said.
McClure said the owl was used as a means to halt road building and timber eutiling in old growth forests, and he warned that the designation and the warned that the designation may set a precedent for all public lands, not just timber lands in Ore-gon and Washington.

Some environmentalists, mean while, cautioned that the future of the bird may depend on how ag-gressively the Bush administration seeks to curtail timber cutting in

owl recovery plan.
"Our concern is ... if they do not

"Our concern is ... if they do not put appropriate restrictions on timber harvesting today's listing decision will be gutted and it will be meaningless," said Frances Hunt of the National Wildlife Federation. Turner said "compelling evidence shows that the spotted owl is at risk" of extinction if current logging practices continue and more forest is destroyed in the three states.

Owl

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repeated 1988 hiring and billing violations, Keltz said.
Jolene Tuma delicitind Friday to
comment on the allegations.
—"Lknow. nothing. about this.". she
said. "It's interesting to me that the
newspaper would find out before
"me.".

inwapaper would mis dis Certifice.

"All this means is that Medicaid will no longer do business with Quality Home Services if this decision becomes final," Keltz said.

Höwever, the department could also impose a \$1,000 fine for each violation, and once the decision is final, Quality Home Services would lose its Medicare agreement as well, she said.

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No criminal charges have been filed, but Keltz said that once a more thorough investigation is completed, the department may decide to report its findings to Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

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"They have enough evidence to go forward with this action but they have, not completed a comprehensive investigation," Keltz said.

The sanction came two weeks after department investigations confiscated billing records and other documents from Quality Home Services, located south of town.

In 1988, an investigation was triggered by one complaint, Keltz said.

At the time, the company was required to pay back \$200 to Medicaid and was ordered to modify its billing and hiring practices, she said.

The company in some instances did not provide qualified nurse's consumpting and velfare distinctions and the provider with the said of the local health and welfare office and ask for the community resource specialist," Keltz said.

The telephone number is 734-3901.

aïdes, Keltz said.

Under Medicaid requirements.

nurse's aides must be a certified nurse's assistants, must have passed a training program through the state Department of Employment or have one year of nursing home experi-

ence.
"We have found that not all of the

staff meets all of these require-ments," Keltz said. Quality Home Services has a right to file a written appeal, which would delay the process; she said. Jolene Tuma declined to say whather-the company would-appeal. Keltz said the company provides

Keltz said the company provides home health care for about 20 Medi-caid patients.—She said she is unaware of how many private ustomers the busin ilar home care providers around the state average about the same amount of private patients as they have Medicaid patients.

the owl is expected to have widespread impact on logging, Turner said he does not foresee sig-nificant disruption of this summer's harvesting of Northwest timber.

Although the decision to protect

SEAIRS correction notice

On page 5 of the Sears Brand Central June 21st grand opening preprint you may have received, there is an error. The

#9958... (mfr. #SP1200) speakers were incorrectly briced as \$89.92 for the pair. The #9958 should be \$89.92 each. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused our customers.

Nation

Consumer spending holds flat for May

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reisonal spending was flat in May, the government said Friday in a report indicating growing caution among consumers who have been a major source of strength for the economy during seven years of growth.

The consumer clearly has pulled back, in a dramatic-fashion, said-stephen S. Roach, senior economist with Morgan Stanley & Co. in New York.

The Commerce Department said consumer spending remained unchanged at a sensonally adjusted annual rate of \$3.66 trillion after seven straight months of gains, including 0.5 percent in April and March advances were weaker than first thought. They were revised downward from 0.6 percent and 0.5 percent reported last month.

Consumer spending is considered a barometer of economic health since it accounts for about two-thirds of the nation's economic nectivity.

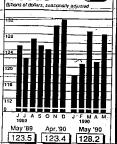
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a barometer of since it accounts for about thirds of the nation's economic activity.

Analysts have cited a poor job committed and weak wage increases for the flagging consumer confidence. I leded, the Commerce Department said personal incomes rose just 0.3 percent in May for a second straight month, to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$4.70 trillion. The identical gains followed three consecutive monthly, advances of 0.9 percent and were the fowest-since a 0.2 percent increase last consecutive monthly advances of 0.9 percent and were the fowest-since a 0.2 percent increase last consecutive.

-0.8 percent and were me now since a 0.2 percent increase lastSeptember.
Friday's report was the latest indicating a slowdown in consumer spending, which has been a driving force for much of the current economic expansion now in its eighth year. The Commerce Department reported last week that retail sales fell in May, their third consecutive monthly decline. It was the first time retail sales fell for three straight months since the summer of 1981 during the last recession. Retail sales represent about half of overall consumer spending.
And the department on Thursday revised downward its previous estimate of consumer spending in the first quarter.
Nevertheless, Roach said the slow





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out there still boosting the economy."

Roach cited a second Commerce Department report Friday showing that orders for durable goods — bigaticket items expected to last at least-three years — jumped 3.9 percent in May.

The difference between incomes—and spending its May leiped improve Americans' savings rate. This rate — savings as a percent of disposable income—rose to 6.2 percent following a 6.0 percent rate in April and a 6.3 percent rate in April and a 6.4 percent following a 6.0 percent rate in April and a 6.3 percent rate was the highest in five years.

A higher savings rate means less dependence on foreign capital since more funds thus—would be available domestically for business investment. The report said Americans' income after tuxes increased 0.2 percent, the same rate as in April. The key component of the income category—wages and salaries — rose \$10.3 billion after a \$16.4 billion gain in April.

On the spending side, purchases of durable goods felf \$12.6 billion after an \$8.5 billion gain in April. Durable goods purchases had fallen the previous two months.

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Board OKs loose framework of Idaho higher education goals

five-year higher education plan, incorporating the improved picture of talko's economic future, has been approved by the state Board of Education.

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Magistrate gives warning to board

PARASSLAIC RIVES WAITHING TO DOARD

Balser has wamed the Coeur d'Alene school board that it will have to answer to her if it continues to deny support for an alternative school teach problem middle school pupils.

Facing a tight budget situation, the board was forced to trim 38 programs from its spending plans for this fall, including the 575,000 for the special program mitted at keeping problem students in the classification.

Office complex has heavy fire damage

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — A professional office complex here was heavily damaged Friday morning by fire, but no injuries were reported, authorities say.

West Valley firefighters were called to the Redwood Road site about 6:30 a.m. At first, flames appeared to be contained inside the dental offices of Drs. Brent L. Baker and Garry L. Baker and an adjacent dental clinic.

dental others of Drs. Brent L. Baker and Garry L. Baker and an adja-cent dental clinke. m. the blaze had broken through a fire wall run-ning the length of the building. Two small explosions, which authori-ties speculated may have been fuel by dental nitrous oxide gas, sent a fireball through the roof.

Conferees take assertiveness to heart

BOISE (AP) — Participants in a conference designed to encourage mental patients to stand up for themselves took the advice to heart by questioning registration materials asking which medications they take. Conference sponsors apologized on Thursday but were happy that many of the 140 participants spoke up on that issue and others. "While it was somewhat embarrassing, I was glad to see it happen," said Brent Marchbanks, director of Co-Ad Inc., a non-profit advocacy group based in Boise.

State changes I-90 to stop new slides

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Idaho Transportation Department officials said a different construction method will be used to keep Interstate 90 from sliding into Lake Coeur d'Alene again.

Transportation Department engineer Tom Baker said Thursday the ground near Higgins Point is stable and construction was expected to resume next week. By reducing the slope of construction, he hoped to reduce the chance of another slide.

National Guard 'invades' town again

GRANGEVILLE (AP) - Once again this town looks like it is un-

GRANGEVILLE, (AF) — Once again this town looks like it is under siege.

But it's not an invader from a foreign land descending on Grangeville. It's the 116th Engineering Battalion of the Idaho National Guard. And Grangeville is where the Guard conducts its annual training camp. Captain David W. Eberle said nearly 600 people are encamped around Grangeville and the Nez Perce National Forest for the exercises, which began June 17. The original plan was to have the Guard working on U.S. Forest Service roads while conducting manueurs. But west weather cardy-this-month-left-many-roads too-soft-to-support heavy equipment and traffic, so the plans were changed.

Salmonella outbreak puzzles officials ___

POST FALLS (AP) — An outbreak of salmonella appeared to have some connection to a Post Falls truck stop, but health officials are stumped how the discuss started or spread.

Panhandic Health District officials said Thursday seven of nine recent cases of salmonella can be linked to the Flying J Travel Plaza. But health inspectors of the Flying J and its food preparation methods found no evidence of contamination or unhealthful practices.

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Board member J. Ray Cox of Coeur d'Alene suggested the plan focus on the role that business and industries such as agriculture play in the operation of the schools.

And board member Karl Shurtliff wanted to know how Zinser's comments would mix with the draft as it stands.

As for the persisting issue of fac-ulty and administrative salaries in Idaho trailing those of equivalent institutions elsewhere in the region, of-ficials said Idaho's schools would have to boost faculty payrolls by some 53.3 milliob and administrative

payrolls by \$1.3 million to bring the entire system into equity.

According to figures for the spending year that ends June 30, the Idaho faculty at the four schools earn about 6.53 percent less than their colleagues at comparable schools.

Craig: Farm subsidy limits hit ownership

POCATELLO (AP) - House-

POCATELLO (AP) — Housepassed legislation restricting farmer
access to varjous government subsidies is an attack on private land
ownership that could affect producers on hundreds of thousands of
accres in Idaho, Republican Congressman Larry Craig contends.

"There is an attitude that government an better manage it," the GOP
candidate for the U.S. Senate said.

The legislation, which Craig has
started working with retiring GOP
Sen. James McClure to block in the
Senate, modifies the 1902 reclamation law to force farmers benefiting
from subsidized reclamation project
water to choose between those subsidies or crop subsidies.

Under 1982 changes to the reclamation law, farmers can still qualify
for both, but they are denied any water subsidies for supplies to more
than 960 acress of land owned by any
one individual.

The House-passed legislation,
Craig said, is also silent on the 960acre-per-owner threshold for subsidized reclamation project water,
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acce-per-owner threshold for subsidized reclamation project water, meaning family farm might be forced to drop cooperative operations to remain within that limit.

Some 460,000 acres in Idaho are fed by reclamation, officials sault, and while some of those projects have been paid off, eliminating any discussion of subsidies, many farmers will still be faced with making the choice forced by the House action.

Teen dies after fallinto Spokane River

POST FALLS (AP) — A Spokane teen-ager died after he lost his foot-ing-and-fell-into-the-Spokano-River w Post Falls Dam.

Kootenai County deputies say 18-year-old Brady Har-ris-was-walking with friends when the accident occurred about 6:30

the accident occurred about 530
Thursday evening.
A sheriff's dive team found the
evictim's body two hours later about
40 yards downstream from where he
entered the water.
Paramedies attempted resuscitation on the scene, but he was not re-

vived.

The victim was flown by helicopter to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane, where he was pro-

·m Northrop officials say their version of the new fighter will make its first flight within 30 days

Northrop unveils its prototype of the Advanced Tactical Fighter

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Northrop Corp. on Friday unveiled its version of a sleek, stealth fighter plane for the

perionty edge well into the next century.

The plane was pulled out of a hangar and into the hot Mojave Desert sunshine to the cheers of aerospace workers on the YF-23 project. Northrop predicted the first flight would be within 30 days.

The ATF would replace the Air Force's current air superiority fighter, the F-15 Engle, built by McDonnell Douglas.

Northrop is teamed with McDon-nell Douglas against a team of Lock-

wide."

The Air Force wants to build. 750 of the high-technology fighters. But the request comes during a period of increasing congressional demands for defense spending cuts because of improved East-West, relations, and layoffs of thousands of aerospace workers nationwide. tor actense spending cuts because of ability and the ability to cruise at surimproved East-West relations, and layoffs of thousands of acrospace ods.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, has suggested upgrades of arther than the sharp edges.

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Estimated cost of the ATF is S31 million per plane. Fighters such as the F-15 Eagle cost a little more than half that to-build. The sophisticated attributes advertised for the ATF include radar-canding stealth capability, combined with high maneuverability and the ability to cruise at supersonic speeds for extended periods.

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'Robin HUD' gets penalty she sought

BALTIMORE (AP) "Robin ITUD," the former real estate agent who claimed she stole about \$6 million from HUD to help the poor, was sentenced Friday to the

four

years: U.S. District Judge Herbert



Harrell, who federal officials said stole more from the government than any individual.

"I will ask you for the maximum term because I deserve it," Harrell told the judge. "I have never said what I did war right. In fact, if a person steals 5 cents then they should be done with whatever the court sees fit."—

Murray also sentenced Harrell to three years' probation and 624 hours of community service.

Bush seeks more funds for S&L investigation

washington (AP) — The massending for the nation's military assection's top military officer jumped into the Peniagon budget baille Friday, arasigning that hasty cut is military specially assection of the property of the pr

to place the American military in dangerous situations during his brief stint of fice.

