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The Times-News

Twin Falls

no. 207

Thursday, July 25, 1996

50 cents

GOOD MORNING

WEATHER

Today: Mostly sunny and continued hot. Isolated dry thunderstorms this afternoon and evening. Highs near 95. Lows 55 to 60 degrees. **Page A2**

MAGIC VALLEY



Dewey departs: The Twin Falls Public Library updates its information services. **Page B1**

Job Service moves: A new Job Service office on the north side of Twin Falls could better service job seekers. **Page B1**

SPORTS



More gold: American swimmers added the gold medal in the women's 4x100 meter relay to the team collection. **Page B10**

Twin Falls, Buhl advance: The Twin Falls AA Cowboys beat Blackfoot in the district tournament at Rexburg while Twin Falls A and Buhl reached the championship semifinals of the A event in Pocatello. **Page B6**

OUTDOORS



Rattler! No one has ever died from a rattlesnake bite in Idaho, but buzztails still are widely reviled. **Page C1**

OPINION

Not so fast: The Twin Falls City Council should listen before it leaps, today's editorial says. **Page A6**

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We print on recycled paper. Please recycle it again.

Classified

Mary Bluemer sold a 5th wheel, bed and TV in less than a week using The Times-News Classifieds. **733-0931, Ext. 1**

THE YOUNG AND THE OLD



Juvenile from Twin Falls County's Snake River Youth Center visit Harold Geist, 86, while doing volunteer work Wednesday at the Twin Falls Care Center.

TRANSITION TROUBLE

Convicted kidnapper allowed to volunteer at nursing home will not be back, officials say

By Liz Wright
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The elderly woman playing bingo Wednesday at the Twin Falls Care Center knew little about Cody, the strapping, freckled 17-year-old calling out numbers.

He was a hit. He called the numbers loudly. He shook his shoulders comically, as if warming to the task. When he left, he was hailed with good-byes. One elderly man said, "See ya later, dude."

But Cody won't be announcing bingo at the center again. Nursing home officials didn't know, nor check, Cody's past. They say county staff offered no inkling into Cody's history; a county detention official said it was an oversight.

Police say he choked his grandmother unconscious and robbed her house on Aug. 7, 1995. Had

nursing home staff known, they now say, they never would have allowed him to be around elderly residents.

"I think we have a problem with the detention center," said Zita Holcomb, director of nursing at the care center, when she learned from *The Times-News* about his crimes.

A 1987 federal law prohibits nursing centers from hiring anyone who has abused the elderly, Holcomb said. That also goes for Cody, she said, who was taking part in a program to help juvenile criminals transition back into the community, by doing volunteer work with the elderly.

"I think there is a difference between stealing a car and choking an elderly person," Holcomb said.

Cody told *The Times-News* he had just served eight months in the state Juvenile Corrections

Center in St. Anthony after being convicted of second-degree kidnapping and grand theft.

According to police, his grandmother, Carlene Humphreys, told police she was vacuuming her carpet when Cody crept up and covered her nose and mouth with a plain blue bandana soaked in alcohol. When she didn't pass out, Cody choked her with his arm until she fainted, police say. She woke up on her stomach, her eyes blindfolded and her wrists and feet bound with black electrical tape. Missing from her home were her wallet, \$30, her television, two guns and her 1994 silver Ford Thunderbird.

Cody said he thinks drugs and the death of his close friend, his grandfather, are to blame for his crime.

Cody, arrested in Utah, was originally charged as an adult.

Please see **TRANSITION**, Page A2

Meet the real Hemingway

Papa's Idaho crowd recalls their courtly, shy friend

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

SUN VALLEY — Best of all, he loved the fall. Ernest Hemingway's time in Idaho, said Tillie Arnold, a friend of the novelist from his Ketchum days. "He'd arrive in October and November to shoot birds. The only time he arrived in the summertime was on June 30, 1961. Two days later he shot himself."

Arnold was among five surviving members of The Family, as Hemingway

called his Sun Valley pals, assembled Wednesday to remember the America's most famous writer. It was part of the International Hemingway Society's biennial meeting, which is being held at the Sun Valley Lodge this year.

The talked about love and death and hunting and friendship—and they called him Papa—all except Clara Spiegel, perhaps his oldest surviving Idaho friend.

"Ernie was not a drunken boor nor a bully as he has so often been portrayed," she

Please see **MEET**, Page A2

5 things you didn't know about Hemingway

- ❑ He seldom drove a car, in part because he had rolled his Buick convertible on the highway between Carey and Richfield during a hunting trip in 1929, according to friend Bud Purdy.
- ❑ He was an indifferent trout fisherman, the Nick Adams stories and "The Sun Also Rises" notwithstanding. Hemingway had been spoiled by big game deep-sea fishing, pal Tillie Arnold said, and he thought fishing for smaller by was too much bother.
- ❑ He was a great wing shooter, but sometimes missed stationary targets, according to biographer Mike Reynolds.
- ❑ He was almost as familiar a figure in Shoshone and the rest of Lincoln County as he was in Ketchum. Hemingway lost to hunt pheasants around Delricht and Richfield, and the Shoshone Union Pacific depot was the end of the line for passengers bound to and from Blaine County. Shoshone's Whittaker Cafe was a favorite stop, according to Marsha Bellefleur, a Ketchum Hemingway historian.
- ❑ He liked to play the slot machines at Ketchum's Casino Club before the Legislature shut down gambling in 1933.



Ernest Hemingway

Full circle to Idaho

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Young Ernest Hemingway had didn't met very many real cowboys, but he was pretty sure this wasn't one of them. Wearing a floppy felt hat, unclipped gaiters and dirtdirty shirt with an oversized collar, Ezra Pound from Hailey, Idaho, was, the damndest thing that Hemingway had ever seen.

"He wasn't impressed with Bohemians, and he wasn't impressed with Pound," said J. Gerald Kennedy, 35, Louisiana State University literature professor in town for the biennial International Hemingway Society conference. "Who was this strange poet from the Wild West?"

The place was Paris and the year was 1922, long before Hemingway discovered

Please see **POUND**, Page A2

Idaho paces personal income gain

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Idaho again set the pace as personal incomes grew faster than inflation in 43 states from January through March, the Commerce Department said Wednesday.

For the nation, personal incomes increased 1.2 percent during the first quarter, the same as during the final three months of 1995, the department's Bureau of Economic Analysis said.

That was double the 0.6 percent increase in prices that Americans paid during the period, as measured by a price index for personal consumption expenditures, the bureau added.

But as usual, changes in personal income varied among states and regions, ranging from 3.6 percent growth in Idaho to a 0.6 percent decline in Michigan due a strike that closed most General Motors Corp. plants.

Idaho was the only state with more than 3 percent growth. The next highest was Washington at 2.7 percent.

Idaho's growth, however, was substantially below the Bureau administration estimates in its latest economic forecast. State economists had expected all personal income to increase 4.8 percent from the last quarter of 1995.

The new figures also worked to temper assessments of the better-than-expected performance from the state tax structure. It produced a \$17.6 billion surplus at the end of June with personal income tax an indicator of the economy's underlying job strength, generating

Please see **INCOME**, Page A2

Gymnast training: Child abuse?

Doctors deplore strict regimen to develop stamina, stoicism



Kerri Strug, fighting through the pain of a sprained left ankle, earned an Olympic gold medal and focused interest on training methods for gymnasts.

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Turning adolescent girls into Olympic gymnasts involves so much nonstop training, so many injuries and such intense social isolation that it can amount to child abuse, a team of doctors contends.

The physical stamina and stoicism drilled into these young athletes was strikingly obvious in the U.S. women's gold-winning team performance Tuesday, when Kerri Strug nailed her final vault with two torn ligaments, then collapsed in pain.

"Everyone else had put so much time and sacrifice into it," Strug said afterward. "I couldn't give up."

Such heroics make for instant sports legends, although competing with pain is common for the world's top athletes. What doctors worry about more are the years of unremitting training some girl gymnasts endure to reach the Olympics.

The issue is frequently discussed among coaches and parents. A book on the subject, Joan Ryan's "Little Girls in Pretty Boxes," was published recently.

In a new report being published today, experts on the physical and mental complications of athletics warn against pushing youngsters to be champions, citing hazards such as eating disorders, skeletal damage, and even psychological damage, from trying to make prepubescent girls look sexy.

"At its worst, the sport can result in serious, life-endangering physical and emotional disabilities," they wrote in the

New England Journal of Medicine.

Not everyone agreed. Dr. Dan Benardot of Georgia State University, the U.S. Olympic team's nutritionist, dismissed the report as "old stuff, dredged up."

He said the growth and health of U.S. women gymnasts are monitored closely, and they are older and larger than their chief international competitors.

"Some of the other teams look cadaverous, compared to us," Benardot said Wednesday. "Our girls look like normal kids."

He noted that one of the U.S. women, Shannon Miller, has grown six inches and gained 35 pounds since the last Olympics.

One author of the latest report, Dr. Ian R. Toifer, a child psychiatrist at Louisiana State University, said international sporting organizations, the news media and the public share responsibility for overtraining girl gymnasts.

But Toifer said blame primarily lies with parents who push pre-teens to train 40 hours a week and send them off to live with coaches, perhaps because they live vicariously through the youngsters' successes.

Such intense exercise can delay or stop menstruation, inhibiting bone formation and leading to fractures. Also, repetitive stress on the developing skeletal system can cause an accumulation of small physical injuries that result in permanent harm or deformity.

Meanwhile, the highly regimented life can isolate a child so she misses chances for social development.

More Olympic Games coverage - B10



Miller, 19

WEATHER

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, July 25
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

City	High	Low
Coeur d'Alene	95°	65°
Idaho Falls	92°	62°
Twin Falls	95°	65°
Pocatello	95°	65°

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FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today. Isolated afternoon and evening dry thunderstorms with locally gusty winds. Continued hot. Highs in the mid-90s. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to northwesterly around noon. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 60. Friday mostly sunny and continued hot. Highs in the mid-90s.

Three-day outlook: Extended regional forecast is 8, a high exposure level. Saturday through Monday mostly sunny and continued hot. Widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Lows 55 to 65. Highs in the mid-90s east to near 100 in some western valleys.

Wood River Valley

Mostly sunny today and continued hot today. Highs near 100. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 65. Friday mostly sunny and continued hot. Highs near 100.

Treasure Valley

Mostly sunny today and continued hot today. Highs near 100. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 50 to 65. Friday mostly sunny and continued hot. Highs near 100.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny this morning. Partly cloudy afternoon and evening with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs from the lower 90s east to near 103 west. Tonight fair skies. Lows upper 40s and low 50s east to lower 60s west.

Northern Utah

Partly cloudy today through Friday. Highs mid to upper 90s. Lows in the 60s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

IDAHO WEATHER SUMMARY

Idaho experienced another warm afternoon Wednesday as higher pressure dominated the region. Mild to high level clouds advanced across the southeast allowing for slightly cooler temperatures. Temperatures from around Idaho ranged between the mid 70s and upper 90s. The warm spot was at Lowell with a reading of 97 degrees. The cool spot was at Mullan Pass with a reading of only 75 degrees. Winds were light much of the day across the Magic Valley, where some high level clouds developed in the afternoon. There were no reports of precipitation from any station in the state. It was also one of the hottest days of the year in the Magic Valley. Treasure Valley, Treasure Valley, Idaho with at least a half dozen places reporting triple digit temperatures. Emmett's 106 led the list, with Hagerman at 103; Parma and Weiser at 101, and Payette, Lewiston and Lowell all recording 100 degrees. In contrast, Stanley recorded the lowest mark for the state and the nation with 35.

ACROSS THE NATION

High plains storms bring heavy rain, hail to 4 states

The Associated Press

Thunderstorms spread across the Plains states Wednesday and west, stormy weather also was scattered across the upper Great Lakes and the Gulf Coast.

The Plains storms developed during the night over eastern Colorado and western Kansas, where hail nearly 3 inches in diameter fell near Clayton.

As the storms moved into western Oklahoma and the Texas Panhandle, wind gusts to near 90 mph were reported near Valley de Oro, Texas, with gusts to 60 and 70 mph near Sayre and Mangum, Okla., in the state's southwestern corner.

Seiling, Okla., had collected 2.72 inches of rain by midnight. Lighter rainfall extended into the afternoon in central Oklahoma and northwestern Texas.

Early morning thunderstorms also extended northward across the Plains into parts of Nebraska during the early morning.

Along with the stormy weather, cool air across the middle of the nation dropped temperatures to a record low of 62 at Jackson, Ky., and to a record-tying reading of 54 at Goodland, Kan.

During the afternoon, showers and thunderstorms developed rapidly across the upper Great Lakes region as a cold front pushed into the area.

The strongest of these storms crossed across much of Michigan and northern Ohio, where wind-damaged trees and power lines around the area of Jackson, Mich. The storms were expected to move southward into Indiana and Ohio.

Across the Southern states, showers and thunderstorms formed along the coast of the Gulf of Mexico. Elsewhere in the Southeast, scattered thunderstorms were possible in Virginia, the Carolinas and Georgia.

In the West, thunderstorms were possible in parts of Arizona, New Mexico, Nevada and Oregon.

Wednesday's highest heat index, calculated from combined temperature and humidity, was 105 at Sarasota, Fla.

ALMANAC

Idaho

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.	Yesterday	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Boise	90	63	94	67
Burley	94	51	83	48
Fairfield	90	47	93	56
Gooding	94	52
Hagerman	103	52
Idaho Falls	89	46
Jerome	92	52
Lowell	100	62
Malad	95	48
Mana	95	50
McCall	88	40
Pocatello	93	49
Salmon	91	46
Stanley	84	35
Sun Valley	87	44

NATIONAL Weather

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, July 25.

City	High	Low
Albuquerque	92	71
Atlanta	83	72
Boston	60	60
Chicago	86	66
Dallas	92	72
Denver	83	53
Des Moines	78	64
Detroit	87	64
Honolulu	85	73
Houston	89	77
Indianapolis	84	64
Kansas City	83	65
Las Vegas	113	85
Los Angeles	85	65
Miami	92	73
Miami Beach	91	60
Minneapolis	76	59
New Orleans	90	73
New York	77	64
Oklahoma City	85	69
Omaha	79	64
Portland, Me.	73	66
Portland, Ore.	78	68
Reno	97	58
Salt Lake City	93	70
San Francisco	65	54
Seattle	85	65
Washington	87	67

TEMPERATURES

City	Max.	Min.	Pop.
Albuquerque	92	71
Atlanta	83	72
Boston	60	60
Chicago	86	66
Dallas	92	72
Denver	83	53
Des Moines	78	64
Detroit	87	64
Honolulu	85	73
Houston	89	77
Indianapolis	84	64
Kansas City	83	65
Las Vegas	113	85
Los Angeles	85	65
Miami	92	73
Miami Beach	91	60
Minneapolis	76	59
New Orleans	90	73
New York	77	64
Oklahoma City	85	69
Omaha	79	64
Portland, Me.	73	66
Portland, Ore.	78	68
Reno	97	58
Salt Lake City	93	70
San Francisco	65	54
Seattle	85	65
Washington	87	67

SKYWATCH

Sunset today 9:06 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:24 a.m.
Lunar phase: First quarter; July 23; full; July 30; last quarter; Aug. 5; new; Aug. 12.

Visible planets: Morning: Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury, Mars. Evening: Jupiter.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at WHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: <http://www.state.id.us/td/tdimpgh.htm>

FIRE DANGER

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

Transition

Continued from A1

with four felony crimes, but his lawyers worked out a deal to charge him in juvenile court, Cody said.

He was released from St. Anthony on Friday. He is going through a two-week program which will help him transition back into his home with his mother and grandmother.

"I've learned a lot about care and concern, this is a perfect opportunity to show it," Cody said.

"When I went up there, I was a hellion, getting into fights, big drug problem," Cody said. "But now, it's like, I care. I've got a big smile on my face. I like myself. It's great."

The volunteer work is a privilege, said Paul Erick, director of the Twin Falls County-run Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. Cody was chosen because "he

might view the elderly in a different way than he might have before," Erick said.

Besides, Erick added, Cody has done his time for his crime, he isn't considered to be a violent now, and a county juvenile detention official supervised the teenagers during the entire trip.

The problem is, a lot of county rehabilitation programs for juveniles would fall through because the public is afraid of juvenile criminals, he said.

Every juvenile is asked to voluntarily disclose what crimes they were committed before they start the program, said Leslie Schroeder, the care center's director of activities. Most teenagers in the program said they were runaways and curfew violators - but Cody and another juvenile came to the center Wednesday without applications.

Frick said he forgot to send

Meet

Continued from A2

said. "He was a gentleman in every way you know."

Most of them got to know Hemingway in the months after he arrived in Sun Valley in 1939, and many became his hunting companions.

"Bud said Ernest Hemingway was coming out to go hunting, so I went upstairs and got dressed in my wild ducks and a fancy blouse," recalled Ruth Purdy of the novelist's first visit to their Picabo ranch. "He arrived and said to me, 'You're going hunting like that?' I told him that I'd never been hunting before, and he made it clear they weren't going to hunt with me. So I went back upstairs and got dressed in some slacks and a fancy blouse, and went with them, and (Hemingway's wife) Mary and I took turns using her shotgun. I loved it."

Hemingway's buddies despised a cowboy almost as much as they delighted at indulging friends.

"When he went hunting with women, he always made sure they got the best hunting spots," Arnold said.

He never dropped names, although actor Gary Cooper and his wife were frequent hunting companions, and talked seldom of writing.

"Once he got to know you, he was friendly," Forrest Mac-

Pound

Continued from A1

Idaho, where he would eventually settle. Hemingway and Pound would get to know each other a lot better.

"Pound may have been the greatest influence on Hemingway as a writer," Kennedy told the Ezra Pound Society on Tuesday. "The fact that by coincidence he finally settled so near to Pound's birthplace brings the story full circle."

The iconoclastic poet, born in Hailey in 1885, was raised and educated in the East and didn't know a sorrel from a sawhorse. But his Western roots lent an exotic air to his life's goal of exploding and then renouncing the English language, so Pound flaunted them.

"As far as the West is concerned, the closest he came was year teaching in Indiana, where

he was fired after giving a night's lodging to a female impersonator," Kennedy said.

Hemingway, a journalist without a college degree who wanted to write fiction, came from a stolid Midwestern background. He just traveled to Paris, France, and became his downfall.

By 1942, Pound was making propaganda broadcasts on behalf of Italian dictator Benito Mussolini. He was arrested there by Allied forces in 1945.

"Hemingway worked hard to keep Pound from being tried for treason, which carried a death sentence," Kennedy said.

Mullen said.

Hemingway would hunt virtually anything, Bud Purdy recalled. Once he spotted a magpie trap on the lambing sheds on Purdy's ranch and asked what the rancher was going to do with them.

"Well, we'll kill them," Purdy replied. "There was a bounty on magpies at the time."

"Let's shoot them," Hemingway suggested.

"So the kids gathered them all in sacks and let the magpies go, and we'd shoot them," Purdy said.

But Hemingway once rescued a wounded owl, and nursed it back to health, Purdy said, feeding it blackbirds that he'd shot on Purdy's ranch.

The writer had spent parts of a half dozen years in Blaine County since 1939, but when he returned to Idaho in 1958, his Idaho friends said they saw a changed man.

"Papa and Mary were in two plane crashes in Africa while they were hunting, and in the second one they were trapped in the plane when it caught fire," said Arnold, who now lives in Buhl.

"Mary told me that he got the door open by ramming his head against it. I think that changed him."

Other health problems and debilitating depression followed, at St. Joe's.

Hurricane Opal in the fourth quarter.

Those 13 states, increases in personal incomes were 0.6 percentage point or more above the 1.2 percent national average.

Five of the seven states with the slowest growth were in the Great Lakes region, where GM production is centered, and the Mid-Atlantic.

Circulation

By Randall, circulation director
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LOTTERY UPDATE

WEDNESDAY JULY 24 NUMBERS

30,000 from Friday's Hot Lotto
Sweepstakes drawing. Per winning ticket was purchased at St. Joe's.

Jason Cook won \$25,000 playing BlackJack when his hand beat the dealer's hand. Jason bought his winning ticket at Horley's in Reubing.

Watch for two new \$1 instant scratch tickets at your nearest Idaho Lottery retailer. Luro Loot and Mounk Cashmore launched early this week.

Don't forget to enter 8 different non-winning scratch tickets in this week's Crazy 8's drawing.

WEDNESDAY JULY 24 NUMBERS
4 11 12 13 24

GRAND PRIZE
SWEETSPAKES NUMBER
4,834

Researchers unearth complete fossil face of man's ape ancestor

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthropologists have a new smasher for the human family album, and she's got a face only a mother could love: gaping, squarish eyes, a protruding mouth and not much of a forehead.



Ankarapithecus meteloi roamed wooded Turkey long before the split that separated chimps and humans.

They see what this looks like," said John Kappelman, a member

of the expedition that discovered the fossil last year.

Kappelman, a professor at the University of Texas at Austin, and researchers from Ankara University in Turkey, the Finnish Museum of Natural History in Helsinki, and the Natural History Museum in London describe the fossil face in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

The fossil probably, didn't belong to a direct ancestor of modern humans. It was more of a cousin, many times removed. But studying the face will tell anthropologists much more than they now know about the common ancestor of humans and the great apes. The great ape group includes gorillas, chimpanzees and orangutans.

"There are so few specimens that are as complete as this," said David Pilbeam of Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass. "Any additional specimen makes a significant increment in our knowledge."

For years they've had almost no fossil evidence of what happened to humanity's ancestors between about 18 million years ago and 5 million years ago. Finally, anthropologists excavating near Ankara, Turkey, have discovered a fossil ape face more than 10 million years older than any other of that period. "I think people are going to be very surprised when

GOP keynote speaker discounts gender gap

McKEES ROCKS, Pa. (AP) — Susan Molinari, in a surprise preview of her keynote address to the GOP convention, predicted Wednesday that Bob Dole would overcome the "gender gap" that she conceded works against GOP candidates.



Molinari

Her talk during a Dole campaign stop at a paper-clip plant outside Pittsburgh came as Dole unveiled a raft of tax break proposals to benefit small businesses — including restoration of the tax deduction for a home office.

In an appearance designed to focus on small businesses, Dole noted that such companies are increasingly owned by women.

If elected, he said, he would co-sponsor a White House conference "on how we can make the dream of owning a business the dream for more and more American women."

Dole and Molinari shared the platform at the Ace Wire Spring and Form Co. — owned by Linda Froehlich, inventor of an oversized paper clip called the "Super Clip." Molinari, a moderate New York congresswoman, was picked by Dole to deliver the keynote address. "I would take me days to talk about what Bob Dole has done for women," Molinari said. But she promoted her keynote address on the second day of the Aug. 12-15 convention in San Diego would run only about 10 minutes.

Taking about half that time Wednesday, Molinari praised Dole as "the man who carries all our hopes and dreams for the future of this country."

"There is a gender gap (for Republicans) that shows up in an poll after poll," she said. "The fact remains that some

Republicans and some Democrats, deserve to have a gender gap. But Bob Dole." She said "Dole had done many things to help women over his 35-year legislative career. Furthermore, she said that "a majority of small businesses are being started by women" and that his economic policies would benefit them directly.

Molinari said government should be a partner helping all Americans, and not hindering them. "And that's what Bob Dole's record has been all about. He's got an awful lot to talk about in this campaign," she said.

Dole has said he would unveil his full economic plan soon, one expected to contain a sizeable tax cut. He highlighted the parts of it Wednesday that would benefit small businesses. These included:

- Restoration of the full tax deduction for having an office in one's home, sharply restricted by a 1993 Supreme Court ruling.

- An estate-tax exemption for family-owned small businesses and farms.
- Increasing the amount of the tax deduction for health insurance for the self-employed from 30 percent to 100 percent.

Dole called himself "the freedom candidate" and the "less-regulation candidate" and said his policies would enable "the expansion and not the extinction of the American dream."

Home HIV test on market

WASHINGTON (AP) — A second test for the AIDS virus that Americans can take at home Wednesday went on sale nationwide Wednesday.

Home Access Health Corp. of Hoffman Estates, Ill., began taking orders via a toll-free telephone number for its Home Access Express test kits Wednesday, two days after approval by

New radio service on FCC agenda

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal regulators are nearing approval of a low-power radio service that could enable the use of devices to aid the hard-of-hearing, help police track stolen goods or transmit patients' vital signs to their doctors.

The Federal Communications Commission expects to set the procedure in motion today by opening new frequencies to accommodate the service.

In other business today, the FCC is expected to propose rules that would give cable television companies the option of creating a very low-priced basic service as long as the total price of regulated services remains the same.

The portable devices envisioned, probably inexpensive, would be as large as a Walkman or as small as a fitting over an ear and generally be used for short-range radio transmissions, the FCC said.

For now, they exist only as ideas. In the classroom, for example, a hearing-impaired student could receive his teacher's amplified voice on a cordless device fitted to his ear. The voice would be

sent via a microphone hooked to a tiny transmitter worn around the teacher's neck, FCC engineer Roger Noel said.

"You can also expand that to maybe include a theater or some other public venue," he said.

Used for "auditory assistance," the low-power devices can pick up signals from no more than a couple of city blocks away. "They would have a range possibly inside an auditorium or limited to a school," Noel said.

Williams Sound Corp. in Eden Prairie, Minn., which makes hearing aids, is interested in developing products based on the new frequencies.

"We'll put the wheels in motion immediately," said Todd Bergum, national sales manager. He said new battery-powered devices for use in classrooms, churches or movie theaters could be available in a year at an estimated cost of \$150 each.

Devices used in law enforcement would send signals over much larger areas, but FCC officials would be more specific.

One scenario would place an instrument with money or other valuables. If the valuables were stolen, the transmitter would be activated — either mechanically or electronically to send a signal that police could follow.

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Marines promote woman

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Women were allowed to be generals when Carol A. Mutter first put on her Marine Corps uniform in 1967.

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WEST

California valley confronts sudden rash of hate crimes

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP) — It started when two skinheads attacked a black teenager with a machete. Since then, four white people have suffered unprovoked, retaliatory attacks by blacks, authorities say.

The rash of violence is causing a great deal of soul-searching in the suburbs of Antelope Valley, where people of all races have flocked in the past 10 years seeking an oasis from the tension of life in Los Angeles.

Like the heat that soars above, 100 degrees when summer winds blast through the desert, this northernmost section of Los Angeles County, a fresh wave of anger began rising on July 8.

Coronator Cotton and a 16-year-old female cousin were on a late-night stroll down Division Street, a gritty strip of radiator shops, thrift stores and small family restaurants, when they heard someone yell "White Power!"

Seconds later, they were set upon; machete-wielding thugs chopped a deep slash in Cotton's back, cut his arm and nearly bled to the emergency room.

"The minute it happened, I knew there would be retaliation," said the Rev. Tom Neff, who leads a congregation of whites, blacks, Asians and Pacific Islanders at the Quartz Hill Christian Church. "It is breaking our hearts."

On July 13, one white man was shot in the arm, another was beaten by a group of blacks who yelled "skinhead," and a third was hit on the head with a pistol.



Angela McKenzie, right, listens to Tony Muhammad, the western representative of the Nation of Islam, July 23 in Palm Springs, Calif., regarding the recent rise in hate crimes in Antelope Valley. McKenzie and her cousin, Marcus Cotton, standing next to her, were recent victims of a hate crime.

by blacks who demanded to know if he, too, was a skinhead. Three days later, another white man was kicked by a black man. The attacks were all unprovoked, according to the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, which has beefed up patrols and increased the

number of gang deputies assigned to the Antelope Valley. "That kind of response is always necessary after this kind of thing," said sheriff's Sgt. Darrel Brown. "Maybe we need to explore new ideas, a combination of law enforcement and community relations."

Two teen-age skinheads face assault and hate crime charges in the attack on Cotton, but so far no other assaults have been arrested, and a mix of tension, anxiety and uneasy calm persists in the Antelope Valley, where about 300,000 people live in Lancaster, Palmdale and the surrounding suburbs.

Most moved from "down below," the Los Angeles Basin, within the past 10 years. In 1980, 3 percent of the fewer than 100,000 people in the area were black.

By 1990, the population doubled, and the percentage of black residents rose to more than 7 percent.

Census figures past 1990 don't indicate race, but the racial mix of the communities has accelerated as people of all backgrounds continue the shift from

Los Angeles, seeking affordable housing and a better life.

Neff attributes increases in urban-style tension in part to economics. Unemployment and home foreclosures in the valley's cities skyrocketed with the shrinking of Southern California's defense industry.

Others say it has more to do with the way people are raised.

"People say what causes this is hard times and the economy, but people bring their problems with them," said Anne Adrich, president of Beth Knesset Bamidbar, a Jewish synagogue.

The latest rash of violence has prompted school officials to increase security this coming fall for high schools where lunch hour brawls are common, often dividing along racial lines.

Nation of Islam officials trekked out to the Antelope

Valley, warning of a potential race war.