"As we get smaller, we also need to get better. If we do it too fast, we don't get better. We get bellow," he said, warning against a return to the post-Vietnam War and World War II reduced to the American military in dangerous stitutions. "I have been reminded again and again since becoming chairman that this is still a dangerous world and that you'd' better be able to respond if someone challenges your interests," her

Military warns against big cuts

Powell said that despite changes in the Soviet Union, the Soviets still have the ability to destroy the United States with nuclear weapons.

"We must not confuse a decline in defense spending with a decline in the nation's enduring idefense needs to "deal" with the enduring realities we face," Powell said.



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WASHINGTON (AP) — Presi Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. "This is a cant Bush said Friday he wants to sham for the president to be call-ouble spending to pursue saving and loan fraud, but tive."

emocrats sald the proposal was Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev,

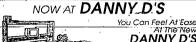
Democrats said the proposal was too little too late.

Bush's proposal also would essablish "upid response teams" and name a statice Department official many and the control of the contro

Sen. Richard Bryan, D-Nev., said "it's clear that we can't count on this administration to lead. Maybe we can count on this ad-ministration to follow."

and Internal Revenue Service
"The administration is now vestigators and prosecutors from moving only because the political heat is up," said Sen. Howard M. cal 1991, which begins Oct. 1.

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Ex-CSI player takes shot at world record

SAN PEDRO, Calif. — Former College of Southern Idaho basketball player Joey Johnson will be taking aim at another national title — and reported world record—in the Donald-Trump-slamdunt-contegt this weekend.

Jolinson, winner of the western regional, is slated to comprete in the preliminary round today in New York and hopes to gain the finals Monday night.

Those finals will be aired on ESPN at 10 a.m. today.

Those finals will be aired on Eoris at 10 a.m. today.

Johnson will be competing with a number of leapers from all parts of the country for a \$50,000 first prize in the dunk contest that is being held in conjunction with the Trump \$100,000 one-on-one contest.

A-\$140,000-bonus is offered for break-ing what someone apparently has, arbitage what someone apparently has, arbitage what someone apparently has arbitaged.

A \$10,000-bonus is offered for breaking what someone apparently has arbitrarily adopted as the world dunk record — 11 feet, 6 inches, Johnson won at 11-4 in regionals and did not try beyond that. In regionals, the competition began at 10-feet and rated by an the health rolls. Contestants had to participate at each height. This weekend, competition starts at 10-6 and contestants will be allowed to pass heights as they choose.

"loog thinks that the chief competition is a 6-10 guy with a 42-inch vertical leap;"-CSI. Coach Feed Trenkle said. "He didn't know his name. But it appears that 6-10 with a 42-jump is pretty comparable to a 6-4 with a 50-inch jump."

Tennis Association crowns junior champions at tourney

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Tennis Association crowned its junior age-group champions as the annual associa-tion tournament ended Thursday night.

Winners include:

Boys Singles-12 years old-Catsiel Rhoades over Brenden Nick-et 6-0, 6-2; 13-14-MAs Wison over Troy Hofz 6-2; 0-2; 15-15-D Perry over W Voorkeleat 0-3, 6-1 Doubles - 12-Rhodes and Nickel over McMahon and Mottger 6-0, 6-1; 13-14-Wison and Hofz over Warwick and Daines 6-4, 2-0, 7-5.

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Biggest, fastest Burley Regatta ever begins today

BURLEY— The 13th renewal of the Burley Regatta, the fastest and the biggest in the race's history, will begin this afternoon at the Burley Municipal Golf Course

Marina.

As of Thursday, nearly 100 racers had entered the two-day event, which starts at noon today at the marina and will resume

Sunday at the same hour.

They include seven world speed record-holders and seven national and high-point

champions.

As usual, the feature event is the K class — essentially a speedboard with a jet engine attached.

Current world record-holder and national high-point champion Gordon Jennings of Anaherim, Calif., will lead the field.

field. Other record-holders entered include Don Moyle of Burley in the competition jet-boat-class; George-Stratton-of-Mira Lorna, Calif, in the pro-stock kilo; Duff Dailey of Miami in the pro-stock mile and

a quarter; Lanse Heslrig of West Los An-geles, Calif., in erneker box, and Danny, Mang of Orange, Calif., in the Grand Na-tional I division.

The national high-point champs entered include Ken Neiman of Bremerton, Was, in competition jet; Don Reider of La Mi-rada, Calif., in super stock; Bill Simpson of Santa Rosa, Calif., in Grand National I, as well as Mang and Dailey in their divi-sions.

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Tarkanian case will end in few weeks

By Doug Tucker
The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After a 13-year journey that took them all the way to the Supreme Court, Jerry Tarkanian and UNLV.are about to end the longest-running case in NCAA history.

The six-member Infractions Committee — minus one — will hear the school's final presentation Saturday.

A decision is not expected for 2-3 weeks. But if the committee follows the recommendation of NCAA executive director Dick Schultz, it will deal kindly with the man who coached the Runnin' Rebels his spring to their first autional basketball

the man who concluded the Runnin Rebels this spring to their first national basketball championship but was ordered in 1977 to serve a two-year suspension. Protected by a state count injunction. Tarkanian never served a day of the suspension. The NCAA, stymied by the legal roadblock, never again asked a school to suspend a coach. When the Supreme Courruled 5-4/pgainst Tarkanian in December 1988, Schultz said he saw no need to pursue further punishment. On the eve of the list hearing in the case, however, he was careful not to preempt the Infractions Committee. careful not to preempt the Infractions
Committee.
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The committee's options seem limited. It could order the school again to suspend Tarkanian, who was found guilty of recruiting violations. The Supreme Court's ruling said the NCAA, as a private organization, did not have to respect Tarkanian's constutional right to due process when ordering the suspension.

But at the same time, the court said the school does have to observe due process. Since the NCAA cannot suspend a coach but only order a school to do so, why give the institution an order it cannot legally enforce?

force? "Suspending Jerry is not an option," UNLV president Dr. Robert Maxson said. "One possibility might be something somewhere in between," a source close to the Infractions Committee said.

Guarding a slim lead



Blaine McCallister of Houston, Texas, eyes his shot on the ninth green during the second round of the Buick Classic in Harrison, N.Y., Friday, McCallister leads after the second round, two strokes ahead of last week's U.S. Open champion Hale Irwin.

Sixth district takes honors at the rodeo

By Brad Breleand Times-News writer

FILER — Sixth district cowboys took their place in the limelight Friday at the 1990 Idaho State High School Rodeo Fi-

us. Taking first place in the bull riding, sad-

1990 Idaho State High School Rodeo Finals.

Taking first place in the bull riding, saddle broine, steer wrestling and team roping, it was almost a sixth-district boys sweep. A victory by a district one hand in bareback and a district five win in calf roping were that escaped sixth district boys.

Southeastern, Idaho, girls won half of their events.

The sixth district string of victories started with a win by Clinton Crane, Albion, with a 65 in the saddle brone. Crane, riding hirs second complete with his hot pink chaps, has 120 point on two head, Jason Hussey of Salmon has 130 points after two rides with a 61 on Friday.

In bull riding, perhaps the best ride of the night was turned in by Tim Lammers of the night was turned in by Tim Lammers of Castleford. He rode Tiger for a 71 and Lammers needed every point because Blackfoot rider Jersemy Elison scored a 68.

The sixth distict burrage continued with cowboys—Brogam—Kendall and Jerry Zollinger, Minico, taking honors with a 13,736 rope in team roping. The McDaniels, Tracie and Chad, out of district two were close behind with a time of 14,459.

Minico's Chris Perotto improved his spot in steer wrestling. Perotto took down his steer in 9.259 seconds giving him a total of 19,859 on two head.

The bareback riding win went to Travis-Peebles, a district one hand, who scored a 59. The other 11 riders received no score by getting thrown off-or missing the horse out of the chutes.

The lone district five boys winner came the calf rone with 18 value food.

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The lone district five boys winner came in the calf roping with Jay Faulkner, Gooding, winning in 16,239 seconds. The time gives him a total of of 55,292 on three head. Close, behind Faulkner was Travis Cochran from Bear Lake with a 16,577,

Baseball commissioner summons Steinbrenner to hearing

By Ben Walker 1 The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent on Friday summoned George Steinbrenner to a hearing July 5 to answer questions about his dealings with a Brom man, and beefed up his legal team for the meeting with the New York Yankees own

Vincent set the hearing after reviewing John Dowd's report on Steinbrenner's \$40,000 payment to Howard Spira last January. Dowd is the Washington lawyer who conducted the investigation that led to Pete Rose's banishment from baseball last sum-

While Steinbrenner hired two criminal

lawyers this week in his effort to avoid possible disciplinary action. Vincent has retained former deputy attorney general Harold "Acc" Tyler Jr.

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ormer assistant U.S. attoriese in Manhattan, to work with his two other huwyne.
Robert Gold of New York and Robert
Banker of Tampa. Kaufman said he will
serve as lead counsel.

Steinbrenner's hearing, to be held one
day after his birthday, will take place the
same day Spira, 31, is to be arraigned on
extention-clusters before a U.S. magistrate
in New York.

"It's just pure coincidence." Rich Levin,
a spokesman for Vinceitt, said. "This was
set before then."

Steinbrenner was auspended for

months — by then-commissioner Bowie Kuhn for making illegal political campaign contributions. And even before Vincent set the hearing, this had been a rough year on and off the field for the owner.

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The Yankees have the worst record in baseball (24-40). This month, they fired Bucky. Dent and hired-Stump-Merfilt, the 19th manager Steinbrenner-has employed in the 17 years he's owned the team.

Last month, the Angels filed a grievance with the commissioner's office, alleging Steinbrenner interfered in negotiations that completed the trade that sent Dave Winfield to California. This week, Chicago White Sox general manager Lury Himes said-the-team-is considering-filing-tamper—Please see HEARING/A7

Thompson rejects Denver's golden offer

By Lee Byrd The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — John Thompson on Friday rejected a \$6 million offer by the Denver Nuggets to become general manager of the troublet NBA franchise and will remain coach at Georgetown.

Thompson, who took Georgetown to the NCAA title in 1984, has been

the NCAA title in 1984, has been among the nation a coacting gainst for nearly two decades. He called his decision to turn down the Nuggets' job "extremely painful."

Earlier in the week, Thompson appeared to be leaning toward Denver, pronouncing himself. "excited as hell" over the offer, particularly since it involved a four percent interest in the team.

team.

But Thompson said Friday, "I had Conversations with an awful lot of people who mean an awful lot to me' and then, after "a day of reflection" Thursday, decided to remain at Georgetown,

'Obviously, we were interested in John Thompson because he is a quality individual..

> Peter Bynce, Nuggets partner

where he has amassed a 423-122 mark in 18 years. He has taken the Hoyas to the NCAA tournament 14 times, also finishing second in 1982 and 1985. "Obviously, we were interested in John Thompson because he is a quality individual and he would have greatly improved our organization." Nuggets mianging general partner Peter Bynoe said. "We respect his decision to stay at Georgetown and sincerely wish him the best."

Braves fire manager Nixon, replace him with insider Cox

By Tom Saladino
The Associated Pres

ATLANTA — Atlanta Braves general manager Bobby Cox was named manager of the last-place National League West club Friday for the second time in less than 10 years, replacing the fired Russ Nixon. "I'm excited and I welcome the challenge." Cox said during a news conference at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. "But, obylously it is not a huppy day for me." Earlier in the day, it was Cox's job as general manager to inform Nixon of his dismissal.

"I called Russ this morning and told him it was not a good phone call," Cox said. "He knew what I meant. I told him to come into the office and we'd talk about it further."

ther."

Cox said Nixon took the news calmly.

"He said he felt tremendous relief that it was all lover." Cox said. "He had been funder a lot of pressure the last few days."

There had been speculation for weeks that Nixon would be fired after the Bruves started slowly, winning only two of their first 15 games." Atlanta was mired in last

place in the West Division with a 25-40 record prior to Friday night's game against San Diego.
"There was a tremendous strain on Russ and the players," said Cox, who will serve as manager and general manager for the remainder of the senson. "I wanted Russ to succeed, but obviously it hasn't worked out.

succeed, but obviously it masn i worker out.

"In my own mind, this was something that had to be done... But it's not a good day for me. It's upsetting. When somebody fails below you, it's the same as if you failed."

Cox, in his fifth season as general manager, managed the Braves for four seasons (1978-81) and the Toronto Blue Jays for four seasons (1982-85).

"I've been expecting it," Nixon said in a

four seasons (1982-85).

"I've been expecting it," Nixon said in a telephone interview from his home at Covington, Ga. "It's been evident the last two weeks. One of the bullets was going to get me; they've been shooting so many at me. The strain had started to show on Nixon. After Sunday's 9-7 loss at San Francisco, Nixon became so angry while criticizing the team he had to be checked by the club's

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Yankees slide by Blue Jays 8-7 for fourth straight A.L. victory

Blowers, hitless in six at-bats since being recalled from the minors earlier in the week, singled home two uncarmed runs with two out in the 15th inning Friday night and the New York Yankees edged the Toronto Blue Jays 8-7 for their season-high fount straight victory.