And at least 400 people turned out Monday night at Lancaster City Hall rallying for peace with clergy and city officials.

A white clergyman told the rally that good people must speak out.

"There's a perspective out there that says silence is a kind of endorsement" of hate crime, the Rev. David Parker said.

Out in the crowd, David Martinez folded his arms, one with a tattooed chain around the wrist, the other marked with a "13," for luck.

He said he has tried drugs, alcohol and crime. Now, he's trying Christian love.

"The anger that's happening, it's not just here," he said. "It's everywhere. We live in a society that builds anger."

Centennial stores in Utah to close doors

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) — The state's two centennial stores operated by county employees expect to shut their doors next month.

Officials decided to close the stores in Box Elder and Davis counties partly because they expect demand for Centennial items to wane following Pioneer Day.

"I think we have had our surge," said Gladys Mayfield, who for 15 months has managed Davis County's makeshift store at the county courthouse mail room in Farmington. But Sharon Camp, marketing coordinator for the Utah Statehood Centennial Commission, believes the decision to close the stores is premature. Camp said the state has generated about \$250,000 from the sale of Centennial items, and expects revenue to surge again at the end of the year around Christmas.

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CITY PARK

Utah pilots test skills against MiGs

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — The first time you see a MiG-29 in the air is akin to a hunter with a bad case of buck fever, says Maj. Phil Davis of Hill's Air Force Reserve 419th Fighter Wing.

"It's like that time when you actually fly against a MiG-29 gets rid of some of that. You get used to seeing the aircraft and its performance, and that can give you a chance to exploit its weaknesses and strengths," Davis said.

Layton pilot for Delta Air Lines is back in Utah after a two-

week June training exercise in Europe. During that Coronet Harbor exercise, Davis and other pilots from the 419th's 466th Fighter Squadron flew with and against fighter pilots from Denmark, Germany and Sweden.

But it was the German pilots who provided the most interest. After the reunification of East Germany and West Germany, the German Air Force picked up planes once considered the top enemy opponents NATO pilots would meet if the United States and the old Soviet Union ever went to war.

The MiG-29 — called Fulcrum by NATO — is now part of the new Germany's air force, serving as its top multi-role fighter. And Davis was among five Hill pilots who got to compete with Fulcrums in simulated air-to-air combat. They even flew their F-16s out of an old East German air base in Laage.

With its two engines, "The MiG-29 has a tremendous amount of power and it's a very capable aircraft," Davis said. "But, I don't think it has a performance advantage" over the American F-16s.

10-year-old boy dies while hiking in Grand Canyon

GRAND CANYON NATIONAL PARK, Ariz. (AP) — A 10-year-old boy died while hiking at the bottom of the Grand Canyon, the third death in the park this summer, officials said Wednesday.

The temperature neared 116 at the bottom of the canyon Tuesday when Phillip Grim died, but authorities didn't know yet if he died because of the heat or a

fall, said Mallory Smith, a spokeswoman for Grand Canyon National Park.

The park's two other deaths this season were both ruled heat-related.

The bottom of the canyon has temperatures similar to those in the southern end of the state, while readings at park headquarters on the canyon rim, at an eleva-

tion of about 5,000 feet, are generally 20 degrees cooler.

Rangers called to the scene found Phillip, of Youngstown, Ohio, unconscious along the Colorado River near the popular Phantom Ranch.

He was with a group of relatives and friends but Smith said she did not know if they had just hiked down into the canyon or were beginning to hike out.

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WORLD IN BRIEF

Investigators find bound bodies

NOVA KASABA, Bosnia-Herzegovina — War crimes investigators displayed a shocking mass of corpses Wednesday, some played on their backs with their hands bound behind their backs and bullet holes in their skulls. The jumble of bodies was uncovered in a meadow near Nova Kasaba, the site of four mass graves believed to contain the remains of Muslims slaughtered by Bosnian Serbs after they overran Srebrenica last July.

Poisoning stymies Japanese

TOKYO — After putting more than 1,100 school lunches under the microscope, medical authorities conceded Wednesday they have yet to find the source of a food poisoning outbreak that has killed seven people.

Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto urged ministers at an emergency meeting to do all they can to pinpoint the cause. Thousands have been sickened by the E. coli O157 bacteria, but officials still aren't sure what food or foods are spreading it. Suspects include raw meat, cold noodles and tuna paste.

Burundi leader takes refuge

BUJUMBURA, Burundi — The Tutsi-led military has staged an apparent coup against the Hutu president of Burundi, who took refuge Wednesday at the U.S. ambassador's residence.

President Sylvestre Ntibunganya fled to the ambassador's residence after a Tutsi-dominated political party rejected him as head of state and Tutsi paratroopers arrived at main government buildings in the capital.

Vietnam charges newspapers

HANOI, Vietnam — Vietnam has accused three newspapers of disclosing state secrets in articles about the nation's aviation and oil industries.

The case illustrates the tight restrictions placed on Vietnam's state-run media.

U.N. said to enter Iraq palace

CAIRO, Egypt — Iraqi dissidents said Wednesday U.N. inspectors searched for banned weapons inside one of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's palaces, but the U.N. team leader denied the site they inspected was a palace.

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MK deal better for shareholders

The Associated Press

BOISE — Morrison Knudsen Corp. says a new agreement reached with an unofficial committee representing company shareholders should give shareholders a better return as the company goes through reorganization. "We are delighted with this agreement, which enhances recovery for MK's current shareholders and provides equitable and appropriate consideration to both our secured creditors and existing shareholders," said Robert S. Miller Jr., MK board chairman. "We welcome the support of the shareholder committee."

Morrison Knudsen, a worldwide construction, engineering and mining company, has filed for bankruptcy protection. MK is being merged with Washington Construction Group, Inc., under a plan that calls for exchanging about \$20 million in assumed debt and contingent liabilities for new equity in the company and other assets. Trading in MK stock was halted by the New York Stock Exchange after it shares fell to \$1.

Study shows risk in loan portfolios rising

Consumer debt, bankruptcy rates contribute to increase in American banking

Night-Rider News Service

WASHINGTON — Rising bankruptcy rates and consumer debt levels may be causing consumer loan portfolios within U.S. banks to become more risky, the top regulator of U.S. national banks said Wednesday.

"At a Senate hearing on credit card debt, Comptroller of the Currency Eugene Ludwig unveiled the outline of a new study showing that banks also are tightening their credit card lending, underwriting standards to hedge against risks," he said. "Our preliminary results show that our examiners believe the consumer loan portfolios are experiencing increased inherent risk," Ludwig said. "The increased risks of consumer debt competition, growth, rising bankruptcy rates and high levels of non-payment," he said.

banking system is not endangered by the steady climb in bankruptcies and consumer debt burdens, saying there is no evidence of systemic consumer credit quality problems. But he and other U.S. bank regulators told congress they are concerned about how the inability of a growing number of people to repay debt will affect overall credit quality within the banking system. Evidence of that concern was borne out in the Office of the Comptroller of the Currency's latest examiner survey of bank underwriting standards, which showed banks now have "some bias toward tightening of underwriting standards as compared with last year's survey. But there were some differences ver-

Comptroller of the Currency Eugene Ludwig emphasized that the U.S. banking system is not endangered by the steady climb in bankruptcies and consumer debt burdens. Ludwig said the OCC will issue a new guidebook on installment lending, credit cards, residential and home equity lending and merchant processing by September. "For its examiners, Ludwig said the OCC will issue a new guidebook on installment lending, credit cards, residential and home equity lending and merchant processing by September. In particular, the credit card section of current examiner guidance will be revised heavily to help OCC agents evaluate the effectiveness of a national bank's entire credit card lending process. Another piece of guidance will be issued to deal with risk management of retail credit securitizations, Ludwig said. "We will continue to be vigilant and proactive, and make this area a priority for analysis, training and other appropriate actions," he said.

Some of the problems include insufficient market testing, adverse selection, liberalized underwriting criteria, and inadequate monitoring of loan performance. Ludwig said. "For its examiners, Ludwig said the OCC will issue a new guidebook on installment lending, credit cards, residential and home equity lending and merchant processing by September. In particular, the credit card section of current examiner guidance will be revised heavily to help OCC agents evaluate the effectiveness of a national bank's entire credit card lending process. Another piece of guidance will be issued to deal with risk management of retail credit securitizations, Ludwig said. "We will continue to be vigilant and proactive, and make this area a priority for analysis, training and other appropriate actions," he said.

DOW-JONES

Table with columns for NYSE, NASDAQ, and various market indices. Includes values for Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500, etc.

MOST ACTIVE

Table listing most active stocks on the NYSE and NASDAQ, including symbols and volume.

LOCAL INTEREST

Table listing local interest rates for various banks and services, including savings and loan rates.

CLOSING FUTURES

Table showing closing futures prices for various commodities and financial instruments.

MARKETS

Table showing market data for various commodities like soybeans, wheat, and corn, including prices and changes.

BEANS

Table showing market data for various types of beans, including prices and changes.

GRAINS

Table showing market data for various grains like wheat, corn, and soybeans, including prices and changes.

POTATOES

Table showing market data for potatoes, including prices and changes.

SUGAR

Table showing market data for sugar, including prices and changes.

LIVESTOCK

Table showing market data for livestock including cattle, hogs, and sheep, including prices and changes.

METALS

Table showing market data for various metals like gold, silver, and platinum, including prices and changes.

SOYBEAN OIL

Table showing market data for soybean oil, including prices and changes.

WHEAT

Table showing market data for wheat, including prices and changes.

CATTLE

Table showing market data for cattle, including prices and changes.

FEEDER CATTLE

Table showing market data for feeder cattle, including prices and changes.

HOGS

Table showing market data for hogs, including prices and changes.

SHEEP

Table showing market data for sheep, including prices and changes.

SOYBEAN MEAL

Table showing market data for soybean meal, including prices and changes.

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NEW YORK

Table showing New York stock market listings, including various stocks and their prices.

Table showing stock market listings for various companies, including prices and changes.

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AMERICAN

AMERICAN stock market listings, including various stocks and their prices.

EDITORIAL

Think before meddling with our freedoms, council

Twin Falls city leaders stepped in the oatmeal (again) this week, by trying to license public gatherings. Their Honors, bless their repentant hearts, are backpedaling like mad.

They should. Last time we checked, the people's constitutional right to peaceful assembly was still valid in Twin Falls. To paraphrase the memorable line from "Buck Cassidy and the Sundance Kid": "we don't need no stinking licenses."

On Wednesday, city officials insisted they hadn't really intended to sell us any stinking licenses. The council adopted the ordinance without realizing its potential impact, they explained. (Now doesn't that just boost your confidence in local government?)

Police Chief Leland Devore, who asked the City Council for the rule, says the goal was to control fly-by-night event promoters, who stage rowdy shows or festivals and stiff the city for law-enforcement costs. The new ordinance would require such people to buy \$25 licenses and pay security costs in advance.

Unfortunately, the wording was vague. The ordinance ended up covering "... any event not conducted in the ordinary course of business and attended by more than 100 persons ..."

When people read that in Tuesday's paper, the phones started ringing at

City Hall. People asked: Do we have to buy a license for our church supper? What about a business seminar? What about our daughter's wedding reception?

Those are good questions. Here is another one: If 100 people hold a meeting to protest a City Council decision, do they need a city license? The answer is, of course not, and never mind what this silly ordinance says. It's unenforceable.

On Tuesday, Mayor Jeff Gooding wisely refrained from signing the new rule. The city's lawyer is rewriting it, and the council will look at it Monday.

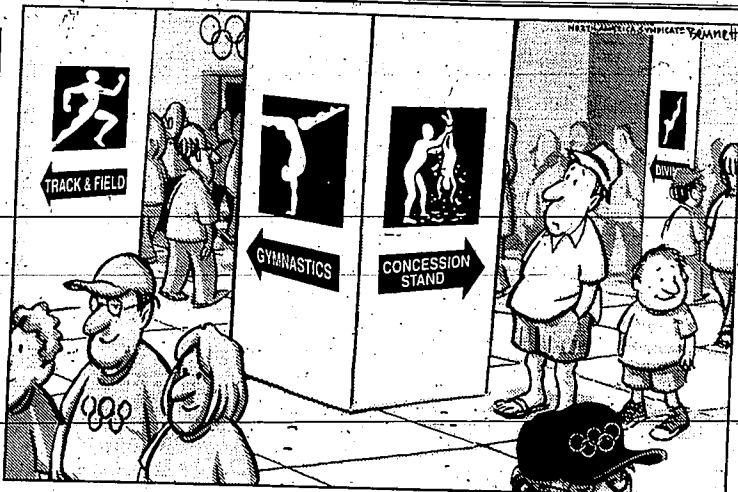
Good. Here are three suggestions for the council:

First, before adopting any rules that take away our liberty, demand clear justification. What's the evidence that a new law is in the public interest? Which previous events caused a problem, and which future ones are we worried about?

Second, make sure the rule is drawn as narrowly as possible. Use a rifle, not a shotgun.

Third, take a lesson from this mishap, and from the earlier flap over renaming the airport: Listen before you leap. Find out what the public thinks before you decide, not after.

Repentance is a noble act, but being right in the first place is easier on the nerves.



MSNBC: New package, same old garbage

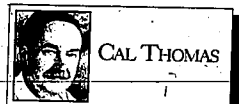
The TWA tragedy brought extra attention to a new network that is part of the NBC family, MSNBC. It's a marriage of television with computer technology, advertised as the wave of the 21st Century. Unfortunately, it is only the technology that is innovative. The news and views are the same as every other network.

The last time I wrote something critical about a network on which I appeared, they banned me. I haven't been on ABC since I criticized "Good Morning America" for disinviting me because a producer feared I might quote a Bible verse. It was the ultimate exercise of prior restraint.

My TV show is on CNBC, another arm of NBC, so imagine the trepidation I feel critiquing MSNBC and being part of the hand that feeds me. But this is said in the hope that things will improve and ratings climb.

MSNBC, notes The New York Times TV critic Walter Goodman: "Reporters struggle to find different ways to say the same thing over and over through their shifts." And: "The new channel is depending on star power to crush CNN." Why doesn't it develop an idea power, or the power of different ideas that might attract a wider audience?

NBC is tailoring Olympic Games coverage so that more women will watch, and packing them with "gymnastics and baseball in favor of gymnastics and diving. So why doesn't MSNBC go after the huge disaffected audience who believe the media, especially news, is incredibly slanted in a liberal direction? Don't these



CAL THOMAS

people, many of whom have become non-consumers of news because they don't find their views fairly represented, have cash to dispose of and advertisers and ratings points to confer on the network that pays fair attention to them?

Consider the same old song sung by Bill Moyers on MSNBC July 19 and transcribed by the Media Research Center. Moyers used an interview with magazine publisher and former GOP presidential candidate Steve Forbes to advance his agenda. Moyers asked Forbes why Republicans don't do something about traffic jams instead of harping on tax reform. "I never hear Republicans talking about these very practical issues. Why is that?"

Later, Moyers said to Forbes, "I don't know anything about your religious preferences, but you strike me as a very modern Republican and a very tolerant fellow. And I'm wondering, are you comfortable with your party being so driven these days by the Christian Coalition and the Christian Right?"

Then Moyers asked Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Tex., about her compromising GOP platforms in several states: "Are you comfortable in a party where

there are a lot of theological imperatives being imposed upon a political platform?"

To Rep. Gary Franks, R-Conn., Moyers asked, "You're a Baptist. I'm a Baptist, and my people have been historically uncomfortable with close intertwining of church and state. Are you comfortable in a Republican Party where there are so many people who are trying to press upon the platform their own theological and Christian interpretations of social problems?"

And so it goes, as Linda Ellerbee would say, throughout the entire MSNBC lineup, from Bryant Gumbel to Katie Couric's - sorry, a balanced question, much less a conservative host, in the field.

Here's my question: If the data show that ratings are declining and that the largest disaffected group is made up of conservatives who no longer watch because they believe coverage is unfair, why do the networks persist in putting on more of the same things that have driven huge numbers of people away?

They would come back if a network showed it wanted to practice the inclusion and diversity about which we hear so much. If NBC programming can be designed to attract women viewers, why doesn't some network executive wise up and go for the gold that would be had by noticing other views beside the tired, familiar and discredited liberal ones?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Steve Camp and Kevin Miller.

LETTERS

AG is trying to serve justice in Idaho

Many of the citizens of Idaho feel the same way I do. There should be no deals made for anyone who murders, rapes and commits robberies.

These are very serious crimes, and the ones who commit those crimes should pay the price. There are no deals made for the victims who are dead, raped or robbed. Their rights were not considered, and the families of these victims are left to deal with a situation that is extremely hard to adjust to, especially if there is no justice.

The attorney general, by taking over cases where deals and mistakes were made, is making it very clear to the criminals throughout the state of Idaho that crime will not take over this state, citizens will retain the right to feel safe and justice will be served.

We must have law and order. We cannot allow criminals to roam the streets to repeat their crimes. The attorney general is not trying to take anyone's power away; he is trying to protect the citizens of Idaho so that we may live in a safe, secure place.

Those who object to his actions, if it was your daughter who was raped and murdered, your grandmother who was murdered, would you then, as an objector, be the next object?

If the criminal element is not controlled, citizens will start their own brand of justice, and we do not want that.

ILLENA RENFROW
Fairfield

We hear what you're saying, Twin Falls

To all voters in Twin Falls County: I have had the pleasure of door-belling with Sandie Bjornson, Democratic candidate for state representative, District 23, to find out what voters are thinking. This is what we hear:

Campaign finance reform and limits on campaign spending are a top priority. You are angry that elections are bought and sold by big money and special interests.

Taxes, especially residential property taxes, are too high, but raising the sales tax rate is the wrong way to fix the problem.

You do not want Idaho to become the nuclear waste dump for the nation and the world.

The vast majority that we talked to signed the "Stop the Shipments" initiative petition.

Welfare reform: People should work for their pay, but child care, health care and meaningful vocational training should be available and affordable for all.

Wages in Idaho and the Magic Valley are too low. The people we have met support raising the minimum wage. Workers at all skill levels should be able to earn a living wage.

You favor less government regulation and control of individuals and families but support greater regulation of corporations to ensure fair treatment of consumers and workers.

Some of you wish to have a greater choice of health care alternatives beyond traditional medicine.

There were other concerns as well: Crime gun control - especially support for banning assault weapons, promoting freedom of speech and religion while maintaining separation from church and state.

This list is not exhaustive. Each of these problems have solutions, and the Twin Falls Democrats want to hear yours.

This year, Democrats are challenging Republicans in several local and state races where previously there has been no choice.

To provide an opportunity for you to be heard, we invite you to our "Meet the Candidates" picnic at Harmon Park this Saturday, July 27, at 1:30 p.m.

We'll bring good food, good music (bluegrass), lots of door prizes and a willingness to listen. You bring your opinions. Tickets are only \$5 per person and are available at the park.

We care what you think.
ANNE MARTIN
Kimberly

Quit squeezing children to get your juice

While oranges, tomatoes and raspberries are loaded with vitamin C, they can often be harmful to children. Though doctors recommend eating fruits and vegetables, few would recommend that young children work in hot fields picking and packing them. Yet thousands of children pick oranges in Mexico and Brazil, tomatoes in Mexico and raspberries in Guatemala. These fruits and vegetables are widely available at your neighborhood grocery store, but are not usually marketed with their country of origin.

Brazilian and Mexican orange juice is pouring into many juice products that appear to be American. A number of American companies hide their imported oranges, including those made from oranges picked by children, in juices made from concentrate. Tropicana fresh juices are made by adults in Florida, while Tropicana orange juice from concentrate contains oranges picked by children in Brazil and Mexico. Similarly, Florida Gold orange juice from concentrate contains Brazilian juice, squeezed from the labor out of young children.

A complaint was filed with the U.S. Food and Drug Administration concerning FloridaGold orange juice's deception of consumers about its country of origin. But the FDA didn't think mislabeling of orange juice was a matter of public importance and has allowed the complaint to languish.

But consider this: According to the United States Department of Labor, children picking and boxing oranges in Brazil are paid \$3.00 for working a 14-hour day, or 21 cents per hour. Tomatoes from Mexico are allowed to contain the unhealthy pesticide DDT, though the United States banned the use of DDT on tomatoes and other agricultural products more than 10 years ago. While the federal government warns Americans not to eat fresh fruits and vegetables in Mexico, South and Central America, this same produce is sold at grocery stores across the United States.

The unsafe and unsanitary working conditions under which young children are laboring can be hazardous to their health and to your own health. Both your conscience and your stomach should be wary of consuming fresh produce and juices from Mexico, Central and South America.

If the government warns you not to drink the water or eat fresh fruits and vegetables when you travel to Mexico, Guatemala and Brazil, shouldn't consumers be warned to avoid the very same fruits and vegetables when imported into the United States? At a minimum, the federal government should require that grocery stores label fruits and vegetables

Joel D. Joseph

with their country of origin so that consumer are fairly warned and can avoid possibly disease-laden produce.

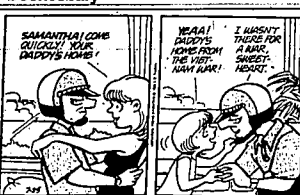
The related problems of child labor and unsafe produce needs to be attacked on several levels. First of all, Congress should pass a law banning the importation of products made by children under the age of 15. Congressman Chris Smith, R-N.J., has recently introduced this legislation (H.R. 3812) that would end this ban. This bill has been sponsored by six members of Congress, three Democrats and three Republicans.

Secondly, federal law should require the clear labeling of all produce for its country of origin. No legislation is currently being considered to require this consumer notification, but consumer groups are now working on various proposals. Write to your congressman and senator voicing your approval of the legislation, which prohibits the importation of products made by children. Support legislation requiring country of origin information on fresh fruits and vegetables.

And drink your orange juice fresh squeezed.

Joel D. Joseph is chairman of the Made in the USA Foundation. The Made in the USA Foundation is a nonprofit organization dedicated to promoting American products in the United States and overseas with 60,000 members.

Doonesbury



By Gary Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore



By Bruce Tinsley



Put this in your hoop and stuff it: NBA players are ruled by greed

This past Thursday professional basketball star Shaquille "Can't Hit a Free Throw" O'Neal signed a seven-year deal with the Los Angeles Lakers worth a total of \$120 million. Others also have done handsomely.

Jwan Howard, formerly of the Hawks and luckless Washington Bullets, jumped to the Miami Heat, whose owner will fork over \$98 million over seven years. The Heat also resigned Altonzo

When was the last time you stopped by your neighborhood school and plopped down 50 bucks to watch an algebra teacher help a class master the finer points of a quadratic equation?

Mourning to a seven-year deal worth \$105 million. According to Baltimore Sun sports writer Jerry Bemby, the Miami franchise is only worth \$97 million. Allan Houston and Chris Childs — two guys not likely to make you forget the names Jerry West and Oscar Robertson — got \$56 million and \$24 million, respectively, from the New York Knicks.

The Seattle SuperSonics bestowed a seven-year, \$85 million contract on Gary Payton. The Indiana Pacers will hand out \$80.5 million and \$38.5 million over the next seven years to Dale Davis and Antonio

Dale Davis and Antonio Davis, respectively.

Dikembe Mutombo will get \$50 million from the Atlanta Hawks over the next five years.

Makemee Olanjuwon, who at last has two NBA championships and an MVP award, will get \$55 million from the Houston Rockets over the next five years.

The degree of generosity on the part of National Basketball Association owners is not exactly guided by the merit system. Olanjuwon, clearly a better player than Howard or Mourning, will make less per year than each of them. With such dough to throw around, you'd think the NBA would look some into the pension fund to reward all these old-timers who made the game great.

I'm talking about guys like West and Robertson, as well as Bill Russell, Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, John Havlicek, Bob Cousy and Earl Monroe.

If there's a certain amount of money being doled out seems obscene, that's because it is. "Money doesn't talk, it swears," that great songwriter, poet and philosopher Bob Dylan assures us. But let's not begrudge these guys their wealth, their obvious inferiority to players of the past notwithstanding. The money is generated by ticket sales and advertising revenue.

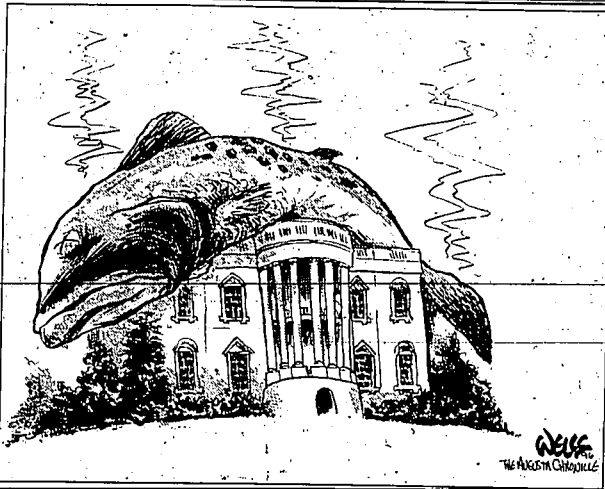
I've heard people say it's a shame professional athletes make so much money while teachers make so little. It is a shame, but the analogy is weak. When was the last time you stopped by your neighborhood school and plopped down 50 bucks to watch an algebra teacher help a class master the finer points of a quadratic equation?

It's just not done. There is a disturbing connection about the NBA's willingness to dole out salaries in the megamillions and education: the trend over the past several years of basketball players leaving school early to jump to the professional ranks. In the past NBA draft, more than 20 players were under-20. Now we have fresh out of high school — mere babes in the woods, their breath still reeking of Simlac.

Gregory P. Kane
haven't a clue about what to do with all that loot.
"What's the difference between \$80 million and \$90 million?"
Bemby reported Payton as asking, "You can't spend it all anyway."
It seems that the Miami Heat offered Payton more than the \$85 million Seattle eventually agreed to pay him. Thank God at least one player had enough conscience to put a limit on his greed.
That Payton guy is actually

on to something. There may yet be a way to satisfy those who feel teachers should be paid more money and those who feel there's something a tad amiss with NBA players being rewarded so handsomely. Put a special education tax on those NBA players being rewarded so handsomely.
Put a special education tax on those NBA players making those millions — to be designated specifically for teachers' salaries.

Gregory P. Kane writes for the *Baltimore Sun*.



Getting in touch

Want to make your feelings known to your representatives in Congress? Here's how:

Sen. Dirk Kempthorne
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Oriente Sinclair, staff assistant 401 Second St., Suite 106 (Twin Falls, ID 83301) 734-2515
 In Washington: 367 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-6142
 To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: dirk.kempthorne@kempthorne.senate.gov

Rep. Mike Crapo
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Linda Norris, field representative 628 Blue Lakes Dr. N. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-7219; fax 734-7244
 In Washington: 437 Cannon Building Washington, D.C. 20515 (202) 225-5531

Sen. Larry Craig
 In Twin Falls, call or write: Mike Matthews, regional director 1292 Addison Ave. E. Twin Falls, ID 83301 734-6780
 In Washington: 302 Hart Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510 (202) 224-2752
 To send an e-mail letter, you need a computer, telephone modem and most likely need to be a subscriber to an on-line information service such as Compuserve. The e-mail address is: larry_craig@crraig.senate.gov

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

- Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.
- Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 5432, Twin Falls, ID 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-5538.
- Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.
- We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.
- Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters. We look forward to hearing from you!

St. Benedicts Family Medical Center and James R. Babcock, M.D. are pleased to welcome Lance L. Ercanbrack, M.D. to the Fifth Avenue Surgery Clinic 128 5th Avenue West, Jerome

Dr. Ercanbrack has completed a General Surgery Residency at the University of Oregon and will open his practice in Jerome on July 15, 1996.

ST. BENEDICTS FAMILY MEDICAL CENTER
709 North Lincoln • Jerome

PLEASE CALL 324-8831 TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT.