After two solo home runs by Steve Balboin helped the Yankees to a 6-1 lead, the Blue Jays tied it with five runs in the eighth, including John Olerud's three-run homer off Lee Guetterman, who had given up only one previous home run in 40 2-3 innings.

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3 innings.

With two out in the 15th, Jesse
Barfield, who struck out four times,
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third Toronto-pitcher.

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Deion-Sanders sent a routine grounder to Manny Lee at shortstop. Second baseman Nelson Liriano, who entered the game when Tony

Parker doubled, Rob Deer walked and Greg Vaughn doubled to make it 3-1. Jim Gantner walked to load the bases and O'Brien tripled to put Fernandez was ejected in the sixth inning, failed to handle the throw, putting runners at second and third. Blowers then singled up the middle, giving the Yankees a 24-10 record in Toronto. since the 1984 season.

Milwaukce ahead.

He. seored on Mike 'Felder's grounder for a 5-3 lead.

Candy Maidonado hit his 12th homer in the Cleveland third to make it 5-4.

After Chris James-wajked and Brook Jacoby singled, Tom Edens replaced starter Bill Kneeger and got Cory Snyder to hit into a double play.

play.

Edens (1-0) gave up two hits in 3
2-3 innings for his first major league victory.

Red Sox 4, Orioles 3

BOSTON (AP) — Tony Pena broke a tie with a two-out single in the seventh inning and the Boston Red Sox edged the Baltimore Ori-

icker carned a career-high eighth onsecutive victory. Boddicker (9-3), whose winning reak includes three no-decisions in streak includes three no-decisions in 11 starts, struggled, yielding nine hits and four walks in 8 1-3 innings. But he was tough in the clutch and outpitched Baltimore's Jeff Ballard (1-8), who was tagged for 10 hits in 6 2-3 innings and was hurt by a poor

defense.

After Mike Devereaux walked with one out in the mindli, Rob Murphy got the last two outs for his fourth save.

With one out in the Boston seventh, Tom Brunansky singled and went to third one out later when Elis Burks. Hard grounder skipped past third basemun Craig Worthing-

past that baselian Craig Wolthing-ton for an error.

Pena followed with his tie-break-ing single that sent the Orioles to their eighth loss in 10 games.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rookië Kevin Tapani outdueled Bret Saber-hagen for the second time in six days and Gary Gnetti hit a two-run horner as the Minnesota Twinsi de-feated the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Friday night to snap a four-game losing streak. MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Rooke Kevin Tapani olutuled Bret Saberhagen for the second time in six days and Gary Gaetth int a two-run homer as the Minnesota Twins degrated the Kansas City Royals 3-2 Friday night to snap a four-game to losing streak.

Tapani's two victories over Kansas City are the Twins' only—land on June 11, gave up five hits wins in their last 15 games.

They also broke a seven-game thome losing streak, one short of the club record.

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Gaetti, who hadn't homered in 13 Bradley came around on Harold days, hit his ninth of the season off. Reynolds' double by Kent Hirbek and gave

ning.
The homer followed a leadoff double by Kent Hrbek and gave Minnesota a 2-0 lead. Gaetti also singled in the fourth and doubled in

Rookie Rangers 5, Mariners 2

Scattle's only run came on Ken Grif-fey Jr.'s fourth-inning homer, his 12th of the season.

Brewers 9, Indians 7 MILWAUKEE (AP) — Charlie O'Brien hit a bases-loaded triple and drove in a career-high four runs and Dave Parker homered as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Cleveland Indians 9.7 Eriday night. O'Brien's triple keyed a five-runsecond inning as the Brewers, who dropped three straight last weekend in Cleveland, erased a 3.0 deficit against Bud Black (6-4). Giants slap Astros 4-3, extend Houston losing streak to 7 games

HOUSTON (AP) — Scott Gar-relts gained his fourth straight victo-ry with late relief help, leading the San Francisco Giants to a 4-3 victo-ry over Houston Friday night to ex-tend the Astros' losing streak to sev-

The Giants ended a two-game los-ing streak, but they have woo 17 of their last 20 games. Garrelts (5-6) scattered seven hits over—eight—imings—before—three pitchers combined to pitch the ninth. pitchers combined to pitch the ninn, Steve Bedrosian gave up a leadoff homer to Eric Anthony before Mark Thurmond and Jeff Brantley fin-ished up, with Brantley getting the last two outs for his ninth save.

National League

Brewers 9, Indians 7

Dodgers 7, Reds 6

CINCINATI (AP) — Alfredo Griffin singled home the go-ahead run in the 10th inning Friday night as the Los Angeles' Dodgers beat Cincinnati 7-6 for their season-high sixth straight win.

The Dodgers twice blew two-run-

leads before rallying in the 10th against Randy Myers, 2-2.
Eddie Murray singled and Mickey Hatcher walked ahead of Griffin's two-out single to left.

Hubie Brooks and Juan-Samuel-singled home eighth-inning runs to put the Dodgers ahead 6-4, but Todd.
Benzinger tied it again with a solo homer in the eighth off Howell and an RBI double in the ninth.

Griffin's two-run-triple off Jose-Rijo put Los Angeles up 4-2 in the fourth, but Chris Sabo hit into a run-scoring forecout in the fourth and Paul O'Nelli hit a solo homer in the fifth off Mick Morgan to tie it 4-4.

Expos 4, Pirates 3

MONTREAL (AP) - Mike Al-rete doubled home Andres Galarradrete doubled home Andres Galarrage with the winning run in the eighth inning as the Montreal Expos came from behind to beat the Pittsburgh Pritates 4-3 Friday night in a battle of National League East front-runners. The win moved the Expos within a half-game of the first-place Pirates, who have lost four in a row and five of six.

Galarraga began Montreal's win Contacting a began Monited as win-ning rally with a one-out single against Stan Belinda (2-2). After Tim Wallach struck out, Aldrete-laced a double to the right-center-field gap to get Galarraga home. After being held to two hits by Pirates starter Walt Terrell, the Expostied the game in the seventh after trailing 3-1:

Mets 5, Phillies 1

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NEW YORK (AP) — Frank Viola became the National League's first 10-game winner and red-hot Dave Magadan had a two-run single as the New York Mets beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-1 Friday night for their 11th victory in 13 games.
Viola (10-3) allowed eight hits, struck out eight and walked one in right innings to help New York win its fourth straight game. Philadelphia-entered the night with five wins in-their previous six games.
The Mets snapped a 1-1 tie in the second inning off Ken Howell (8-4) with four runs.
Daryl Boston led off with a single

with four runs.

Daryl Boston led off with a single and scored one out later when Viola reached on an infield single and Howell threw the ball down the right-field line on the play. Howard Johnson followed with a double and Magadan singled to score two runs.

Magadan has hit in 11 straight games, going 22-for-43 (512).

After Greyg Jeffriers singled, Dennis Gook relieved Howell and threw a wild pitch to advance the runners. Darryl Strawberry walked, to load the bases and Kevin AcReynolds-10110w valk to make it 5-1.

Cards 7, Cubs 0

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Magrane pitched a three-hitter and struck out a career-high 11 Friday as the St. Louis Cardinals routed the Chicago Cubs 7-0.

Cubs. 7-40.

Magrane (4-9) walked three in pitching his second complete game and second shutout of the season.

Pedro Guerrero and Todd Zeile homered for the Cardinals, who had lost 10 of their previous 13 games. Guerrero his his eighth homer in the first inning off Steve Wilson (1-5) and Zeile led off the fourth inning with his seventh homer. Willie McGee had three hits and two RBls for the Cardinals.

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World Cup teams facing new concept

ROME (AP) — Sudden death. It's a relatively new concept to the World Cup. And it scares teams to, uh, death. "Now"

uh, death.
"Now." said Azeglio Vicini, coach of Italy, "the real World Cupbegins. The knockout stage is when you must be at your best, all the time."

you must be at your best, all the time."

"We have to be calm and determined," Italy's Roberto Donadoni said. "If we lose our poise, then fatigue will set in sooner. In the second round, that can be fatal."

Sudden death games did not become a part of the World Cup until 1982. Before then, two round-robin stages were held, with the winners of the two divisions in the second round going to the final.

The second round, in which games on decided on penalty kicks in a shootout if they are tied through 30 minutes of overtime, began to-day. Two surprise qualifiers, Costa Riea and Cameroon, were in action.

Costa Riea, which made it to the World Cup for the first time by winning its CONCACAF group, Just ahead of the United States, plays—Czechoslovakin at Bait.

Cameroon, the African champion Argentina in the tournament opener and won Group B, take on Colombia at Naples.

The rest-of-the-sectord round-has—

rest-of-the-second-round-has

at Naples.

The rest-of-the-second-round-hasfour superpowers of soccer playing
Sunday, with South American rivals
Brazil and Argentina at Turin, while
West Germany goes against the
Netherlands at Milan.

On Monday, it's-Romania vs.-Ireinnd-at-Geron and Unguay against
Italy at Olympic Stadium in Rome.
The second-round ends Tuesday,
when Spain plays Yugoslavia at
Verona and Belgium takes on England at Bologna.

Every team, of course, entered the
second phase with confidence it
would be merely the next step toward the title. The opinion of
Spain's Michel, who leads the tournament with four goals, was typical
of most players.

"We's we had a good first stage, but of most players.
"We've had a good first stage, but

we can do a lot more. We've got a good group of players and we don't need to be scared of anyone," he

said.

"There are teams whose members don't settle for just a little success — I think we have to be that way. We've got a lot of possibilities."

"ÆBrazil was considered to have

"EBrazil was considered to have the most possibilities of any Latin American team when it came here. All Eve teams from South and Cen-tral America qualified for the second round, with Brazil leading the way

at 3-0.
But the Brazilians did not blow out any opponents and scored only-four times.
They have been criticized for it by the media and fans.
There are no arguments within our squad, "A leman said. "The arguments come from routsda."

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ments come from outside."
FIFA president Joan Havelange had no arguments with the officiating in the tournament, which also has been criticized by the media, coaches and even his organization's secretary-general, Joseph Blatter.

Garrelts, who blanked Atlanta 7-0 in his last start, held Houston score-less until Bill Doran's sacrifice fly in the sixth inning.

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fresh air into this club," Cox said-" don't know if any major changes need to be made, maybe some mino

-He-is-hoping-to-make-a trade-for-a

relief pitcher.
Club president Stan Kasten, who announced the changes at the news conference, said Cox would remain in both jobs throughout the season.

"At the end of the season we will look at the situation and Bobby will do one job or the other, not both," he

Nixon was named manager of the Braves in 1988 after Chuck Tanner was fired.

was fired.

The club.was.42-79 under his direction that year and 63-97 in 1989, finishing in last place both times. He also managed Cincinnati in 1982 and 1983 when the Reds finished last both seasons.

Nixon is the third major league nanager fired this season. Davey Johnson of the New York Mets and Bucky Dent of the New York Yankees were the others dis-

Kasten also said pitching coach Bruce Dal Canton will be replaced by Leo Mazzone, pitching coach with Atlanta's International League farm club at Richmond, Va. Dal Canton will replace Mazzone at Richmond.

Hearing

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Dowd, at Vincent's request, began investigating Steinbrenner's connec-tion with Spira in March and submitted his report on June 7. Spira is a former associate of

Winfield, a star player with whom Steinbrenner feuded for several

Later, he claimed he gave Spira te money to stop him from disclos-ing embarrassing information about other Yankees employees. ing emb

Rodeo

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with the fastest in Friday's event with a 20,563 second timing. Tami Ankrum won the goat tying with in 7.737, just ahead of district one cowgirl Melanie Hanges and Jennifer Sparks from Twin Falls.

The district two reserve champion, Audrey Eddy from Meridian, seemed to have things, sewed up in the breakaway roping-until first disthe breakaway roping until first dis-trict hand Sherry Jo Roche roped her calf in 3.743 seconds.

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Grownups, rules complicate Little League baseball

KIRKLAND, Wash. — If they made a movie out of Michael Hanner's Little League season, the subject wouldn't even play a leading tole.

role. Hanner would be in-the-buck-ground, lugging around his glove and bat, as a cast of grown-ups yelled, bickered, protested and even vandalized. The volunteer coach of Hanner's team would be fired, and the lengue's image would be tattered.

In the end, a court order would ar-ive, declaring that it was OK for the 10-year-old to play baseball with his iriends.

And then, in a sequel, someone ould-ask, "Did-this really-have to

would-ask, "Did-this-really-have-to-happen?"

The answer to that question is as-complex as-Little-League-Baseball-line, an international organization with 150,000 teams worldwide, all bound by one rule book. Article Vili of that rule book was the source of furor that swelled around Kirkland, aswell as elsewhere in the country. Hanner was on a minor-league team in the Kirkland National Little-League that played its final game of the season Wednesday night. In May, a major-league team drafted Hanner, leaving him with three-choices. According to Article VIII, he could play on the team that drafthe could play on the team that draft-ed him or he could switch minor-

Sent units as the sent of the

league teams.

Hanner chose neither of the above.

A San. Diego Little League offiand went with choice No. 3: If he cial also said he was against the rule.

and went with choice No. 3: If he could not play with his teammates, he did not want to play at all.

And the debate was in full swing.

One side said Hanner should be let could not play a soll.

The other—said-rules are rules, and they should—said-rules are rules, and they should.

Little League stands by both those ideals. But rules come first.

There are ways to avoid a strict ideals. But rules come first.

interpretation of Article VIII. One year, the player agent, an official from the league, from Spiegel's league in San Diego interviewed each of the minor-league players before the season.

Only players who wanted to be dirafted could be selected during the season.



Gary Huft pounds a two RBI double in a Men's A League game against Seven-Eleven

Hard-hitting Huft leaves his mark on city softball

By Karen Irwin Times-News writer

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TWIN FALLS — The basesare loaded. There is one out. Darren Hall Construction is down six
runs. Gary Hult is up to bat.
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"Gary knows the game of softball well. He knows when to
swing for the fence and he knows
when to hit for a single." Mike
Hamilton said of his seammate.
Hult's hitting ability is displayed in the stats. He is batting
538 for Darren Hall Construction in Coed A League with seven
home runs.
Not only are his statistics impressive, but he is a team player.
His coed team is tied for second
and his men's team is leading its
division.
"Hult is intense, and competitive. He is a winner. He expects
the best out of himself and everyone else," said Ken Peterson, a
friendly competitor.
Hamilton emphasized this
point, "Gary is consistently always with the leaders. He is a
winner and those are the kind of
guys I like to play with."
Is he is first to agree that he
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the game. When you put as much
time into it as I do, you want to
win." guys I like to play with."

If that is the first to agree that he is intense—and—hard-driven,—I then switched to softball, which don't like to lose. Sometimes I get a little loud but that's part of the game. When you put as much the instead in a state of his life.

Is he a different person on and off the field?

If and definitely more serious on the field than in everyday life.

When the sweat and hard work are over, Huff can be found earing pizza and drinking beer with-



the team. Her feels having fun is the most important part to playing softball.

"It doesn't matter if we win or. lose we can always have fun together afterwards. Huft believes these fun times spent together off the field are of great importance.

"During the winter months, we (teammates) see each other and remember the fun. That's what brings us back."

Working for United Parcel Service playing in two different leagues in softball plus tournaments would seem like a overloaded schedule to many, but fulf also finds time to enjoy the outdoors. In his spare time he tikes fishing for salmon and sturgeon.

Softball is not new to Huft. He geon. Softball is not new to Huft. He

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Wilson Bates, IGA win tourney

HAGERMAN — Wilson
BatesTV Doctor defeated Ag Concepts for the championship of the
men's slowpitch division, while IGA
won the coed slowpitch title over
All Freight at a benefit iotimanient
here last weekend.
The tourney was held to raise
money for Elaine Smalley, who is
suffering from cancer.
She was an active member of the
community and kept score for many

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Centennial-balloon will fill Gooding skies

GOODING — The distinctive red and blue of the Idaho Centennial hot-air bal-loon will fly over Gooding today. Billed as a 'bridge to the past, for fun and remembering," the balloon's appear-ance will kiek of in day of Centennial ac-tivities in Gooding.

ance will kick off in day of Centennial activities in Gooding.

Area residents may ride in the tethered balloon beginning at 6:30 a.m. and for as long as weather permits: Gooding County Centennial Chairman Gene Heller said the balloon needs virtually windless conditions to fly safely.

The balloon will be tethered on the Gooding High School football field, just west of the city on 7th Avenue. Rides are available for 51.50 for adults, 51 for students and 50 cents for kids under 6.

The rest of the day's activities will be

dents and 50 cents for kids under 6.
The rest of the day's activities will be held at Gooding's West Park, beginning with a box lunch social at 1:15 p.m. Participants should bring their own lunch, prizes will be awarded for the best-decorated lunch box. Drinks and ice cream will be furnished.

State grants funds to build visitor's center in Hailey

HAILEY - A visitor's center will omeday greet travelers here and provide formation on Hailey and the Wood

information on Hailey and the wood River Valley.

A \$60,000 grant obtained from the Idaho Parks and Recreation Department will provide the majority of the funding

Idaho Parks and Recreation Department will provide the majority of the flunding for construction.

The city will provide matching funds of \$13,200 for engineering services, utilities and landscaping.

The-structure will be built in September at the Roberta McKercher Gateway Park along Idaho Highway 75 at the south entrance to Hailey.

The visitor's center will have restrooms and information on Hailey, Sun Valley, the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, and other nearby points of interest. The building may also house an office for the Hailey Chamber of Commerce, The chamber is responsible for manning the center during the summer months.

Six Magic Valley residents new to BLM advisory board

TWIN-FALLS—The-results-of-the Shoshone District Grazing Advisory Board election on June 20 have been an-nounced by the Bureau of Land Manage-

ment.
Lewis Oncida and Tom Prescott, both
of Jerome, won election to the board,
along with Lee Eldredge of Twin Falls,
Peter Janss of Bliss, Jim Patterson of
Gooding and Tom Webb of Wendell.
The new board will meet again in late
September or early October.

Transportation Department to begin 5-Points work-

TWIN FALLS - Work will begin next week on the East 5-Points intersection, the Idaho Transportation Department said Motorists can expect minor traffic

crays.

The project consists of curb and gutter installation, road resurfacing and the installation of traffic lights. The project is expected to be finished in the Fall. Gordon Paving, of Burley, is the contractor.

Paul firm awarded seal coat

job on interstate near Burley

BOISE – Kloepfer Inc., of Paul is the apparent low bidder to seal coat Interstate 86 at the Salt Lake City Interchange, the Idaho Transportation Department announced. Kloepfer's bid, one of two received, was \$644,813.

The project includes coating 15 miles of 1-86 east and westbound lanes including the four ramps at the Raft River Interchange.

A starting date for the project has not been decided but the work is scheduled for completion near the end of August, the department said.

Work on streets in Wendell

will cause minor delays

WENDELL - Motorists can expect minor delays Monday when crews will scal cost idaho Street and Main Street in Wendell; the state Transportation De-partment said.

parament said.

The work will cover one mile on both streets and is expected to be finished by the end of the day. Motorists are advised to follow the posted speed limit to avoid windshield damage from loose rock chips.

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Growth strains Twin Falls city services

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls has a grow-ing demand for city services and shrinking options for funding them.

The police chief wants six additional of-ficers and five new natural cars for the un-

The police chief wants six additional of-ficers and five new partol cars for the up-coming budget year. He probably will set-tle for three cars and two officers, said City Manager Tom Courtney.

With a Trecent state report ranking Twin Falls second in the felony crime rate among cities its size in Idaho, Courtney would like to add more policemen. But the money is not there. Not is there likely to be enough money for a fire station, or even all-te truffic signals needed on the streets of a growing community.

"We finally have reached the point

money is not there. Not is there in the year concept in money for a fire station, or even all—the traffic signals needed on the streets of a growing community.

"We finally have reached the point where we don't have any options," Mayor Tom Condie said in, a recent interview. We have to find the means of raising funds to provide the services people want." Twin Falls, like other Idaho cities, depends largely on property and sales taxes to pay for essential city services – fire and police protection, street maintenance, parks to pay for essential city self. as cmployee salaries and benefits. But revenues from property and sales taxes and recreation, as well as employee salaries and benefits. But revenues from property and sales taxes have not kept pace with inflation or Twin Falls' growth, straining the city's ability to meet existing needs or plan for future ones, they said. Condie, Courtney and other idaho city officials think they have a solution to their money problems. More imporantly, they said—the—solution—could—reduce—property taxes and help meet the needs of a growing city at the same time. Their answer is combination of a local sales tax, user fees, and possibly the redistribution sales tax revenues returned to eitles by the state.

"This is not just another tier of taxes," Condie said. "The concept is to control it (revenue collection) ourselves."

The current structure for collecting revenues lies largely out of the city's hands, Condie and Courtney said. Property taxes are levied by the city but state. I have a consideration of the city is hands, and the construction of the city is hands. Condie and Courtney said. Property taxes are levied by the city but state law caps the amount those taxes can be raised at 5 percent a year.

Most property owners would be hard to convince that their taxes haven't risen too

centa year.

Most property, owners would be hard to convince that their taxes haven't risen too far. too fast, but eity revenues. From the property tax have fallen behind the rate of inflation, Courtney said. Assessments generally don't rise the maximum 5 percent a year that the law allows, and elected city year that the law allows, and elected city officials shy away from raising that unpopular tax any more than they have to, he

Sales taxes present another problem. Those revenues are returned through the state and the amount of money Twin Falls receives doesn't take into account how



Officials like a local sales tax but the idea faces skeptical legislators

TWIN FALLS — City officials in Twin-Falls believe the local sales tax option is a relatively painless way to generate revenue. But the proposal raises other tax issues and has not fared well in the Legislature, which must give cities and counties authori-ty to put the issue before the voters. State Sen. Mary Hartung, a Republican whose district includes Payette and other cities near the Oregon border, does not like the idea of a local sales tax option. "Coming from where I do, I wouldn't

"Coming from where I do, I wouldn't look favorably on it," she said. Communities in her district have been hurt because Ore-gon has no sales tax and Idahoan travel across the Snake River to Ontario to buy across the Snake tase, goods.

Nobody wants to force the local sales tax antion-on-cities that do_not_want_it, Twin

Falls Mayor Tom Condie and City Manager Tom Courtney said. They want the Legisla-ture to give each city and county the chance to put the proposal before the voters. Cities that do not want the local tax can vote it

But Hartung said special interest groups sometimes push issues through on the ballot even though their viewpoint is in the minority. She said, however, if a bill came through the Legislature with enough stipulations she might look at it flavorably. Rep. Celia Gould, R-Buhl, said she favors move away from the cities' heavy dependence on property taxes. "I wouldn't support it (local tax option) unless there was property tax relief," she said.

Courtney said the local saide travers.

ty tax relief," she said.

Courtney said the local sales tax option bill he envisions would have a property tax rollback written into it.

But Sen, Rachel Gilbert, a Republican from Boise and chairman of the Senate Lo-

cal Government/Taxation Committee, said she doesn't helieve the Joenl, sales tax_would help reduce property taxes.

"Howe you ever seen tax rollback? I think cities and counties would find a way to spend it." Gilbern said. "Someone is whistling Dixie..... I don't care how much you give government, they'll always want more."

ore. Gilbert, an unsuccessful candidate for the Gilbert, an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in last month's Idaho primary election, also questioned the 'checkerboard' approach to passing local taxing authority.
"Nampa may have it, Boise might not. People tend to go where there are less taxes," she said.

Rep. Ronald Black, R-Twin Falls, said he has voted for giving cities the local tax option, but he would rather see the 5 percent property tax cap removed.

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Judge orders

State money

By Diane Schorzman Times-News correspondent

The Associated Press

CASTLEFORD - The Castleford School Board adopted a S1 million budget for 1990-91 at its regular meeting this week.
The total is up from last year's \$924,000 budget, mostly because of one-time funds received from the State of Idaho, school of-ficials said.

Some areas of the budget have also inversed slightly because of inflation.
The largest increases are in the instructional, areas of the elementary, and secondary school programs.
The district has earmarked \$57,000 to go

District residents recently passed 51,000 one-year levy to complete t District residents recently passed a \$51,000 one-year levy to complete the \$108,000 needed for the project. Superintendent Henry Kilmer said an architect will be found for the project as soon as possible and when plans are finalized, the project will be put out for bids. The budget also contains a \$20,000 reserve fund. In other business:

The bard hired Pam and David Power the project was a soon as possible and when plans are finalized. In other business:

boosts Castleford budget

special education teacher Steven Ball resigned earlier this year.

• Kilmer presented Castleford student's SRA test results to the board. The scores indicate that Castleford students in grades 3-12 tend to perform well above the average when compared, with other, students across the nation, Kilmer said.

The board approved a proposal from a focal 4-H group to establish a small park in the parking area across from the school, Improvements will include grass and picnic tables.

 The school's surplus sale is scheduled or Saturday, June 23 at 1 p.m. Officials want review of power plant,

sheriff to pay garnishments By JaNene Buckway Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills has been ordered, to pay almost \$1,400 in penalties for faiture to make a timely return-of-garnishments owed to the Grange Co-op Federal Credit Union.

Mills failed to appear at a June 11 court hearing and did not ask for a continuance of the case, so 5th District Judge Phillip Becker ordered Mills to turn over the money and pay the credit union \$costs, attorney fees and interest on the checks.

on the checks are legal proceedings whereby money or property due or belonging to a debtor but in the possession of another is applied to the payment of the debt. Under Idaho law, county sheriffs are in charge of garachement collections.

county sheriffs are in charge of gar-nishment collections.

The charges included \$1,173 for at-torney fees, \$46 filing fees and \$151,24 in interest and penalties on the delayed checks.