The Movies

Times Grand July 24 to 25

Inflation Epitaph
 All Adults Ages 12 and up: \$5.00 on Tue, show times from 1:00 to 8:00 PM
 And All Adults Are \$3.75 at Motor Vu and Grand Vu on Sunday

Mall Cinema

138 Main Street • Twin Falls

DENZEL WASHINGTON
MEG RYAN
A Search for Justice
COURAGE UNDER FIRE
Daily 7:00-9:30

Twin Cinema 9

160 Eastland • Twin Falls

Hunchback of Notre Dame (G)
 Wed-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30
 ID4 - Independence Day (13)
 Wed-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30
 Phenomenon (PG)
 Wed-Fri 10:00-12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30
 Nutty Professor (13)
 Wed-Thurs 10:30-12:45-3:00-6:15-7:30
 Multiplicity (13)
 Wed-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-6:15-7:30-9:45
 Freighters (R)
 Wed-Fri 5:15-7:30-9:45
 Kazzam (PG)
 Wed-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-6:45-9:45
FLEED (R) 2:45 Wed & Thurs
 Eraser (R)
 Wed-Thurs 9:00 Only
 Summer Matinee #8
 Bed of Roses (PG)
 or 3 Stooges Comedy (G)
 Wed to Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30
 All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

Motor-Vu Drive In

Eastland Dr. • Twin Falls

Hurry - Ends Thursday!
 First Show at 9:30
TWISTER
 Don't breathe. Don't look back.
 HELEN HUNT
 BILL PAXTON
 Second Co-Hit at 11:00

TOM CRUISE

A BRIAN DE PALMA FILM
MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
 Kids Under 12 Always FREE
 FM Stereo Sound

ATIME TO KILL

From The Bestselling Author of THE FIRM and THE CLIENT

SANDRA BULLOCK
 SAMUEL L. JACKSON
 MATTHEW MCCONAUGHEY
 KEVIN SPACEY
 Wed-Fri 10:30-12:45-3:00-6:45-9:30

Jerome Cinema 4

West Main - Jerome

ID4 - Independence Day (13)
 Daily 6:45-9:30
 Fri-Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
 Kazzam (PG)
 Wed-Thurs 7:00-9:00
 Fri-Sat-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00
 Multiplicity (13)
 Daily 7:10-9:20 Fri 5:00-7:10-9:20 Sat-Sun 12:40-2:50-5:00-7:10-9:20
 Harriet the Spy (PG) Wed-Thurs 7:10 Eraser (R) Wed-Thurs 9:20
 Summer Matinee #9
 Sabrina (G)
 or Never Ending Story 2 (G)
 Fri 10:30-12:30-2:30
 All Seats \$1.50 w/o Summer Ticket

Turning 40 Can Be Fun!

Have a blast and win big during our 40 day birthday bash July 3rd through August 11th:

You take home the presents...
 A brand new 1996 Ford Thunderbird • A classic 1956 Ford Thunderbird • Cash Overnight Stays • Shows • Mini Lukebovs • 40th Anniversary Jackets, Shirts and Hats

More than \$100,000 in Cash and Prizes will be given away!
 Play every day in our continuous free slot tournaments.
 Win instantly with our New Scan 'N' Win! Cards.

Treat yourself to great food at historic prices.

Monday	Fried Chicken Dinner	\$1.95	Friday	Steak and Shrimp	\$5.95
Tuesday	Chicken Fried Steak	\$2.95	Saturday	8 oz. Filet Mignon	\$6.95
Wednesday	8 oz. Prime Rib	\$3.95	Sunday	14 oz. T-Bone Steak	\$4.95
Thursday	Prime Rib and Lobster	\$7.95			

Cactus Petes

RESORT CASINO - JACKPOT, NEVADA
 For reservations please call 1-800-821-1103

Visit our 1996 Ford Wide Web site at: <http://www.amerifirst.com>
 BET WITH YOUR HEAD, NOT OVER IT. Gambling problem? Call 1-800-GAMBLER
 YOU MUST BE A PLATEAU PLAYERS CLUB MEMBER TO PARTICIPATE. SO SIGN UP TODAY! IT'S FUN, IT'S EASY AND IT'S FREE!
 Certain restrictions apply. See Plateau Players Club for complete details. Must be at least 21 and present in NV. Not valid with any other promotion or offer. Management reserves the right to modify or cancel this promotion without notice. All applicable taxes are the responsibility of the winner.

IDAHO

NATION IN BRIEF

State fights suit against land swap

POCATELLO — An attorney for Idaho State University will seek dismissal of a new lawsuit filed over a land trade between the school and the Mormon Church.

"We don't believe the complaint has merit, or that the allegations are factually correct," said attorney Don Leick, Boise. ISU has been working for years on a trade involving school property and the old LDS Institute on campus. After the swap was approved by the state Board of Education, groundbreaking was June 26 for construction of a new LDS Institute.

It's expected to be completed next year. Construction is continuing. ISU spokesman Kent Tingey said Wednesday the school plans to use the church's vacated building for classrooms and offices.

Board seeks new PBS chief by early '97

BOISE — A screening committee of 18 people will start work on finding someone to succeed Jerold Garber as general manager of Idaho's public television system.

Members of the state Board of Education hope to have Garber's successor at work by Jan. 1, before the start of the next legislative session. Garber has resigned to enter the ministry after more than 11 years in the position.

Board members in a teleconference on Wednesday approved an 18-member screening committee, including board members, and will offer a starting salary of \$68,000 for the position. Garber is paid \$71,531. Board members said they didn't want to pay a newcomer as much as Garber was paid after 11 years in the position.

Post falls man will face murder trial

COEUR D'ALENE — A Kootenai County magistrate has ruled that enough evidence exists to warrant sending Stephen Cherry of Post Falls to trial on first-degree murder and aggravated assault charges.

Cherry, 46, is accused of killing his ex-girlfriend, Susan Foutz, 42, wounding her new boyfriend, Charles Babb, 39, and threatening to kill Foutz's roommate on June 2 outside Foutz's home near Houser Lake.

Roommate Tammy Lewis and Babb, his left arm still in a sling, testified about the shootings on Tuesday. Lewis said she tried to flee after seeing Cherry shoot Foutz, a mother of two.

State considers action over fish-kill

MOSCOW — The state Division of Environmental Quality is considering penalties against a subcontractor for discharging hazardous chemicals that killed fish in Paradise Creek.

"They put it in there on purpose. They should have known better," Hudson Mann, the agency's hazardous waste officer in Lewiston, said Tuesday. "We are considering an enforcement action against them for a violation of state water quality standards."

The subcontractor, B.J. Drilling of Washington state, was drilling a well for the city of Moscow last week when the drillers hit water unexpectedly. The well started releasing about 450 gallons per minute, overflowing the sediment pond at the site. The mixture of excess bank particles and drilling fluid was discharged into a nearby ditch that empties into Paradise Creek, Mann said.

Blue Cross inks deal with more than 2,700

BOISE — More than 2,700 people have signed up for a 2-year-old Idaho program guaranteeing them access to health insurance. And with the state now in the midst of another 45-day "open enrollment" period for health insurance, some believe Idaho is beginning to reduce the number of uninsured people. A 1995 survey estimated that number at about 150,000. About half of them are children.

"Is it making a dent? I think, over time, it's going to make a dent," Blue Cross of Idaho spokeswoman Julie Taylor said.

Under a 1994 law, Idaho residents can sign up for health insurance during two open enrollment periods each year. The latest enrollment period began July 1 and runs through Aug. 15.

Compiled from wire reports

Speaker reschedules visit for Chenoweth

The Associated Press

Nearly eight months after canceling a fund-raising trip in retaliation for U.S. Rep. Helen Chenoweth's opposition to a leadership budget plan, House Speaker Newt Gingrich is coming to Boise to help bolster the freshman Republican's re-election bid.

Chenoweth Campaign Manager Jim Gambrell said Gingrich has confirmed an Aug. 22 stop in Boise for a morning fund-raising at a local hotel. The 8 a.m. breakfast carries a \$100 price tag, the same contribution set for the cancelled rally on Jan. 10. But Gambrell said the price for a photograph with the speaker has dropped from the \$1,000 established for the January event to \$250.

About \$20,000 in tickets were sold for the Jan. 10 event, and campaign finance disclosure statements show the campaign has \$2,000 in refunds including \$200 to the state Republican Party.

Gingrich, whose public opinion polls indicate he has low national ratings, postponed the January fundraiser a day before it was to occur because of what Chenoweth announced as the press of budget negotiations and



Chenoweth



Gingrich

an East Coast blitzard.

But later that same day, Gingrich spokesman Tony Blankley said that the speaker was prioritizing his January campaign efforts on behalf of GOP freshman and was giving preference to those who voted for the budget plan he supported to end the partial government shutdown.

Chenoweth along with at least two Indiana-GOP congressmen were among the 15 House Republicans opposing the speaker on that bill.

The disclosure of Gingrich's retaliatory action prompted Republican Sen. Larry Craig to demand an apology from the Georgia Republican.

Craig also said he believed a number of Idaho Republicans were disappointed with the speaker.



Bannock jail loses some of its customers

POCATELLO (AP) — Bonneville County inmates no longer will be held in the Bannock County Jail, meaning a sudden reduction in prisoners and income.

Bannock Sheriff Lorin Nielsen said the loss of the second-largest contractor for his space represents a \$637,000 drop in annual

revenue. Bonneville County had kept an average of 45 inmates in jail, at a contract rate of \$40 per inmate per day.

Bonneville County voters recently approved a new jail bond. The cancellation means the jail will be crowded again until the new one is built.

Joslin Field, MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL Airport Appreciation Day

— JULY 27, 1996 —
9:00 TO 3:00

Come enjoy looking at the aircraft on display, the airport ramp will be open for all to spend time getting a close look. Military, warbirds, experimental, home built, skydiving, radio controlled airplanes.

**F-15 FIGHTER, HELICOPTER GUN SHIP, TANK
BUSTER A-10, AERIAL REFUELER KC-135,
MEDEVAC & SECURITY TYPE HELICOPTERS.
RENT AN AIRPLANE RIDE AROUND TOWN!**

**ENJOY YOUR NEW TERMINAL, OFFICIAL DEDICATION
11:00 AM SATURDAY, HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, SOFT
DRINKS. VISIT YOUR AIRPORT.**

**OPEN THIS SUNDAY
NOON TO 5 PM**

1996 PATHFINDER XE



**THE 1996
SPORT
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OF THE YEAR***

V6 Power with Standard Extras... Am/Fm/CD, Remote Keyless Entry, Power Windows & Locks, Air, Cruise, Tilt and a Classy Interior!

**Lease For Only...
\$299⁹⁵** Per Month**

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*Award presented by Northwest Automotive Press Association. **Price applies to Stock #65038 (Cayenne Red), 36 month closed end lease, 11,270.90 due at lease inception. Monthly payments of \$299.95 plus \$15.00 sales tax; total \$314.95. Payment includes tax, title and 69¢ Dealer Documentation fee. 36 monthly payments of \$314.95 totaling \$11,338.20. Customer has the option to purchase at the end of the lease for \$18,424.56. Customer responsible for mileage charge of 15 cents for use over 12,000 miles per year. All units subject to prior sale. Offer Expires 7/31/96.

Sho-Bans want to know more about emissions

POCATELLO (AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to study all possible sources of radioactive polonium-210 releases from FMC Corp.'s plant west of Pocatello.

"We are concerned for the health of the tribal members and the people of the valley," tribal air quality officer Farshid Farsi said.

FMC has asked the agency to allow it to release more polonium-210 into the air so the company can maintain strong production.

FMC's phosphorus plant on the Fort Hall Reservation employs about 500 workers, including many tribal members. Polonium-210 is boiled off phosphate ore during FMC's phosphorus production. Health experts say there is a possible risk of lung cancer from breathing it. The radioactive element also is found in tobacco smoke.

FMC concedes that while expensive scrubbers placed on the exhaust stacks have filtered out a lot of pollution, they have not adequately removed polonium-210.



How do we produce power at such low rates? Let's just say... it comes to us naturally.

From the snow that falls one winter morning in the mountains. To the rivers that run full in the spring. To the pure, natural force of falling water, Idaho Power generates electricity at rates among the lowest in the nation.


Of course, it's not all Mother Nature. Our employees work hard at seizing efficiencies at every step along the way. For instance, today's turbines produce greater amounts of energy than ever before. And rather than incurring the costs of building new resources to meet our growing needs, we've maintained and upgraded the same hydro plants that we've operated throughout our 80 years.

The bottom line at Idaho Power is efficiency. Around here that comes naturally, too.



**IDAHO
POWER**
http://www.idahopower.com

Still Grinding at 30!



Happy Birthday,
Corky!
Love, Your Girls!

AROUND THE VALLEY

2 Oregon residents hospitalized after crash

TWIN FALLS - Two Oregon residents were listed in critical condition at the University of Utah Burn Center Wednesday after a two-vehicle accident Tuesday night on Interstate 84.

Michael Rooney, 24, and his passenger Ron Scott, 22, both of Portland, suffered significant burn injuries after Terry Heironymous, 42, of Geneva, Neb., crashed his semi-truck into the back of Rooney's Chevrolet truck, causing it to burst into flames.

Heironymous wasn't injured in the accident.

The accident, which is still under investigation, occurred shortly before 7 p.m. near the junction of I-84 and U.S. Highway 93, an Idaho State Police dispatcher said.

Jerome County considers government alternatives

JEROME - Jerome County commissioners announced they have established a nine-member board to study the existing form and alternate forms of county government.

Jerry Ridley, John Horgan, Veronica Lierman, Carl Montgomery, Neil Cross, Dennis Moore, Con Paulos, Madeline Bell and Jim Cobble were appointed Monday to the board.

The board will report to commissioners within a year of its first meeting, and public hearings will be held on its recommendations, commissioners said.

In 1994, voters amended the Idaho Constitution to allow alternative forms of county government, including a board of commissioners with an elected executive or an appointed manager.

Last year, Jerome County appointed Roy Prescott as a full-time commissioner with two others as part-time commissioners. "This change has worked very well for Jerome County. With the increased growth in population, commercial businesses and associated services provided by the county, a one-day-a-week meeting of the commissioners wasn't enough," Commissioner Harriet R. Weikel said.

Senate panel backs cash for City of Rocks, condors

BOISE - The Senate is being urged to earmark \$3 million for the City of Rocks National Reserve in the Magic Valley and for condor conservation at the World Center for Birds of Prey in Boise.

The Appropriations Committee's Subcommittee on Conservation and Parks would underwrite additional purchases of privately owned land around the national reserve so it can be more efficiently managed.

"Much of the privately owned land has historical significance," Republican Sen. Larry Craig said.

"Bringing it into the reserve not only makes good management sense but also ensures that a part of Idaho's heritage is preserved."

Respite care training workshop set Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A training workshop for people interested in providing respite care for families of children and youth with disabilities will be held in Twin Falls Saturday.

Respite care is defined as occasional, temporary care for families with children who have disabilities so the families can have a break.

The workshop is free and offered by the Mountain States Group, Inc., a Boise-based agency.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the KMYT-TV community room, 1100 Blue Hill.

To register, call the Child Care Resource Center at 733-7351 or Marilyn Sward, project coordinator, at 1-800-382-4234, Ext. 238.

Municipal band plans

Christmas show tonight

TWIN FALLS - Christmas comes to City Park tonight with a performance by the Twin Falls Municipal Band.

The band's weekly free concert begins at 8 p.m. at the park's bandshell.

Tonight's program features music from "The Nutcracker" ballet, a "Greensleeves" arrangement, medleys of favorite sacred and popular Christmas music, and a sing-along.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

The Supreme Court will rule

By Kevin Millor
Times-News writer

RUPERT - It's up to the Idaho Supreme Court to decide who will prosecute three Minidoka County capital cases.