The co-lip went to court May 24 to force the sheriff to turn over garnish-ments dating from September 1989. Court records show the company re-ceived four separate checks on May 30, one dated Nov. 24, 1989, another

ALTA, Utah The proposed Thousand Springs Power Plant in northeast Nevada may produce electricity that utilities don't need and pollute Utah's air in the process, according to state utilities and air quality experts. Rodger Weaver, a Utah Division of Public Utilities Burre companie and Burnell Corders . I think the EIS was invalid in a lot of areas that concern air quality.

Rodgef Weaver, a Unth Division of Public Utilities
economist and Burnell Cordner,
director of the Unth Bureau of
Air Quality, on Thursday urged a closer
look at the proposed plant at a meeting
of the Unth Energy Conservation and Development Council.
At the conclusion of the meeting, the
council asked the Ulah Energy Office to report-by-Aug-23-on-potentale environmental Burnell Cordner, Utah air quality bureau director

However, a spokesman for the builders said they're following federal guidelines, but they may be impeded by economics and a lack of water at the proposed site.

A consortium of private investors wants to build the coal-fired plant near Wells.

Nev., about 25 miles west of the Utal. Nevada border. The investors propose as many as eight units to produce up to 2,000

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has rated the plant as "jenvironmentally massifisatory" because of its potential effects on air quality and wetlands, A draft environmental impact statement said the plant could spew thousands of tons of pollution a year, with prevailing winds carrying some of it into Utah.

Weaver believes an excess of power plants exists because of overbuilding in the 1970s and 80s.

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He said the West has a 32 percent cushion of available power and that will increase to more than 40 percent by the turn

Hailey wants some say in county building projects

plant owners aren't using state-of-the-art
pollution control equipment in building the
pollution are are with some of the most pristine air in the country.

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HAILEY – Hailey officials will be able to review proposed construction projects outside the town's zone of impact under an agreement hammered out-Thursday night with the Blaine County Planning and Zon-ing Commission.

with the Blaine County Planning and Zon-ing Commission.

Three nearby canyons are slated for sub-division developments this summer, and the city of Hailey wants to clarify what re-sponsibilities the city and the county have in planning and zoning decisions.

All three canyons have primary access

through Hailey, City Planner Mike Warner

through Hailey, City Planner Mike Warner said, and officials are seeking to have the town's zone of impact extended farther into each of the caryons.

He explained that new growth in these areas will place additional burders on the city's infrastructure, such as police and fire protection and roadways.

Idaho law mandates a one-mile zone of impact around cities — all subdivisions within only mile of city-limits-automatically—come under city review.

Warner said Hailey wants to extend this

Warner said Hailey wants to extend this limit by one mile in Quigly Gulch, by about three miles in Indian Creek to the city's wa-

ter source east of town, and by skymites into Croy Creek west of town.

The city would like to analyze future impacts of subdivisions on city services, such as water and sowage treatment, in the event these areas are annexed sometime in the future; Wamer explained.

And the city would like to review more than just subdivisions. Town officials also want to review rezones; conditional userpermits, and comprehensive plan revisions, P&Z Commissioner Leonard Harlig said.

He said that in the past the county has notified the city of such changes, seeking input and recommendations.

"We've always tried to notify the city and take the city's view into consideration, as long as it was not in conflict with the county comprehensive plan," Harlig said.

While stopping short of fully extending the zone of impact, this preliminary agreement is the first of what will be a series of workshops, meetings and discussions to work out details of how to administer the

work out teams of will be held at some point in time, Harlig said.

No public comment was received during the presentation. The date of the first workshop has not been set.

Benson doing better at LDS hospital

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson was upgraded from serious to fair condition and taken out of the intensive care unit at LDS Hospital Friday evening.

Church spokesman Don LeFevre said the 90-year-old church leader, who is suffering from a bacterial infection, was responding well to antibiotic treatment.

Benson, U.S. agriculture secretary under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, was named president of the 7.3-million member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in 1985.

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many sales are generated in the city.
Courtney said.
State law doesn't give us the
ability to recognize our strengths,"
he said. "We are a regional center
for a very strong trade area." Yet,
Twin Falls does not receive Inperionate share of the revenues
generated by sales in the city, he
said.

said.

Twin-Falls-operating-budget, fedmostly by revenues from sales and
property taxes, will have increased
12.7 percent during the five-year
period ending in fiscal year 1990.
Butt-inflation-will-have crept- upabout 20 percent during that time,
Courtney estimated. Add the growth
Twin Falls is undergoing and the

eity faces a tough time meeting residents' needs, Courtney said.

The city has two options. "You either raise revenues or control expenditures," Courtney said.

Twin Falls has controlled expenditures, including cutting the number of city employees from 226-to-160 the past 12 years, without markedly reducing services; he said.

The only alternative now is to raise—more revealer.

The only alternative now is to trans-more revedue.

A local option sales tax is a fair way to raise that money, Condie and Courtney said. If Twin Falls added a 1 cent-per-\$1 local tax to retail sales-in-the-city, if could-raise upward. of; \$4 million a year, Courtney estimat-ed:

That alone could allow Twin Falls

to reduce property taxes and still meet the needs of a growing city, he

said.

The tax is fair because it is spread among the people who use the city's

among the people who use the city's services, Condie said.

People who visit Twin Falls to shop or go to the parks use city sershop or go to the parks use city services, streets or police and fire, but don't help pay for them. Condie said. A local sales tax would remedy that without putting too much of burden on people.

burden on people.

"We don't want to discourage people from coming to Twin Falls.

A I percent local sales tax would not do, so," the mayor said, But it could take the burden of Twin Falls taxpayers who foot the bills for sertaxpayers who foot the bills for vices that others also use, he said.

Divided board approves big pay hikes for college heads

Istitutes and factury.

Coming on the job last year, Zinser cracked the six-figure mark by commanding a base of \$100,006, sup-lemented by \$15,000 from the University of Idaho Foundation. Her raise beginning in July will add \$4,494 to that total.

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Keiser's salary rises from \$84,905 to \$96,900. He also picks up another \$8,800 housing allowance. Zinser's provided a home on campus-ldaho State University President Richard Bowen will get a 14 percent increase, boosting his salary from \$85,696 to \$97,700 while Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers gains 13.6 percent to

Board of Education has approved significant pay increases for the presidents of Idaho's three universities and Lewis-Clark State College.

On a 4-3 vote Friday, the board majority fulfilled the second phase of the commitment it made a year age to bring those salaries in line with pay at companie institutions in the region.

"This will be the last installment to bring them in with their peers," Board President Gary Fay of Twin Falls. "These people are of a very select group, and there is a law of supply and demand."

But the dissenters maintained the raises ranging from 4.5 percent for University of Idaho President College and the second phase of the control of Education is out of killer, "said 7 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board of Education is out of killer, "said 7 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board of Education is out of killer, "said 7 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board of Education is out of killer, "said 7 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board of Education is out of killer, "said 7 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene. "I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene. "I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene. "I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene. "I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene. "I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene. "I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene. "I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene. "I don't think the state Board 1 kay Cox of Court of Alene." I don't think the state B honey of Lewiston and Roberta Fields of New Meadows.

"I don't think you can say one thing one year and one thing the next year," Hinckley said.
But opponents had strong philosophical sentiments against the hikes.
"The situation is out of kitter," said J. Ray Cox of Cocur d'Alene. "I don't think the state Board of Education has allocated the funding to the various institutions to permit similar types of salary increases to filter down to the department heals, the deans and most importantity to the faculty so that all the important People at our institutions feel they're being treated well."

Karl Shurdiff of Boise warned that the action sent

well."

Karl Shurtliff of Boise warned that the action sent the wrong message when the higher education system faces a serious problem in administrative salaries.
"We send one that the biggest problem we face is administrative salaries," he said.

"I do know, on the other hand," Shurtliff told his board colleagues, "the salaries to teachers at public schools are out of line with what we expect of them.

Thus we pay them significantly less than what they're worth in other states."

Plant

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mia, might see power shortages, they can buy reserve power elsewhere, he said. -Yet-Weaver said utilities are will-

Yet, Weaver said utilities are will-ing to-look-art-buying-power from. Thousand Springs if it is built, al-though they are not counting on it. Cordner said plant builders aren't designing the plant with current pol-lution control technology, but added't that Utah has little to say in the mat-ter since it won't be issuing any per-mits.

He faulted the draft EIS for not

taking into account the potential effects the plant may have on Utah.
"Some of the controls proposed for Thousand Springs are not current-technology," he said. "Utah's not

going to be the permitting agency . . . I think the EIS (environmental impact statement) was invalid in a lot of areas that concerned air quality." The EPA ruled that the draft-state-

The EPA ruled that the draft state-ment was inadequate, but plant backers say the Bureau of Land Management, which is oversceing the study, will issue a final EIS without redoing the draft. The plant's proposed "dry scrub-ber" pollution controls would cap-ture only 87 percent of the sulfur dioxide emissions, while "wet scrub-ber" technology might remove 95 percent, Cordner said. Another type of control could re-

Another type of control could re-duce nitrogen oxides by "thousands

Robert Pratt, president of the Salt
-Lake City-based Bonneville Pacific

Inc., a major partner in the Thou-sand Springs project, said the law re-quires that the best available control technology be used to curb air pollu-

But the law takes economics into ecount as well as the environment,

account as wen as the environment, he said.

"We went with dry scrubbers because of water (availability) and because of economics," he said.

"We hope to meet both the emission as well as the ambient air standards," even along the Wassteh.

That will-be-assured-by-an-un-procedented series of monitoring

precedented series of monitoring stations, he said.

He added that the EPA would have to approve each new unit before it could be built.

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"I'd rather repeal the cap than cre-ate all these taxing districts," Black said.

"I'd have to see what they intend to do with (redistributing) sales tax_ Cities that produce more sales taxes probably, should get more back," he said. But sales tax revenues

help-fund education-throughout-the-state and Black said he would not favor any move that could take men-ey away from schools.

Black also said a redistribution of sales-tax revenues probably would hurt rural areas because they would get fewer revenues. "I don't want the rural areas to suffer," he said.

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between city and county govern-ments and wondered if they could agree, on sharing local taxes or each establishing their own.

Courtney and Condie said they want to work with Twin Falls County to establish a local tax. If the county doesn't want a local tax, the city should have the option of putting the question to Twin Falls voters.

Obituaries



Barton D. Brackett-

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TWIN FALLS - Burton David
Brackett, 29, of Hollywood, Califi, and
formerity of Twin Falls, died Tuesday,
June 12, 1990, at the Hollywood Community Hospital.
He was born Jan 20, 1961, in Albuquerque, N.M. He moved to Twin Falls
with his family in 1979 and graduated
from Twin Falls High School in 1976,
young children in Twin Falls. He later
moved to Los Angeles in 1982 where he
worked for Skadden Arps and attended
Hollywood Art School.
Surviving, are his. mother. Kolleen

Surviving are his mother, Kolteen Brackett of Twin Falls; his father, Bob Brackett and wife Patty of Caldwell; and two sisters, Dawn Tucker and Robin Ward, both of Caldwell.

Ward, both of Caldwell.

Cremation: Inoke plane. No service-were planned. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Alds Foundation in Boise. Phone: 345-2277.

Elmer F. Stiles

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GOODING – Elmer F. Stiles, 80, of
Gooding, died Thursday, June 21, 1990,
in a Boise hospital.
The graveside service will be at 2
p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery
in Gooding, Frends may call from 1 to 7
p.m. Monday and from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Tuesday at Demanuy's Gooding, Chapel.
A complete obituary will appear at a laterdate.

Clarence W. Ford Jr.

TWIN FALLS – Clarence William Ford Jr., 64, of San Antonio, Texas, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, June 19, 1990, at the Veterans Hospital in San Antonio. Arrangements are pending and will be—announced by Reynolds-Funemi-Chapolin Twin Falls.

Robert M. Resse

TWIN FALLS - Robert M. Resse, 78, of Coeur d'Alene and formetly of Twin Falls, died Thursday, June 21, 1990, in Coeur d'Alene.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS - Charles Hopkins, 78, formerly of Twin Falls and Rexburg, died Saturday, June 9, 1990, in Mesa,

Ariz.

He was born July 15, 1911, in Port Glasgow, Scotland, the son of James and Elizabeth Bone Hopkins. He was educated in Scotland, receiving a Marine engineering degree. After traveling around the world as a first class engineer on an oil tanker, he returned to Scotland to

who died Wednesday, will be at 11 am. Monday at the Rupert Cemetery, with military graveside, rices under the direction of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans. Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening and from 9 am. until the time of the funeral Monday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert.

marry Robina Hynde Welsh on Feb. 28, 1938.

During World War II, he was supervisor of prototype radar units for Vicker Armstrong in London, England. They came to the United States in 1948, where he was employed, with the General Insurance Company of America as an engineering inspector. They settled in Twin Falls in 1951, when he accepted a position as chief engineer for the Magic Valley Memorial I loopital. After his retirement in 1975, they spent their winters in Mesa and summers in Rexburg. He was a well known Idaho artist. He was a member of the Twin Falls Rotary Club, Arnerican Rosciation of Hospital Engineers. National Board of Boiler Inspectors and the Kaylor Lodge No. 94

AF and AMT-He was abova member of the Socitist Rite Bodies of Pocatello, the El Kornh Shrime of Boise, the Twin Falls Shrime Club of Mesa and the First Presbyterian Clurch of Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Pocatello, wow duadrest. Thelm Newbey of

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Dec. 28, 1989, one April 30, 1990
and the last dated Mny 2, 1990.
The attorney for the credit union,
Howard R. Foley, asked why the
money remained in the sheriff's offiles for more than six months.

The case demonstrated Mills'
"cavalier attitude" toward his job and
his neglect of the duties assigned to
sheriffs, Foley said.
Mills said Friday he told the court
clerk prior to the hearing that he
would be unable to attend because he
was scheduled to attend a sheriff's
convention in Bonners Ferry and
then transport prisoners from the
Correctional Institution in Orofino.
"The commissioners were well aware that I would not be in court

that day," Mills said. By combining the travel schedules for the meeting and prisoner transport, he saved pos-sibly eight round trips to north Idaho, he said.
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he said.
"I have a problem really seeing what is taking place here," Mills said. He contends that he never received the original, formal notice of the May 24 filing.
Mills admitted there was some

Mills admitted there was some confusion in the case, but his office workload is very heavy at times, his said. Deputy Jan Dana, who manages the office, 'must wear many hats' so things take time to be completed. Mills thought the matter had been taken care of by Memorial Day, he said.

Mills turned the \$1,400 judgment

over to the county's liability insur-ance carrier, but he said he doesn't know if it will be paid or appealed.

"But maybe this will help convince the commissioners we'n help in this office," he said. need more



Charles Hopkins

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Club of Mesa and the First Presbyterian Club of Mesa and the First Presbyterian Clurerh of Twin Falls.

Surviving are his wife of Pocatello, two daughters, Thelms Newbry of Pocatello and Saundra Hopkins of Correlatilis, Ore, ion estiert, Martha Shanks of Port Glasgow, and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents, three sisters and three brothers.

The memorial service will be at 3 pm. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls, with the Rev. R.—Cake-McCure of-Pocatello officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Shriners Hospital Fox-Capield-Childran-Latermountain Unit, Fairfax and Virginia Streets, Sal Lake City 84103 or to the Arizona Heart Institute, 2632_N_20th_St., Phoenix, Ariz, 85034.

RUPERT — The graveside service for Anthony Gomez, infant son of Jesse and Corina Gomez of Rupert, who was stillborn Tuesday, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Rupert Cem-tery, with the Rev. Doyle Fulkes offi-ciating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in

RUPERT - A family graveside vice for Tom Schorzman, 44, of

vice for Tom Schorzman, 44, of Los Angeles and formerty of Rupert, who died June 19, will be at 9:30 a.m. Thursday at the Rupert Cemetery. The memorial service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Congregational Charlet in Paul-1211 N. Second West, with the Rev. Vince Frank officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery, Arrangements, under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

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Services

KIMBEREY—The memorial sectivities for Robert P. Raustadt, 77, of Weiser, and fornierly, of Kimberly, who died Sunday, will be at 10° am. today at the Alsip Funeral Chapel, 40° John Ave. S. in Nampa, with the Rev. Arthur R. Hauge officiating. A private family burial will follow at the Hill-crest Memorial Gardens in Caldwell. Arrangements are under the direction of the Alsip Funeral Chapel.

BUHL - The funeral for Frank Squires, 79, of Buhl, who died Tues-day, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl. Burial will follow at the West End Cernetery in Buhl, with Masonic graveside rites.

Memorials are suggested to the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children.

RUPERT - The graveside service for Even Ellen Adams, 93, of Rupert,

RUPERT - The funeral for Mariun Warner, 78, of Rupert, who died Thuneday, will be at 2 pm. Monday at the Rupert Third Ward LDS Church, South Fifth and F. Street in Rupert, with Bischop Lynn Hunsaker official rig. Burlat will be at the Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn, Friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert and one hour before the funeral at the church. Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted
Orville Weems of Hailey; Mrs. Bob Ellison of Eden;
Irs. Richard Sullender of Castleford; and Mrs. Kenneth

Christian Chandler, Elias John Klaas, Beverly Lauritzen, Mrs. J. Frank McMullin and Shelly-Lynn-O'Dell, all of Twin Falls; Eine Neil Fonnesbeck of Burley, Mrs. Kenneth Gressley, and Mrs. Earl Quigley, both of Buhl; Ruby Mathers of Kimberly; Mrs. Phillip Powell of Shoshone; and Ray Tolman of Jerome.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sullender of Castleford.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Denise Caldwell, Ralph Holmes, Heidi Morton
Bernard Zillner, all of Burley, Bertha Elquist and It
Judd; both of Oakley; and Alicia Moriza of Heyburn.

Released

Myrtle Jackson, Celia Rocha, Kris Shell, Laveri Rigley
and Trudy Young, all of Burley; Max Petersen of Rupert;
and Guadalupe Runget and baby of Paul;

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Rogelio Rangel of Paul.

Church News



Arp Loughmiller
The following young men have been called to serve two-year missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. All will enter the Mission Training Center in Prove Litch Wednesden , Utah, Wednesday. Adam Timothy Arp, Son of Adrian

and Donna Arp of Twin Falls, will serve in



Nicolaldos Johnson
the Argentina Buenos Aires South Mission.
He will speak in Sacrament-Meeting at 9a.m. Sunday at the Twin Falls Fourth Ward
Chapel at 824 Caswell Ave. W. Arp graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989
and attended Rieks College for one year.
Elder Joseph A. Loughmiller, son of Bill

and Susan Loughmiller of Hollister, will serve in the Georgia Macon Mission. He-will speak in Sacrament Meeting at 10 a.m. Sunday, at the Hollister. Ward Chapel on Highway 93.

Elder Auron Paul Nicolaides, son of Stephen P. Nicolaides of Roy, Utah, and Kathy Melntyre Nicolaides of Clearfield, Utah, and formerly of Jerome, will serve in the Chile Santiago North Mission. Nicolaides attended elementary school in Jerome and is the son of Alice J. Melntyre of Twin Falls.

Elder Derek John Johnson will also serve in the Chile Santiago North Mission. He is from Portland, Ore, and has been attending the Cellege of Southern Idaho, majoring in physical education.



al president, will speak and will also lead a workshop entitled "You Don't Have to Wait to Grow Up to Serve." During the arternoon, some of the young women will model dresses and narrate a historical fashion show from the beginning of the Young Women's organization to the present. The event will conclude with a banquet, a readers' theater presentation, musical numbers and remarks by Kanp and local church representative, Karl Netson.

Kapp served as a counselor in the Young. Women's general-presidency and has worked on the curriculum planning committee for the church. She has also served as chairman of the Advisory Committee on Women's Concerns. She presently serves as a member of the board of inustees of the Pleass so pNEWS/84

Ardeth G. Kapp, Young Women's gener - Please see NEWS/B4

Church services

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TWN PALLS - Arzaing force Pillowship,
YF.CA, 173 Elizabed Blud, 716-077.
Sunday: Study stool for all ages and pre-service prayer (in the sanctury) at 10 am. Morning
worthly (Committee Study) at 11 am. with the
Rev. Lynn Schaal. Pre-service prayer' at 6 p.m.
Esching worthly at 7 p.m. Nursery provided for all
services. vices. Wednesday: Bible study and youth group at

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

BUHL - First Assembly of God, 703 N. Locust

543-5191. Sunday school at 10 am. Morning wor-ship at 10:30 am. with the first. Ratty Huwa. Event of the control of the control of the Event of the control of the control of the BURIL - Collegy Assembly of God. Pophar and Track Are, 544-6170. Sunday Studge school for all ages at 10 am. Murning worship at 10:30 am. Evening service at 7 am.

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Sunday: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Morning

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Sundays Sundays should at 10 am. Morning working at 11 lam. Evering working at 1 lam. Evering working at 1 lam. Evering working at 10 lam.

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JEROME —Assembly of Good. Sam. Working at 10-54 am. with the Rev. Dan. Miller Children's church at 11 am. Evering reciberation at 6.20 pm. TWIN FALLS — First Assembly of Good. 189 N. Locust, 733-3349.

Swoday: Crostine Fidencing for all ages at 9.45 am. Morning working with pwith the Rev. Ted British and Super-Church for children through the grade at 10.59 am. Prayer time in the sanctuary at 5.30 pm. Two persons of the production of the production

Wednesday, Youth night at 7 p.m. Cuncert with Jim Loving at 7 pm. TWIN PALLS — Faith, Assembly of God, 178: Filer Ave, W., 734-2083. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m. Morning worship at 10:55 a.m. Evening service at 6

p.m.
Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST BUHL - First Baptist Church, 400 Ninth Ave

i. Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m . Morning worship at 11 a.m. Evenin

th nursery. Morning worthip at 11 a.m. Evening orthip at 7 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer and Bible study at 7 p.m. FHLPR - First Baptist Church, Highway 10; 326

-4916. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. James Amera peaking on "Amazing Grace." Evening fellowship and baptum at 8 p.m. Tuesday: Prayer onput 17 a.m. JEROMB — Bibbe Baptus, 132 2nd Ave. E., 324

lay: Sunday school at 10 a.m., Morning wor-11 a.m. with the Rev. Mike McGuire, gworship at 7 p.m. siday: Ladies' prayer group at 9:30 s.m. at

Brown's.

TWIN FALLS — Airport Road Free Will Baptist, BOO Washington St. S., 734-7149.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Standay schools for an ages at 9.43 and Murning worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Jun. D'Donnell speaking on "Fruits of Forgiveness." Prayer time at 6.45 p.m. livening worship at 7:30

school and Bible study for all

ages at 9:45 a.m. Morning worship at 11 a.m. Sign language classes at 6 p.m. Evening worship service

p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Eastside Baptist, 204 Eastland
Dr. N. 734-7041.

Dr. N., 734-7041.
Sunday; Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Worship at 1 a.m. with the Rev. Arendsee.

Wednesday: Prayer meeting and Bible attudy at 7.

TWIN FALLS - Grace Baptist, 798 Eastland D

N. 733-1432.
Simday: Sunday school for all agest at 9-40 a.m.
Worship at 1.1 a.m. with the Rev. M. L. Glatz speakings on "Mission of the Chauch." Divening worship at 7-20 p.m. with the topic "Fear of God." Sign micropration for the dark solfered for each service.
Wedowsky: Bible study and prayer at 7-30 p.m.
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3 on "Cornelius." 1 Wednesday: Hible study and prayer at 7 p.m., ; TWIN PALLS - Tyler Street Baptist, 288 Tyler

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Saladay: Worship No. L with the Rey_Dan McA
os apeaking on "Teach Us to Pray" and Sunday
thool for nursery through junior high and adults a
a.m. Worship No. 2 (same speaker, and message)
infidren's church and Sunday school for high action

WHNDELL — Calvary Haptis, meeting at the Wendell Grange Hall, 164 W. Main, 336-6109. Sunday: Sunday school at 9 am. Worship at 10

Tuesday: Bible study at 7 p.m

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TWIN FALLS—Church of the Brethrea, 461 File
et Ave. W., 733-3799.
Sanday: Christian education for all ages at 10.
san. Worship at 11 am. with the Rev. Andrew
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Third Ave. East, 714-7912.
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Rev. Loyd Bakewell. Evening worship at 7 p.m Wednesday. Bible study for all ages at 7:30

CALVARY CHAPEL
TWIN FALLS - Calvary Chapel, 241 Main
W., 733-3133.

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Sunday: Sunday school for ages 2-13 and morning worship at 11 a.m. Evening service at 7:30 p.m.
Sunday: https://dx.dis.com/sunday: Radio program at 7:30 g.m. and 6 p.m. on KAWX 89.515M.
Wednesday: Bible study at 7:30 p.m.

CATHOLIC Immaculate Conceptoniar, 543-5136.

Sunday: Masses at 8.a.m. and 10:13.a.m. Sunday through Saturday: Masses daily burch for times. urch for times.

JEROME - St. Benedict's Hospital Chapel
Lincoln.

Lincoln.
Sunday through Saturday: Mass ad 9 a.m. daily
TWIN FALLS — Guadalupe Parlah, Rectory, 6
lls Ave., 734-2327.

iish. Aonday through Friday: Mass in English at 7:30

TWIN FALLS ... St. Edwards, 152 7th Ave. E., 733-3907.