That decision was made on Wednesday when Judge Roger Burdick ruled the Minidoka County commissioners did not have legal cause to replace Prosecutor Gara Newman with the Idaho attorney general.

"We're pleased with Judge Burdick's decision, and we're anxious to prosecute

Judge denies Minidoka's bid to turn over murder case prosecutions

Victim's family speaks - B3

these defendants," said Newman, who left the Rupert courtroom immediately after the ruling to engage in a strategy discussion about prosecuting Corey Hood, Jesus Diaz and Kody Butcher.

Hood has pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of Wendy

Hunter, 17, of Rupert, and he has agreed to plead guilty to the same charge in the death of his grandmother, Mae Hood, 74, or Hoyburn. Diaz and Butcher are charged with the first-degree murder of Blake Morgan, 31, of Rupert.

Before anyone can resume prosecution, however, the Idaho Supreme Court will have to rule who should do it. In an action separate from Wednesday's hearing, Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance two weeks

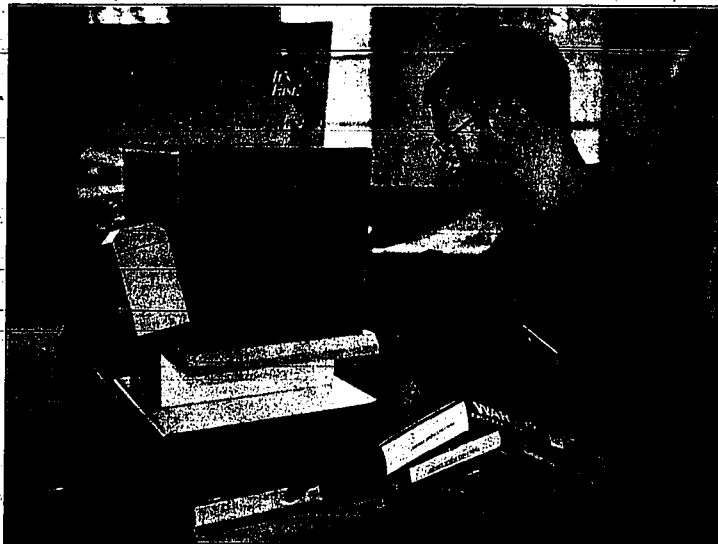
ago said he was taking over the cases.

The Supreme Court heard arguments from Minidoka County, and Deputy Attorney General Raymond Pena, a special prosecutor from Minidoka County, and Deputy Attorney General Michael Henderson July 16 over who that should take over the cases.

The Idaho Supreme Court delayed a ruling on the matter, however, opting to wait until the a petition filed by the Minidoka County commissioners to bring in the attorney general crosses Idaho's court system.

Please see COURT, Page B3

CHECK THIS OUT



Dave Spaulding slides a book through the self checkout station, one piece of the newly installed technology at the Twin Falls Public Library.

THE INFORMATION AGE

Twin Falls library installs automated system

By John Ruprecht
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - It looks like the days of the Dewey Decimal System and card catalogs are definitely over at the Twin Falls Public Library.

The library is engaged in a "big automation update" that will offer new information and make old information more readily available, library director Arlan Call said.

Two new personal computers equipped with a Dynix system offer per-

haps the greatest new opportunities for library patrons, especially those doing research.

The database has three main resources:

- Access to articles from 700 journals, some of which can be brought onto the screen and displayed in their entirety. If the article isn't displayed completely, a summary is provided.
- Access to 70,000 citations from statistical organizations. Statistical information on almost any subject can be brought up by just typing in a key word.

How you can help

If you would like to make a tax-deductible donation to improve and update the resources at the library, send a check to the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc., 434 Second St. East, Twin Falls, ID 83401.

If you want to know figures like how many people exercise in the U.S., or how many people died in the Korean War, this is the quickest way to find it.

- Access to toll-free help lines. A keyword brings up a list of 1,800 phone numbers.

Please see LIBRARY, Page B3

Job Service plans move

By Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The state's Job Service expects to offer self-service job searches and more vocational counseling when it opens a new facility across town this fall.

And Twin Falls County will free up space at the courthouse by moving its most-used services into the offices.

Job Service will vacate.

Crews began pouring footings this week for a 12,500-square-foot building at 771 N. College Road.

The Idaho Department of Labor - formerly the Department of Employment - will lease the building from a Boise developer for its employ-

Please see JOB, Page B3

Commercial sponsorship of Wagon Days proposed

By Cathryn Wild
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM - Wagon Days, the biggest summer event in Ketchum, and the largest non-motorized parade in the west, is just a pen stroke away from becoming

"Ketchum Wagon Days" sponsored by Pepsi-Cola and Sawtooth Auto Sales.

At a recent City Council meeting,

one wagon rumbles through Ketchum during last year's Wagon Days parade.

Boise High School Band and horse-drawn hearse from Idaho Falls are planned. Others would be added as funding and scheduling allow.

But the City Council wants a contract guaranteeing that it would continue as title sponsor even if secondary sponsors outbid the city's annual \$120,000 contribution.

Ketchum also wants to exercise some control over who becomes

front of the event title on advertising, as in "Ketchum Wagon Days."

Additional sponsors would place their name after the event title and after the words "co-sponsored by."

Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Twin Falls and Sawtooth Auto Sales in Hailey have agreed to

sponsorship with a combined total of \$10,000 annually.

The additional funds would bring more bands and new entries to the parade.

A banjo band, Boise High School Band and horse-drawn hearse from Idaho Falls are planned. Others would be added as funding and scheduling allow.

But the City Council wants a contract guaranteeing that it would continue as title sponsor even if secondary sponsors outbid the city's annual \$120,000 contribution.

Ketchum also wants to exercise some control over who becomes

Please see WAGON, Page B3

Federal housing money sought

By Pat Marcantonio
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Most people usually have to wait for bank financing to buy a house. A non-profit Nampa organization is waiting for Congress to buy a low-income housing complex.

Mercy Housing Idaho, an offshoot of the Sisters of Mercy order, has signed an agreement with Willis Inc. to buy Willwood Apartments in Twin Falls, said Mercy Housing President Christina Martell. She declined to release the proposed sale amount for the buildings at 542 Harrison St.

"What we want to do with the 36 Willwood units is to make sure they stay affordable in the community," Martell said.

"The ownership is changing. It doesn't adversely affect the residents," added Bob Willis of Willis Inc. in Twin Falls.

Under U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) programs, Willwood tenants now pay rent based on income, said property manager Cindy Schmidt.

Mercy Housing already operates three affordable-housing complexes in Nampa.

Please see HOUSING, Page B3

Sage advice? Sawtooth Forest plans to destroy some sagebrush

By William Brock
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Not everyone is convinced that Sawtooth National Forest officials say there's too much sagebrush in the South Hills - and they're fixing to get rid of several thousand acres worth in the next 10 to 15 years.

The culprit is Mountain Big Sagebrush, which is crowding out other plants and shrubs and, ultimately, diminishing livestock grazing opportunities, according to Sawtooth officials.

Across vast swaths of the South Hills, more than 40 percent of the ground is covered by scrubby sagebrush, they say.

"It's a pretty serious problem across the forest, except where there's been recent fire," said Don Oman, former Twin Falls District Ranger who was recently promoted to ecosystems staff officer for the Sawtooth Forest.

The Idaho Department of Fish and Game doesn't believe current sagebrush levels are much of a problem.

"The main thing wrong with sagebrush is that cows don't eat it," said Carl Nellis, Fish and Game's regional supervisor in Jerome.

"Generally speaking, we don't have enough sagebrush in Idaho," Nellis said. He noted that, sagebrush is essential habitat for sage grouse, in sharp decline across Idaho.

"They're not called sage grouse because they look like sage or smell like sage," Nellis said. "They're called sage grouse because they rely on it."

The specter of dwindling sage grouse populations prompted the Idaho Fish and Game Commission earlier this month to shorten the hunting season

Please see SAGE, Page B3

IDAHO/WEST

Air Force serviceman's remains identified from '68 plane crash

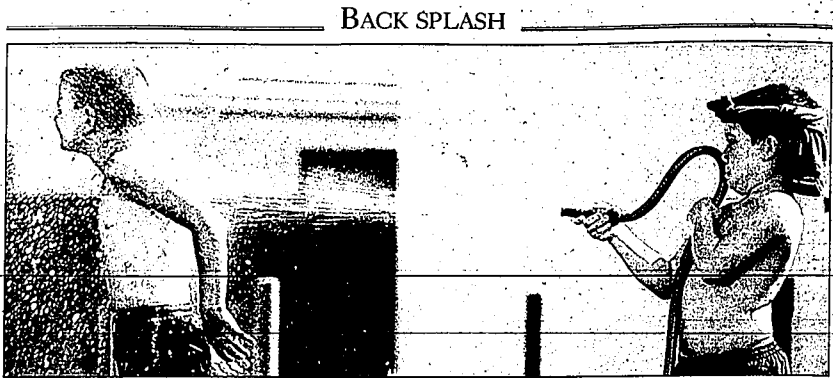
WASHINGTON (AP) — The remains of an Air Force pilot who crashed during a bombing run over Laos in 1968 have been identified and returned to the United States...

receiver and the canopy did not open. The aircraft crashed and exploded. An inspection was prevented by "hostile threats" in the area, the statement said.

School Board ballot spot won on coin toss

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Kevin Page, having survived a coin toss, will challenge incumbent Summit School Board member Kathy Gordon in November's elections.

had 28 votes in the June primary election, forcing the statutory flip of the coin on Monday.



Alec Tafaya, 7, gives his friend Thomas Tipton, 7, a friendly squirt in the back while they were washing a car Wednesday in Casa Grande, Ariz. The temperature was expected to be at least 109 degrees there.

Senate candidates square off over public officials' pay raises

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's U.S. Senate candidates squared off on Wednesday over an issue near and dear to the hearts of voters — pay raises for public officials — and even accused the other of feathering his own nest.



Larry Craig and Walt Minnick under Minnick's theory of pay for performance. The campaign could not explain why shareholder performance and net income did not seem to track each other.

Both campaigns began airing television advertisements on the pay raise issue this week within hours of each other.

Republican Sen. Larry Craig claimed credit for ending the policy of special interest payments to senators for making speeches.

And Democratic challenger Walt Minnick said he cut his own pay as president of TJ International when the company was not performing while Craig voted to raise his own congressional pay less than a year after essentially promising voters he would not.

As for Craig's claim to have reformed the congressional pay system, Broadhead said Craig's vote to end speech payments also gave the Senate its largest ever pay raise — 23 percent.

Craig campaign spokesman Mike Tracy contends Minnick's is a distortion because the former Boise businessman actually got a pay raise in 1991 when his company reported at \$3.2 million loss.

Broadhead pointed out that less than a year later Craig supported the controversial midnight vote that raised Senate salaries.

But Minnick spokesman Bill Broadhead said Minnick did cut his pay from \$285,000 in 1988 to \$206,000 in 1990 as TJ International's performance for shareholders plunged over 20 percent.

Nothing demonstrates the difference between these two candidates than this issue," he said. "Larry Craig increased his pay. Walt Minnick cut his pay. ... Voters care whether politicians kept their word."

But congressional records show

Teens found in Nevada desert

WINNEMUCA, Nev. (AP) — It was the allure of a drink of water in 100-degree heat that finally brought in three Idaho teenagers who led authorities on an eight-hour chase in the harsh Nevada desert.

approaching the truck when it sped away. The vehicle turned onto a state highway and then headed toward Paradise Valley on back roads.

Finally, on Tuesday afternoon, sheriff's Deputy Ken Smith saw the three sitting on a hillside. Temperatures in the desert topped 100 degrees, and the youths had been on the lam for nearly eight hours.

The chase began early Tuesday when the youths fled Nevada Highway Patrol Trooper Dave Black after he stopped their 1988 pickup truck on U.S. 95 for allegedly failing to pay for fuel at a McDermitt gas station.

"They were basically trapped," Johnson said. "There was no other way out." Officers searched the truck and found a .22-caliber rifle, Johnson said.

"The littlest one was starting to sicker out," Johnson said. Smith shouted, "Hey, we've got water, and down they came," Johnson said.

As Black was getting out of his patrol car, dispatchers informed him the truck was reported stolen in Idaho.

A Highway Patrol helicopter tracked the youths from the air while Humboldt County sheriff's deputies and Winnemucca police pursued them on the ground.

Lee Moore and Goller were listed as runaways and taken to Leighton Hall Juvenile Facility on charges of possession of stolen property and eluding a police officer, authorities said.

The youths were identified as George Lewis Moore, 18; his brother, Lee Moore, 15; both from Caldwell, and John Goller, 15, from Boise.

Ranchers in the remote region were warned to be on the lookout for the trio.

George Moore was arrested on similar charges as an adult and taken to the Humboldt County Jail. The patrol said he also had an outstanding burglary warrant against him.

Sgt. Gary Johnson said Black had drawn his weapon and was

"We didn't want to put the community in danger," Johnson said. "They ran real hard for just

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

DEATH NOTICES

Beverly J. Brannon

TWIN FALLS — Beverly Jane Brannon, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, July 23, 1996, at her home.

Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Military rites will be by local area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call from noon until 5 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes McMurtry Chapel in Mountain Home.

Frank A. Coleman

WENDELL — Frank A. Coleman, 84, of Wendell, died Wednesday, July 24, 1996, at St. Benedict's Long Term Care Center in Jerome.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

SERVICES

Lloyd D. Adkins

TWIN FALLS — Lloyd D. Adkins, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, July 22, 1996, at Woodstone Retirement Center in Twin Falls.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

HOSPITALS

Advertisement for hospitals including Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Cassia Regional Medical Center, and Minidoka Memorial Hospital, listing names of patients and their conditions.

OBITUARIES

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



BUHL
Jacqueline of Buhl; three sons, Jim Lawrence of Silverdale, Wash., and...

BUHL
Jacqueline of Buhl; three sons, Jim Lawrence of Silverdale, Wash., and...

HAGERMAN

Barbara J. Bolduc
Barbara J. Bolduc, 63, of Boise and formerly of Hagerman, died Saturday, July 20, 1996, in a Boise hospital of natural causes.

TWIN FALLS

"Pasco Joe" Sheehy

"Pasco Joe" Sheehy died July 18, 1996, in Moses Lake, Wash. Joe Pasco Joe, Pasco, died July 18, 1996, from injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident.

Advertisement for White Mortuary & Crematory, listing services and contact information for Twin Falls and Kimberly.