CHAPEL OF PRAISE
/IN FALLS - Chapel of Praise, 450 3rd Ave.
(Calvary Pentecostal Church) 733-LOVE

CHRUSTIAN
BUHL — First Christian Church, 1005 Popilar al
Broadway, 543-4102.
Sunday: Sunday school for all aget at 9:30 a.m.
Morning worship at 10:45 a.m. with the Rev. Art
Freund speaking on "the Modest." Evening service 6 p.m. JEROME – First Christian Church (Disciples of

JEROME – First Christian Church (Disciples of triats), 270 E. Ave. B., 324-5301. Stundy's Sunday school at 9435 a.m. Weahip acc-sormed from the study of the study of the KIMBERLY – Kimberly Christian Church, 307 strone, 24,23-333. Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 943 a.m. combps at 11-20 m. with the Rev-Intent Marshall raking an "Obserciousing Timuquh the Block" from volations (2) 2014.

values on "Overcoming Human in a mood from velation 12:10-11.

TWIN PALLS - Community Christian Church andview Dr. S., 733-2886.
Sunday, Sunday school for all ages at 9.45 a.m. sunhap at 10:50 a.m. with a message by Kelley

TWIN PALLS - First Christian, 601 Shoshone St.N., 733-2209

re., 133-1209.
Sunday: Drive-in church at 8 a.m. at the Motor-a-with David Kribbs of the Lignily Counciling and carning Center speaking on "Walking With God" makes School for all ages at 200 a.m. Wornflow and School for all ages at 200 a.m. Wornflow cold 10,50 Shill With the Rev. Carl Bookout of the upert Christian Church as guest speaker. Radio rogram broadcast over KLIX Radio 1310 at 1:10

CHRISTIAN CENTER
TWIN FALLS - Christian Center, 181 M
, 733-6255.

torning worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Wayne abors. Prayer service at 6 p.m.
Wednesday: Home fellowship at 7 p.m. at 1...

CHURCH OF CHRIST

BUHL - Church of Christ, 829 Broadway

N. 543-6745.

Sunday: Bible classes at 10 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with Robert C. Lupa ministering. Evening worship at 7 p.m.

Wednesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

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pt assembly at 10:45 a.m. with Wayland MeLevening worship at 6 p.m.

dnesday: Bible classes at 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRISTYSCIBNTIST—
TWIN FALLS — First Church of Christ, cloudist, 160 Ninth Ave. East, Reading room phone

The Reading Room at 235 Main Ave. W. is open am 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Sunday: Worship and Sunday school for ages 3 mugh 20, both at 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

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COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
FILER - Community Bible Church, 610 Yakima

St., 734-4406.

Sunday: Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m.
Family worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Marvin
Duncan. All services are open to the public.

EL SHADDAI FELLOWSHIP
JEROME – El Shaddai Fellowship, 126 W. First
324-7523.

Sunday: Worship at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. oth the Rev. Robert Farmsworth and his wife, Lin-. Wednesday: Movie 'at 7:30 p.m. utled sdigal Planet."

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West B St., Sunday: Cluster Eucharist and potluck at 11 at the Grace Church in Glenns Ferry. Tuesday: Holy Eucharist at noon. TWIN PALLS – Ascension Episcopal, 210

Kea Blod, N., 733-1248. Sunday: Holy Eucharist at 8 s.m. Ch 9 a.m. Holy Eucharist at 10 s.m. Wednesday: Holy Eucharist at 7 s.m.

EVANGELICAL FREE

IEROME - Magic Valley Evangement, Meeting at the Jerome Cinema one 324-1100. Sunday, The Rey Randall Davis will be speaking at 9:30 a.m. Junior church at 10 a.m. Sunda school at 11 a.m.

MAGIC VALLEY BRANCI - 201 Waln 733-1225, 733-2376, or-324-4589. Today: Prayer breakfast at 7-a th - at-Prim Restaurant. For information, call John Dev. 734-4715 or Ron Madsen at 733-1225.

TWIN FALLS - Christian and

usnon, located K, mile south of Kimberly Road of Blue Lakes Blvd. S., 733-9330. Sunday: Worship at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. wi the Rev. Jim Evans speaking on "Errory Green. Empty Heads?" Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Evening service at 7 p.m. Call the church for Bible study to

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BUIL - Clover Trialty, Rt. #1 3552N 1825E, 326-4950.

Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Robert respeaking on "Follow Me." BUHL.—St. Dohn's Lutheran Church, Corner a and Poplar, 543-42N2. Sunday: Adult Bible Class and Sunday School at 5 arm, Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Alt. Schudde.

EN - Trinity Lutheren, 1602 E. 1100 S., 825-

5277.

Sunday: Sunday School and adult Bible study at 9:15 a.m. Worship at 10:30 a.m. with the Rev. Tim Cartwright.

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with the Rev. Mark Hayburst speaking on "Healthy or Nick".

Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 7 p.m.
TWIN FALLS - Our Savior Lutheran, 1701
yburn Ave. E., 733-3774. Sunday: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday ool at 10:45 a.m. Divine Drama at 7 p.m. in

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WENDELL - Christ Lutherun Church, 2nd and bushone St., 733-5642 (pastor's home).

Sunday. Breskfast, Bible class and Sunday chool at 8:15 am. Worthip at 9:00 am. with the cov. Art Counter, interim pastor, speaking on "Ecl. ow Mel." Quarterly meeting and polluck after wor-

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FRUE METHODIST
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mi. Berning worthip at 7 p.m.
Wedneyday, Arbit home fibble studies at 7 p.m.

UNITED METRODIST

BUHL - United Methodist, 908 Maple St., 543 Sunday Summer schedule begins June 10, Chris-un Education for all ages at 9 a.m. Worship at 10 m. (nursery provided for infants) with the Rev. arry Hill. Visitors are welcome. Second Sunday of the month: Prayer and praise service at 7 p.m. BURLEW — United Methodier, 450 E. 270; St., 18, 2364.

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Wednesday: Worship at 7 p.m.
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sorshone and Fourth Ave. E., 733-5872.
Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. R.
om Tocker speaking on "Tell the People to Go

WENDELL - United Methodist, E. Main, 536-

nday: Children's Sunday school at 9 a.m. sip at 9:30 a.m. with the Rev. Sid Harris.

MISSIONARY
PILLIR – Filer Missionary Church, Fifth and kims, 326-5232,
Sunday: Sunday school at 9-45 am, Praise and orship celebration at 10-40 am, Pre-service prayer

5 p.m. Wednesday: Prayer meeting at 7 p.m.-in the an-

NAZARINE
FILER - Church of the Nazarene, Fifth and
Yakima, 326-4490.
Sunday: Sunday School classes for all ages at
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Bob Stutewant Evening worthip at 6 pm.
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for all services.

Wednesday: Hible study at 7 p.m.

PENTECOSTAL
TWIN FALLS - Bethel Temple, 3200 9th Ave.
E., 733-4162.

youth and adults, both as co-sat 11:30 a.m. with the Rev. Vo-inciday: Worship at 7:30 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN
BUILL - First Presbyterian Church, 516 Main, 543-5282.

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Sunday: Sunday School for all ages at 9:30 a.m. oralip at 11 a.m. with the Rev. John R. Keir caking on "Daniel's Dilemms."

Wednesday: Moming devotionals at 7:15 a.m.
BURLBY – First Prosbyterian Church, 2100 B

ton Ave., 678-5131.
Sunday: Morning worship of 9:30 a.m. with the
Rev. David A. Henry.
HAZELTON – Valley Presbyterian Church, 310 atk Ave., 829-5536. Sunday: Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. o Gray speaking on "Gifts of the Holy Spirit

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JIROMB — Pirat Probytorian Church, 26 Ave. A., 124-1272.
Sunday: Corporate worship at 10.30 a.m. the Rev. Robert Stebs. Church school for childr TWIN FALLS — Pirat Probyterian Church, Fifth Ave. N., 733-7023.
Sunday. Worship at 10. a.m.-with the Rev.

t-10 a.m.-with the Rev.-St DeLong speaking on "Chinging Equation." WENDELL - United Presbyterian Church, Firs Avc. E., 536-6270.

Sunday: Sunday School at 9:40 a.m. Worship at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Richard Klein.

TRUCKERS' CHAPIL

BURLEY - Conner's Cafe at Eait 208,
Sunday: Mottning service for truckers at 7:30
a.m. with David O'Donahue speaking. Coffee and
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BUHL – Highth and Locur, 126-5736.
Sunday: Sunday School for all ages or ship at 11 a.m. with Elder Fred Koch.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH BUILL - Highway 30, 543-0113. Today: Worship service at 9:30 a.m. Sabb thool at 11 a.m.

Tuesday; Bible Study at 7 p.m. EDEN: -- N. Idaho St., 733-3331 (Twin Fall Today: Worship service at 9:30 s.m.
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TWIN-PALLS — Grandvisw-Dr., and Admini New W., 733-0799. Today: Salbath School for all ages at 9:15 a.m Jordan Salbath School for all ages at 9:15 a.m Wednesday: Ilible Study at 7 p.m.

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m, 734-8741; Sunday: Sunday school for all eges at 9:45 4.m /orship-at-11-a m-and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible study and prayer at 7 p.m. This is a public service designed to announce charch services, classes and other functions. To list your charch functions send a notice with the rance, subtress and telephone number of the church, and the day, mine, and function on separate lines to the charch, with the control of the church of the charch of

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Utah, with her husband, Heber B. Kapp.

The Young Women's organization has a membership of over 300,000 girls between the ages of 12 and 17. An estimated 1,000 girls are expected to attend the confer-

TWIN FALLS - A special 160-slide program will be presented at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 440

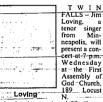
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"Exulting in Jehovah at Poland Conventing in Jenovan at Polance Conventions" will be presented by Nicholas A. Ous, traveling overseer in Idaho Circuit 3. The public is in-vited and no collection will be tak-



TWI N FALLS - The Rev. Donald Christensen will be installed as. associate pastor at 7 p.m. Suprandiscipled at 7 p.m. Suprandiscipled Christensen at 7 p.m. Suprandiscipled Christensen Grandiscipled Christensen graduated from high school in Edmunds, Wash, and attended Judson Baptist College in Porland, Ore: He graduated with an Associator of Science Aegree in 1980. He later graduated from Orkesten Theological Seminary in the suprandiscipled Christensen and his wife, Kim, have been married five years and have a 2-year-old son, Jacob Paul:

TWIN FALLS - The Continental Singers, a Christian musical group, will premiere its 1990 world tour at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Twin Falls Reformed Church, 1631 Grandview rive N.
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The Continentals have been in ex-sistence for 23 years and are continu-ing outreach with "Hold Up the Light," a new program of inspira-tion and worship. The concert will feature 36 vocalists, instrumental-ists and technicians from the United States, Canada and other parts of the world.



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toving 189 Locust
Loving has produced 27 albums in 25 years of music ministry. He first began singing by forming a trio, the Goodtime Singers, in 1964. He traveled with the group until 1977, when he left to pursue a career as a soloist/educator. He performs approximately 100 concerts a year and also appears a ministers retreats, conventions and camp meetings.

Loving is also a professor of communications and serves as chairman of the Communications and serves as chairman of the Communications and serves as chairman of the Communications. He has a master's degree in journalism from Ball State University and is enrolled in the doctoral program at Southern Illinois University in Carbondale, Ill. He records on his own label called MusicPlant and the latest recording is titled "Revived." He and his wife, Charlotte, and son, Philip James, live in Mendota Heights, Minn.

Woman guilty of manslaughter

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A woman whose child died of meningitis while a Christian Science practitioner, was treating the girl with prayer has been found guilty of involuntary manufacture.

with prayer has been found guilty of involuntary manshaughter.

Laurie Walker, whose 4-year-old-daughter, Shauntay, died in 1984; was placed on probation and senienced to up to 600 hours of community service Thursday by Superior. Court Judge George Nicholson—Walker had waived a jury trial—According to court records, Shauntay fell ill Feb. 21, 1984, and her mother, following a basic premise of Christian—Science—that-disease—can—be healed through prayer alone, shunned medical treatment and sought the services of an accredited. Christian Science practitioner.

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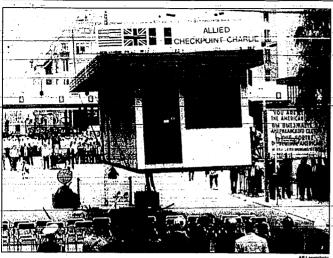
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Andreas Brutke was an East German-who wanted to be a West German. Illa Woblg saw eight people just like him die on her street.

What they all had, in common-was- alittle while shack on the west side

a little white shack on the west side of the Berlin Wall, a guardhouse with a funny name that stood as a chilling symbol of the tensions that divided a street, a city, a nation, the world

world.

Checkpoint Charlie, the famed Al-lied border crossing on the west side

of the Berlin Wall, was lifted into the sky, by, a giant, crane Friday, are placed gently onto a flatbed truck and consigned to history, ke It was emptied, löcked and taken and consigned to history, ke It was emptied, löcked and taken and they saw in disappear Fried have a man elaborate ceremony attended by six foreign, ministers, a trace of generals, a bruss brand and hundreds of reporters.