Advertisement for Elmers Pancakes, Steak, & More, featuring Blacked Chicken Salad and Pasta Salad.

Advertisement for Catch Corvette Fever by Con Paulos, featuring a display of a Corvette and contact information.

VALLEY LIFE

Picture of health is clouded by cardiovascular disease

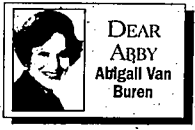
DEAR ABBY: I'm writing this in the hope of alerting others to some of the lesser-known symptoms of possible heart disease.

I was a daily runner for 23 years and never thought I would have cardiovascular disease.

For several months as I started my run, I felt a burning sensation in my throat. It kept getting worse, but always went away after about a mile of my three-mile run.

I'm writing to warn anyone who might be experiencing the burning sensation when engaging in strenuous activity such as jogging, running, mowing their lawn, etc. I had had several EKGs, which did not reveal the artery blockages.

DEAR JOHN: I'm sure there are many people living healthy lifestyles who think they have no need to worry about cardiovascular disease, but you are evidence that a healthy lifestyle may not



DEAR ABBY Abigail Van Buren

be enough; screening is also necessary. According to Dr. Rodman Starke, senior vice president of the American Heart Association...

Dr. Starke and the American Heart Association urge everyone to learn the warning signs that signal a heart problem: unexplained pressure, fullness, squeezing or pain in the center of the chest that lasts more than a few minutes or goes away and comes back, pain that spreads to the shoulders, neck, arms or jaw...

Readers, please don't let John's story be your story.

Talk to your doctor as soon as possible about a cardiovascular evaluation, and if you have experienced any of the warning signs, call 911 or your local medical emergency hotline immediately.

DEAR ABBY: My 14-year-old son recently passed away and I was amazed at how rude people can be at a time like that.

Several people sent plants to the mortuary with a note for certain people to take the plants home with them. One family even sent a plant with a note on asking that the plants be returned to their home after the funeral.

The funeral director told us that this was becoming a real problem for them as it was causing a great many hurt feelings. Abby, please tell your readers if they want funeral flowers given to a certain person, they should have the flowers sent to that person's home, not to the funeral home.

A grieving person doesn't need any more pain.

GRIEVING IN BUFORD, GA.

Abby shares more of her favorite, easy-to-prepare recipes. To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3 (plus \$5 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, More Favorite Recipes, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054-0447. (Postage is included.)

Mom uses lottery winnings to launch AIDS program

Knight-Ridder News Service

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Among the Florida social-service agencies the story is legendary: Georgia Foster, a court reporter whose son was dying of AIDS, used the \$4,333 winnings from her Lotto ticket to start a program to help people afflicted with and affected by the HIV virus.

The story could have been so much different. Georgia and her husband Don spent that fateful lottery weekend six years ago in their Plantation, Fla., home thinking — incorrectly, as it turned out — that her winning ticket was worth \$931,900.

Oh, the people Georgia Foster could have helped with almost a million dollars. And oh, the people she has helped starting with just over \$4,000.

Today the agency that Foster founded, Think Life, is a \$1.5 million, 30-employee, nonprofit organization with four residential facilities, an emergency center for homeless AIDS patients, a transportation network, adult and child day-care centers and a small in-home respite care program.

With the agency's success has come personal acclaim for Foster. Avon Products honored her last month at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City as one of six national Women of Enterprise. In March, she was inducted into the Broward County (Fla.) Women's Hall of Fame. Two years ago, she received JM Family Enterprises' African-American Achievement Award. "It hasn't been easy, but I know I couldn't have done what we've accomplished by myself in the short time we've been established," Foster said.

"When he first called, I really didn't know anything about AIDS. After I educated myself and learned what it was all about, I was really more emotionally supportive of him," said Foster, who was operating a Miami court-reporting service at the time. "He was independent and healthy and taking care of himself. He did a lot of volunteer work with hospitals and AIDS organizations, preparing food and helping people complete applications."

The one problem her son kept finding: People afflicted with the deadly virus often have no place to live. Gerry, after his HIV infection turned into AIDS, was evicted from his apartment — while he was still in the hospital.

Georgia Foster took her son's message and, one Sunday afternoon in 1990, gathered 20 friends at her home and revealed her plan to open a residential facility for people with AIDS and their families.

"I told them I didn't have any big money, but I knew it was important and I needed their help," she said.

The next day, one of the people at the meeting said he knew someone who could help. The man owned a small apartment complex in Hollywood, Fla. He wanted someone to take care of it. He lived in Los Angeles most of the year. He had AIDS.

Starting with that one apartment complex, Foster began figuring out how to establish and fund a nonprofit organization.

First she chose the name, Think Life, "because I want people to think about living as opposed to dying." The group's symbol is Rodin's "The Thinker," holding a newborn baby.

As for about a year, Gerry Foster was an integral part of the agency. "He was very intelligent; he could do 10 things at once," she said. "When he died, I really missed that."

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GOODING SCHOOLS HONOR ROLLS

The Times-News

GOODING — The Gooding School District has announced its second semester honor roll for the high school and Fremont Middle School. Listed below are the students who achieved high grades:

SENIORS

High Honors: Pearl Cole, Sarah Fleming, Dotty Freeman, Crystal Gowan, Michael Hays, James Johnson, Vicki Martin, Chad Nelson, Katrina Renner, Rod Shirik, Colton Steel, Raleigh Thompson, Patsy Wilts and Mariah Wood.

HONORS

Honors: Steve Bilbao, Tobey Braga, Patrice Burt, Kelly Child, Michelle Clark, Kim Dayley, Charlotte Dowe, Noel Edwards, Jessica Gill, Elizabeth Lohr, Lindsey Metcalf, Almie Miller, Marie Miller, Steven Muel, Kelly Nelson, Lisa Odean, Cameron Olson, Jason Pollier, Rishelle Quigley, Jason Reinken, Diane Schneider, Joshua Simms, Russell Smith, Michael Snow, Isla Stevenson, Melissa Wilson, Andy Tennant and Meggan Williams.

JUNIORS

High Honors: Katie Arkosch, Joseph Brown, Jeannette Dixon, Ron Donaldson, Jeff Leitch, Matthew Major and Kristin Muchow. Honors: Clare Bean, Marie Benton, Lisa Beverly, Devin Bonneau, Holly Bradshaw, Adina Brown, Jennifer Brown, John Carey Jr., Evelyne Chaves, Emily Cleverley, Rosalee Cole, Kevin Dorcy, Ryan Fugus, Debi Gabriel, Sarah Gill, Crystal Gowan, Hannah Gowan, Gina Goyal, Destiny Graybill, Valeria Haver, Steven Hines, Holly Hollar, Ray Infanger, Lynn Jacobson, Lori Koyle, Amanda (Lynn) Lequinche, Tricia Little, Michelle Lohr, Allison Miller, Danielle Morgan, J.R.L. Neal, Danyel Nyberg, Rogeo Olague, Michelle Parson, Rob Peltola, Jennifer Ramo, Michael Ray, Timothy Richy, Scott Rogers, Travis Rogers, Joseph Sabata, Duke Siman, Abby Spence, Nathan Snorin, Spencer Steel, Nathan Wade, Michael Warren, Mike Wicklund and Danicle Woods.

SOPHOMORES

High Honors: Brecci Bryant, Nathaniel Casati, Smilee Hill, Cristina Lejaral, Carrie Lou, Kimberly Miles, Jami Nebeker, Jennifer Olsen, Alexa Ritchey, Christine Shaw and Maria Waugh.

Honors: Ben Beers, Joe Benio, Steacie Bilbao, Joseph Bingham, Troy Braga, Sarah Brown, Kami Camps, Kayce Child, Donovan Davis, Erin Dayley, Shanna Gonzalez, Heidi Erdlund, Kenji Fujita, Rebecca Gill, Kelly Knaup, Amy Koeh, Stefanie Kuhl, Lisa Lutz, Rune Marinsson, Collette Kessler, Tasha Watson, Jeff Wetendorf, Heidi Wilson, Jason Young and Tammy Young.

FRESHMEN

High Honors: Jon Daubner, Levi Paulsen, Danielle German, Jason Nelson, J. Anthony Oberle, Heather Oden, Kira Selzer, Mariah Stroud, Em J. Thomas and Eric Tiedemann.

HONORS

Honors: Jody Baldwin, Casey Barnett, Charles Bean, Matthew Beers, Thomas Bergeson, Sarah Bickford, Jason Bonneau, Alex Boyer, Jenni Brown, Brian Burton, Toni Carson, Michael Chappell, Candace Clancy, Duke Clancy, Patrick Curtis, James Dayley, Jeffrey Eden, Julian Frazier, Jiff Freeman, Jennifer Glen, Bill Gowan, Holly Grimes, Jeff Harbaugh, Heather Harris, Jennie Hendrickson, Artene Hill, Justin Johnson, Ryan Koy, Nikki Lohr, Kim Kutz, Reba Landry, Adam Leija, Jennifer Loveland, Robert Martinez, Willamette Thomas, Katherine VanCreek, Samantha Neal, George Ray, Terrie Renner, Claudia Rodriguez, Bradley Ross, Clint Rogers, Alan Spin, Erin Strickland, Hans Swenson, Jason Swenson, Ryan Taylor, Jennifer Taylor, Spring Vance, Eric Wellfare and Peter Wood.

EIGHTH GRADE

High Honors: Lisa Meston, Annie Caldwell, Morgan Schomper, Samantha Thayer, Tamara Thompson and Dallas Turner.

HONORS

Honors: Amy Anderson, Christopher Arkosch, Karen Dwyer, Jeff Dewey, Emily Dixon, Amy Gowan, Anna Mammal, Madeline McKenzie, Jill Miller, Patricia Miller, Willie Sear, Molana Williams, April Alay, Suzanne Bingham, Brian Brown, Geoffrey Brown, Kirk Calzavara, Jessica Cantel, Zachary Dalton, Luke Ebrahimi, Wes Gilchrist, William Grey, Lisa Infanger, Clint Maxwell, Rory Morhart, Tom Neal, Franklin Nebeker, Chad Parrish, Christopher Patterson, Jillven Perakis, Robert Peterson, Aaron Schmitt, James Seal and Logan Reed, Lisa Schoetger, Savannah

Shaver, Jared Smith, Christopher Watson and Stephen Waugh.

SEVENTH GRADE

High Honors: Elizabeth Benio, Amy Blumstein, Leisa Goodman and Chelsea Young.

HONORS

Honors: Malignah Arkoosh, Jeff Arkoosh, Debrae Bauman, Luis Benio, Maria Benio, Jessica Bodenheimer, Annie Brown, Brian Byrne, Christopher Canice, Kyle Carter, Courtney Davis, Michelle Samanaha German, Stephanie Lagunas, Ami Nelson, Jordan Peterson, Sarah Peterson, Andrea Scherer, Juliana Simon-Carrico, Sean Stevenson, Holly Sterner, Amanda Thomas, Brenda Albinia, Christie Bauscher, Ryan Eicher, Heidi Grimes, Kani Hansen, Sarah Hatfield, Brandi Henderson, Traci Johnson, Michael Johnson, Emily LeGarard, Curtis Lybher, Hillary Metcalf, Dana Miles, Heather Ochsner, Amanda Odean, Michelle Peterson, Kenneth Poulsen, Alondra Rodriguez, Tyler Sault, Matthew Shaw, Sierra Stout, Austin Tarner and Dustin Wells.

SIXTH GRADE

High Honors: Ryan Allison, Daniel Bauman, Jennifer Bellamy, Jeannie Braun, Cody Coates, Ross Dewey, Sheena Mich, Echo Lynch, Jeffrey Miller, Carin Patterson, Joshua Patton, Alma Ramos, Kimberley Richey, Becca, Silman, Charlotte Thomas, Katherine VanCreek and Emily West.

HONORS

Honors: Nikolas Basterrechea, Roseann Bay, Margaret Bean, Kristina Bokma, Kurris Bokma, Carrie Camps, Iselin Clancy, Lindwin Chavez, Lindsey Colter, Andrew Haffner, Jade Harbaugh, Brian Hove, Brendan Kuhn, Alicia Kutz, Kelly Lohr, Lisa Meston, Lisa Moore, Lane Nebeker, Al Nelson, Tara Nyberg, Walter Oshorn, Arlene Padlock, Kevin Rogers, Ashley Skaggs, Jacob Sporn, Maegan Walker, Rebecca Warren, Aylin Winkler, Kyrie Wolfe, Dawn Yarrington-Jones, Joseph Abernathy, Wright, Cory Alandis, Jessie Anta, Richie Baredolo, Joey Barnett, Shonie Becker, Mitchell Brown, Nicholas Brooks, Samira Butler, Tommy Byrne, Ryan Childs, Winton Eden, Steffen Fugus, Carl Hansen, Matthew Homan, Kelsie Michelle Liebe, Mayra Martinez, Katherine McCall, Amanda Miles, Chelsea Morrow, Ryan Pereira, Benjamin Rasmussen, William Reitherford, Jacob Seal, Aaron Schmitt, James Seal and Amanda Wamaker.

FAWCETT ESTATE AUCTION SATURDAY, JULY 27, 1996 LOCATED AT 117 12th AVE. NORTH IN BUHL, IDAHO. Sale Time 1:00 p.m. Boat, Antiques - Collectibles, Shop - Lawn - Garden, Appliances - Furniture - Household. OWNER: Lawrence Fawcett Estate. Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale. Sale managed by GERSHBERG Real Estate Service.

25% OFF ALL ARGUS PRODUCTS. Enter to win \$100 worth of Argus products. EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS. FRUPS AT THE MY MALL - TWIN FALLS. SNAKE RIVER PLAZA - BURLEY.

First Federal and Libby Koontz-Lucas, together we're making the Magic Valley merchant credit card program a service you can rely on. You're in business to do what you do best. So why not let us take care of processing your credit card transactions? When you start the Merchant Credit Card Program with First Federal, Libby will install your processing equipment and provide training as needed on an ongoing basis. Come in or call Libby direct at 736-4427 and ask about our competitive low discount rate, and the benefits of having First Federal service your credit card sales.

HUGE!! FISHING EQUIPMENT AUCTION. SATURDAY, JULY 27TH @ 9AM SNAKE RIVER VIEW PARK & RIVER VIEW CAFE. Over 3000 rods and reels, Fly Spin-Trot Ball Cast, All kinds of fishing tackle, Shimano-Daiwa, plus all kinds of related fishing accessories.