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German économic merger made final

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The two Germanys, for 40 years the most visible symbol of the Cold War divide, on Friday took their blood step toward unification by reaching final agreement on economic merg-

er. East Berlin, representatives of the World War II victors and van-quished gathered to discuss German unity, and one of the most notorious markers of East-West conflict.— Checkpoint Charlie—was removed

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steps up drug war

Colombia

The Associated Press

BOGOTA. Cotombia — The army is sending an anti-terrorism unit to Medellin, center of Colombia's drug trade, to halt assassinations of police by drug lords, the defense minister said in statements published Friday.

Police said four more policemen were murdered Thursday on the streets of Medellin, Colombia's second-largest city. Their deaths bring to 123 the number of Medellin law officers murdered this year.

Also Thursday, police said they arrested a drug trafficking suspect in Bogota wanted for trial in the United States.

Julion Enrique Rojas, 49, has been

States.
Julion Enrique Rojas, 49, has been accused by a Florida court of co-caine distribution and illegal possession of arms, judicial police spokeswoman Omayra Patino said by telephone.
Defense Minister Oscar Botero caid in a relative to the property of the policy of the policy of the property of th

said in a statement the army is send-ing its Mobile Brigade to Medellin-to enforce the city's 4,000-member police force.

In less than six months, authorities

have been forced to send an additional 1,3(X) troops to the city in the face of an unprecedented campaign of bombings and assassinations by the powerful Medellin cocaine car-

tel.

Last week the army dispatched
350 more soldiers to Medellin from
the clite Rifte Bartalion.

In a suttement sent to the Medellin
daily newspaper El Colombiano,
Botro admitted that so far efforts to
halt the violence have been insuffi-

Cient Social solidarity and national unity are what is needed to regain peace and harmony among Colomians, Boter wrote to the publisher of El Colombiano, which has harshy criticized the government's attempts to bring law and order to, Medellin, Police Thursday began a new anti-drug crackdown in the city, stepping up detentions, searches and street patrols.

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In a 24-hour period, security forces arrested at least 86 people suspected of involvement in assassinations of politecime, the tradio networks RCN and Caracol reported Friday, citing police sources.

A judicial police report said the Medellin curtel is offering \$4,300 to anyone who kills a policeman.

Botero said that aside-from troop reinforcements, authorities are in-

reinforcements, authorities are in-stalling a new helicopter base in Medellin to be used in the fight against the drug-related violence.

Soviets taking warheads out of Baltics, hot spots

WASHINGTON - The Soviet

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union is quietly moving nuclear warheads from the Baltic states and other nationalist hot spots to the more stable Russian republic. Bush administration officials and private experts said Friedre.

"It's the prudent thing to do, said an administration official, noting that upheaval in the Baltics and the southern republics in recent months has stirred concern in Moscow that a nuclear weapons storage site could be overrun by rebels.

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should view the development as reassuring, because it indicates that Kremlin authorities are tak-ing precautions in the face of po-litical instability, in the Baltics,

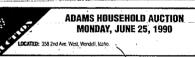
Soviet oil exports decline

million barrels of oil a day in 1989, down from 4.08 million in 1988, ac-The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Soviet oil exports. dropped. nearly-10-percent-last—figures.—The—decline—mutches—the
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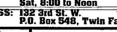
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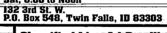
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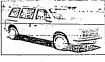
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start in new direction in July. That month
features creativity, variety, romance. Major decisions due in August.
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might be musing, "I never felt quite sensuous!" Focus on creativity, style,
and magnetism. You might be to for-love! Teurus



LM. Boyd What's what?

No wind in the trees?

You hardly ever hear any wind in Brazil's tropical rainforests.

To cook something with an egg in it, you don't just take said egg out of the refrig and break it into the bowl, evidently. A chef says it's always supposed to be a room-temperature egg,

If that Australian lizard called the knob-tailed gecko had eyelids, it wouldn't have to keep licking its eyes

India was named for a river. The In dus. It's in Pakistan and disputed Kash-mir. But not in today's India.

You can blame checkbook mistakes for nine out of 10 bad checks, police statisticians say.

LONGEVITY

Up jumps one more study—this one by Princeton scholars who checked out populations of 16 industrial countries

since 1940: It proves conclusively that married people live longer than single people. You knew that?

The Barbie doll is a scale mode woman who tapes 39-23-33.

That phrase "once in a blue moon" originally meant "never." But when Krakatos filled the sky with volcante ash, the moon actually did look blue. So now it just means "rarely."

NO ANTENNAE
Turns out not all insects have antenna as widely reported. An Italian zoologist in 1907 found one called Proturn with antenna functions in its front legs, but no antenna

What's curious about a polar bear's fur is, it absorbs nearly all the ultraviolet mys for heat even as it reflects visible light so appears white.

You can hear the idiom change as you listen: Your dad says, "You hit the nail on the head." Your son says, "Bingo!"

All I know about Reinhold Messner is what makes him so special — he's climbed each of the 14 highest moun-tains in the Himalayas.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22); Almost all

Baseball to review Steinbrenner's dealings with convicted felon pany in Philadelphia before joining the Ailey group in New York. Jamison will serve as artistic director. Two dancers in the Jamison Project will join Ailey's 26-member company; the 10 others will pursue careers elsewhere. Jamison assumed the duties of artistic director in January, one month after Ailey's death. For the though movement. The Jamison Project was founded by Jamison in 1988 to showcase commonth after Ailey's death. For the though movement. It is a result of a collaboration between Jamison, Jacob's Pillow, which is the nation's oldest dance festival and the collaboration of the companies.

NEW YORK (AP) — Baseball commissioner Fay Vincent will conduct a hearing July 5 to review. New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner's dealings with a man acusted of extortion.

That same day, Howard Spira, 31, of New York, is to be arraigned on the clurages before a U.S. magistrate. The commissioner's hearing is based on a report from Washington lawyer John Dowd — prepared at Vincent's request — which examines the circumstances surrounding a \$40,000-payment from Steinbrenner to Spira in January.

Spira was indicted in Tampa, Fla., on March 23, but the case was moved here after his attorney, David Greenfield, complained that Steinbrenner would have an unfair advantage in Florida.

Steinbrenner lives in Tampa and his shipbuilding business is head-quartered there.

Spira was to have been arraigned Thursday, but a delay was sought

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Spira was to have been arraigned
Thursday, but a delay was sought
because an assistant U.S., attorney
from Tampa could not be present.
The arraignent was then rescheduled for July 5.
Greenfield said Spira would plead
innocent to the charges and that the
case would go to trial, perhaps later
this year or early next year.



Steinbrenner

At first, Steinbrenner said he paid Spira \$40,000 "out of the goodness of my heart." Later, he claimed he gave Spira the money to stop him from disclosing embarrassing information about former Yankees employees

ira said he was paid to collect damaging information on outfielder Dave Winfield, who had a feud with

Willie Nelson's son pleads guilty, goes off the road

guilty, goes off the road

NASHVILLE. Tenn. (AP) —

Country music performer Willie

Nelson may sing the praises of being
on the road again," but his son
won't be driving for a year.

Willie Nelson Jr., 32, pleaded

guilty Thursday before Probate Court Judge James R. Everett to two counts of driving under the influ-

counts of driving under the influence.

As punishment, the younger Nelson will have to spend 20 days in jail, pay a \$1,000 fine, give up driving for a year and perform 160 hours of community service.

Two other DUI charges and one count of driving without a license were dismissed.

Among the elder Nelson's hits is "On the Road Again."

Hart a partner in firm

looking at East Europe

DENVER (AP) — Gary Hart is helping launch an international business firm that he hopes will be able to mine the riches in Eastern European countries emerging from communic contributions.

pean countries emerging from com-munist control.

Hart and Denver businessman David Miller are partners in Interna-tional Strategies, an affiliate of the Denver law firm of Davis, Graham & Stubbs, to-which Hart has be-longed for several years.

"The Soviet Union is loaded with

onged for several years.

"The Soviet Union is loaded with American business people offering everything from T-shirts to 707s and many of them are rather starry-eyed," Hart said.

"There's a good deal of naivete about how fast things will move in the Soviet Union," he added. There are big projects and big deals to be done, and some small ones. But they won't be done at the same degree of acceleration."

acceleration."
Hart, a former U.S. senator from
Colorado, was the fronf-runner for
the Democratic nomination for president in 1987 when he was forced to
withdraw from the race because of
an alleged liaison with model Donna
Rice. He has practiced law in Denver since then.

Dance company director preparing for merger

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The
director of the Jamison Project
dance company says she's looking
forward sharing the "celebration of
life through movement" when the
company merges with the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theater.

ley American Dance Theater.

The Jamison Project, a repertory company directed by acclaimed dancer and choreographer Judith Jamison, had one of its final performances Thursday in the auditorium of the Afro-American Historical and Cultural Museum.

The Jamison Project will spend its last 10 days as an independent com-

Jamison assumed the duties of chorcography.

artistic director in January, one month after Ailey's death. For the tween Jamison, Jacob's Pillow, past' six months, she has directed both companies.

"Alvin Ailey allowed us to enjoy Arts in Philadelphia, the company's his God-given talents on stage and







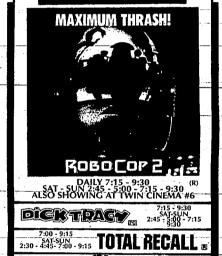






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U.S. biker covers 1,065 miles on Great Wall

BEIJING (AP) — A California cyclist performed wheelies this past Sunday on the Great Wall outside Beijing after biveyling 1,065 miles on or alongside the ancient monument from its starting point in western China.

ern China.

"You work-the uphills- and prayfor a good downhill," Kevin Foster
said, grinning, as he set out in first
gear up a steep stretch that Chinese
tourists were having trouble just

tourists were having used to be walking up.

"Pretty risky" exclaimed one middle-aged Chinese man as he watched Foster turn around and whiz back down on his custom-built recentain hile.

watched roster turn around and whitz back down on his custom-built mountain bike.

Foster, a 30-year-old part-time actor from Ojai, Calif., said he has encountered plenty of risks on his monthlong odyssey along the wall, incliuding dust Storms and portions-of wall that suddenly crumbled beneath him.

But after years of effort to win Chinese government approval for his adventure, Foster said, "I'm having the best time I've ever had."

He started out May 11 at the wall's westermost pass, Jlayuguan, about 950 miles from Beijing as the crow Hies.

about 950 miles from negjing as incrow flies.

The project bogged down for more than a week when the jeep that was to accompany him failed show up and he was forced to fly back to the capital.

He restarted May 28 and cycled until June 8, when he had to travel by jeep and train to Beijing to avoid passing through a closed military area.

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He plans to set out Monday on the last 190-mile stretch to the coast.

He will be the first person to bicycle any substantial distance on top of the wall, which China's emperors originally, built more, than 2,000 years ago to keep out foreigners.

Altiogether, Foster said he's bicycled 1,065 miles in 19 days, three-flourths of that on top of the wall.

grated into rubble or disappeared al-together, and he bicycled in its



A Chinese father and son look on incredulously as American cyclist Kevin Foster rides his bike uphill Sunday on a section of the Great Wall of Chine near Beijing.

traces.
"You'd have a beautiful section
of wall 15-20 feet high and flat,"
Foster said.

dots."

He's been accompanied by a driv-

"Then all of a sudden it would just end — cut — and there'd be nothing for a few miles except tow-

Mountain Home pilot sets F-111A time record

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — After 19 years in the cockpit of an Figure 111A, Capt. Lewis "Brad" Instey set a U.S. Air Force are only Fleed and the stars: eight silver for ready had fine stars: eight silver for ready had fine stars: eight silver for ready had fine stars: eight silver for mem of the stars: eight silver for mem of the stars: eight silver for mem of flights in Victam.

He logged 75 combat missions during the Victam. War while stations at the Tahkil Royal Thai Air Base in Thailand.

Many of the combat sorties were started pilot in the 391st Tactical Fighter Squadron said.

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He logged 75 combat missions during the Victam. War while stations during the Victam. War while st

His streak is like flying 24 hours a day for 208 days. "All'II ever wanted to do was fly anyway- Not being promoted-helpedalot," he said.

Actually, Insley said he has been in the wrong place at the wrong time throughout his career. Consequently, he missed some possible promotions.

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el allowed.
"It's a thrill to be flying at night
that low to the ground. I suppose
most people would call it scary," he

er and jeep earrying supplies and ago housed soldiers guarding the two young Chinese staffers from his frontier. Other nights, they slept on host organization, the Institute of the wall.

Geography, who have taken turns

Local residents greeted the ponycyling with him.

Geography, who have taken turns eyling with him.

Near Shenmu in Shaanxi province, he said, they had a bad place as they tried to escape a sudden storm in the jeep.

Elsewhere, he said, parts of wall count be took a few tumbles.

As they bicycled along the edge of the Gobi Desert in northern troupe of actors performing traditional opers on the wall.

"There are actually people who live on the wall and around wall," he said.

"You'd crawl into a 700-year-old watch tower to get out of the sun it'd be 120 degrees — and you'd ring a family living there."

The group spent some nights in small towns that hundreds of years old — that's what it's all smouth.





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