JACKSON HOLE AUCTION CO. Auctioneers: Carl Van Tassell, Rupert, Idaho - 436-3405; Lyle Mastara, Buhl, Idaho - 543-5277; Gaby Osborne, Gooding, Idaho - 543-8350. Clerks: Lamar Loveland, Rupert, Idaho - 436-9883; Mikey - 431-7355.

First Federal Savings Bank. Your life. Your bank. Twin Falls - 383 Shoshone St. North, 733-4222; 886 Blue Lakes Blvd. North, 733-9122. Buhl - 123 Broadway Ave. North, 543-8881; Burley - 2059 Overland Ave., 678-8302; Rupert - 701 7th St., 436-0055.

COMMUNITY

Community Editor: Doreen Kramer - 733-0931, Ext. 288

Serving Twin Falls County

The Times-News

Thursday, July 25, 1996

Page B-5

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Youth group plans fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS - The youth group at the First Christian Church has planned its annual Ice Cream Social and fund-raiser for 7 p.m. today at the church, 501 Shoshone St. N.

Everyone's invited to come for ice cream and then go across the street to City Park to hear the City Band perform. Proceeds from donations at the social will pay for the Christ-in-Youth Summer Conference to be held in August in Spokane, Wash. For more information, call Mike Twite at 733-2209.

LINC to celebrate anniversary

TWIN FALLS - Living Independent Network Corp will celebrate the sixth anniversary of the National Council on Disabilities Act with an open house set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the LINC office, 1002 Shoshone St.

The event is planned in conjunction with the release of the National Council on Disability's report on recommendations for the next decade of disability policy and Gov. Batt's proclamation of a Statewide Disabilities Awareness Day. It will focus on the strength of people with disabilities and educate the public on the services LINC provides to the community.

During the event, LINC will release the NCO report entitled "Achieving Independence and the Challenge for the 21st Century," which is a follow-up report to "Toward Independence," written in 1986 setting the agenda for the decade and proposing the enactment of the ADA. "Achieving Independence" was funded by the empowerment and self-determination of the disability community at a national summit on Disability Policy held in April in Dallas, Texas. It offers an assessment of the nation's progress in the last decade by offering recommendations for change. The report will be presented to President Clinton and Congress in observance of the ADA's sixth anniversary.

For more information contact the LINC Office at 733-1712.

Airport sets appreciation day

TWIN FALLS - The Joelin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport Appreciation Day is set for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the airport. Official dedication of the new air terminal will be held at 11 a.m. Military planes and radio-controlled airplanes will be on display.

Cowboy BBQ planned Saturday

TWIN FALLS - A cowboy barbecue and dinner, hosted by Our Lady of Guadalupe Parish, is scheduled for 6 p.m. Saturday at the parish hall, 630 Falls Ave.

Entertainment will be provided by country music recording star Mindi Reid. A dessert auction, putting contest and children's games are planned. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children ages 6 to 12. Children under 5 are free.

For reservations, call Barbara Brockman at 423-4315. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Ramsey to celebrate 101 years

TWIN FALLS - Clyde Ramsey will celebrate his 101st birthday at a luncheon beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Curry Retirement Estates.

Ramsey was born July 28, 1895, in Mornington, Ohio. He married Vivadene McArthur on Sept. 14, 1916, in Mount Ida, Idaho, and they moved to the Magic Valley in 1928. Ramsey was a carpenter and is an active member of the First Christian Church in Twin Falls. The family requests no gifts.

Bateman gives senior recital

TWIN FALLS - Ashleigh Bateman will present her senior recital at 8 p.m.

I want your news

If it's news to you, you want to hear about it.

Fill out the form, the new community editor at The Times-News.

It is my job to fill this page every Thursday and Sunday with news about:

• Community meetings

• Celebrations

• Local events

• Personal achievements

• Year kids and their activities.

I will also want to publicize your pictures of special events in the life of the community that are important to our readers.

Please send your news and photos to: Community Editor Doreen Kramer, The Times-News, P.O. Box 948, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

You can reach me by fax at 734-6532. You can also email me at dtkramer@twinnnews.com.

Deadline for the Sunday page is 1 p.m.

Wednesday: Deadline for the Thursday page is noon Monday.

FFA LEADERS



Twin Falls High School students, from left to right, Maria Bailey, Joni McAnulty and Elin Thompson attended the National Future Homemakers of America Leadership Conference held July 6-12 in St. Louis, Mo. The girls competed in the Entrepreneurship event and won a gold award for their presentation. They qualified to compete at the national convention by winning at district and state competitions earlier in the year. Their advisor, Judy Schroeder, attended with them. More than 4,200 students and advisors attended workshops on leadership and strengthening family values. FFA is the only student organization that focuses on the family.

Saturday at Keith Jorgensen's in the Magic Valley Mall.

Bateman is a piano student of Sue Miller and a 1996 graduate of Twin Falls High School, where she participated in Madrigals and Chamber Singers. She plans to attend Ricks College in Rexburg in the fall to major in music therapy.

Kennel Club sponsors testing

TWIN FALLS - The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club is sponsoring a "Canine Good Citizen" test at 7:30 p.m. Monday on the grounds near the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center.

Both the dog and the owner will have an opportunity to attend. The session is for adults and children. Participants who pass the test will receive a Canine Good Citizen certificate. Cost is \$5 for the test. For more information, call Donna Stalley at 733-1462.

Informational meetings planned

The Times-News will sponsor a Community Page informational meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at the Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, 411 N. Main.

A presentation will be given on how to get your news in the paper. Members of the public are invited to bring their questions and their news. Please come and meet Community Editor Dawn Kramer. Refreshments will be served.

Upcoming meetings include:

- Wednesday 7 p.m., Tuesday, July 30, at the Wendell City Offices 158 W. Main.
- Jerome: 7 p.m. Thursday, August 1, at the Jerome City Library, 100 1st Ave. E.
- Burley: 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 6, at the Burley City Hall, 1401 Overland Ave.
- Hailley: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 8, at the Hailley City Library, 7 W. Croy.

More meetings will be scheduled soon.

FOCUS ON PEOPLE

Filer students make CNN films

Fifteen students from Filer Middle School's eighth-grade participated in the CNN Student VI Challenge.

Each group of five students wrote, filmed, produced and edited a 2 to 2 1/2-minute news video. The videos were sent to CNN for judging. The students were awarded certificates of participation.

Mark Natross, Josh Sutherland, Tony Preston, Yody Martinez and Ben Lewis reported on the building of the new Filer High School.

Libbie Loughmiller, Josh Prigmore, Erin

City of Rocks plans special event

ALMO - The City of Rocks has planned several events for this weekend.

Kevin Pogue, assistant professor of geology at William College in Walla Walla, Wash., will give a presentation on the geologic history of the City of Rocks at 8 p.m. Friday at the granite amphitheater near Bath Rock.

Tour explorers will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday at Bath Rock for the presentation "Birds of the City of Rocks." Bob Carlson of the Idaho State Parks Department will discuss ways to identify the birds found in the park and their nests and their habitat.

Wildlife biologist, educator, and author Bruce Hank will present "Raptors" at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the granite amphitheater. Hank has extensive experience in the study of raptors, rehabilitating injured raptors, falconry and breeding of endangered peregrine falcons.

Weekend activities conclude with a junior explorer presentation, "Nature's Recycling" at 10 a.m. Sunday at Bath Rock. Carlson will discuss how nature recycles plants, animals and rocks.

The public is invited to attend. The junior explorer events are for children ages 12 and under, but all ages are invited.

Open house set for Anderson

BURLEY - An open house to honor Glenn E. Anderson for his 30th birthday will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday on the covered patio at the First Presbyterian Church,

Quinten, Adrienne DeKloiz and Brad Walker produced a story on the opening of the Faulkner Planetarium.

Ann Akers, Scott Malberg, Lisa Skinner, Dutch Roux and Mitch Silvester interviewed activist Bill Chisholm about nuclear waste in Idaho.

Gilbert wins drawing contest

Stefanie Gilbert, a second-grader at Filer Elementary School, won the first prize in the 1995 Christmas Seals Kid's Drawing Contest. The contest was sponsored by the American Lung Association and the Triominie Parents Club.



Stefanie Gilbert

Hann receives bachelor's degrees

David Dean Hann of Twin Falls recently received bachelor's degrees in computer science, microcomputer management, business administration and marketing from the University of Great Falls in Montana.

Schwarz makes spring dean's list

Mandy Schwarz, daughter of Nina Schwarz and Rusty Schwarz, both of Twin Falls, was named to the dean's list at College of the Ozarks for spring semester. Schwarz was a 1994 graduate of Valley High School.

Lucich graduates with honors

Stacy Lucich of Twin Falls graduated magna cum laude from Albertson College of Idaho with a bachelor's degree in history. He was one of 22 seniors to receive the school's SCARAB award for outstanding academic achievement. He is the son of Ed and Pat Lucich of Twin Falls.

Nemeths earn honors at Gonzaga

John Nemeth recently graduated with honors from Gonzaga University in Spokane, Wash., with a bachelor's degree in business administration and finance. He is touring Europe and will return this fall to pursue a marketing degree and play his fourth year of basketball.

Michelle Nemeth was named to the Gonzaga University's spring dean's list with a 4.0 grade-point average. She was a co-valetudinarian with the Twin Falls High School Class of 1995.

John and Michelle are the children of Colleen Nemeth of Twin Falls and John Nemeth of Sterling, Va.



Members of the Kountry Kritters 4-H group from Kimberly proudly pose next to a redwood picnic table Tuesday at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds. As a 'Community pride' project, the group built four tables for the fairgrounds, said group leader Gaylean Lyne. A University of Idaho/Chevron grant provided \$300 for the project. An additional \$100 was raised by the 4-Hers. There are 24 kids in the Kountry Kritters group.



Meredith Taylor, right, met with Sen. Larry Craig during her visit to Washington, D.C., as a delegate to the American Legion Girls Nation program. Taylor will be a senator at Kimberly High School. She hopes to attend either Notre Dame, Princeton or the University of North Carolina. She is the daughter of Kent and Nancy Taylor of Kimberly. Taylor was elected by the delegates of Idaho Springs Girls State to represent Idaho as a senator in Washington, D.C., at Girls Nation. Delegates to Girls Nation also met with President Bill Clinton.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

weekend with a full-scale musical production, lots of food, a parade and plenty of activities for the whole family.

The celebration begins with the musical production, "Zion," with shows at 6 and 8 p.m. Friday. The program includes music, drama and dance and is based on actual events in Springdale church history as well as LDS church history as a whole.

Members of the bishoprics from the Springdale 1st and 2nd wards will serve breakfast between 7:30 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

An old-fashioned pioneer parade will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of the Springdale Kindergarten, 200 South St.

Following the parade will be a wide range of games and raffles for the entire family and a roast beef lunch. Cost for lunch is \$2 per person or \$6 per family.

Winding down the festivities will be a dance 8 p.m. Saturday at the Springdale Church.

National Parks System plans tour

HAGERMAN - A ranger for the National Parks Service will give an interpretive program beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday that will highlight the famous Smithsonian "Horse Quarry" at the Hagerman Fossil Beds National Monument.

The tour will leave from the National Parks Service Visitor Center located along Highway 30 in Hagerman. Participants will be required to use their own vehicles. Travel will be over both paved and gravel roads. Vehicles with

poor clearance are not recommended. Light hiking is part of the event. Sunscreen and water are necessary.

Historical Society plans potluck

HAGERMAN - The Hagerman Historical Society is having a potluck picnic at 6 p.m. Saturday at Malad Gorge State Park. For more information, call Barbara Higgins at 733-1038 or Jack Wright at 637-4700.

Jerome Art Guild to attend fair

JEROME - The Jerome Art Guild members will be at the Jerome Fair's Art Department. Adult and youth are encouraged to enter art in the fair and awards will be given. The public is invited to vote for a people's choice winner.

Volunteers build new restroom

GOODING - Gooding has a new handicapped-accessible restroom at the West Park, thanks to Larry Rice and a team of volunteers. Plumber Bob Wilcox will put the finishing touches on the project. Plans are also in the works for a restroom at the Main Street Park.

Benefit planned for Marc Ince

WENDELL - A "Benefit for Marc Ince" will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Wendell McGinnis Park and High School Gym. The entertainment will include an all-star league girls softball game and a street dance.



Winners: Pioneers grab tournament title... Page B-8.

SPORTS

INSIDE

Scores and stats... B7
Your sports... B8
Olympics... B10

Sports Editor: Brad Bowlin - 733-0931, Ext. 229

Thursday, July 25, 1996

The Times-News

Page B-6

MORNING LINE

SPORTSQUOTE

I was a lot more physical than Deion. I would come up and hit and tackle.

—Hall of Fame inductee Mel Renfro comparing himself to Deion Sanders

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Legion baseball

Class AA tournament in Rexburg, all day
Class A tournament in Pocatello, all day

SCOREBOARD

American League

New York 4, Texas 2
Oakland 6, Chicago 5
Minnesota 11, Baltimore 4
Boston 12, Royals 2
Cleveland 10, Toronto 0

National League

Florida 3, Los Angeles 0
Cincinnati 3, Philadelphia 1
Atlanta 4, St. Louis 1
Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 4
Houston 6, San Diego 4

IN BRIEF

McKean continues to pad his racing lead

SCOTT'S VALLEY, Calif. — Eddy McKean of Jerome picked up his ninth win of the season July 20 to add to his lead in the Great West Region of the NASCAR Winston racing series. McKean has 12 top-five finishes in 12 races. His competition performance index stands at .785. Trying to hold down second place is Mike Pratt, Lakewood, Colo., who has a .677.

Spurrier confirms Taylor, 2 others arrested

GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Junior tailback Fred Taylor won't be the only Florida player facing suspension when the season begins, coach Steve Spurrier said Wednesday.

Freshman cornerback Dock Pollard and sophomore offensive tackle Pat Browning will miss games due to "conduct inappropriate for a Florida football player," Spurrier said.

He would not say what they did, referring to it only as "bad behavior." Spurrier will be the one to decide how many games they miss.

Gymnastics gold keeps ratings rising fast

ATLANTA — Spurred by its coverage of the dramatic gold medal victory by the United States women's gymnastics team, NBC continued to gain huge ratings with the Olympics.

Tuesday night's primetime ratings were 27.2 with a 47 share, the highest numbers for any primetime Olympic coverage since July 29, 1976, when ABC had a 27.4 rating share from the Montreal Games.

The ratings showed a 33 percent increase over the first Tuesday in 1992 at Barcelona, which did a 20.5 and 37.

It was NBC's highest rated Tuesday night since Oct. 19, 1982, when the network got a 27.4 for the sixth game of the World Series between St. Louis and Milwaukee.

NBC research estimated the audience watching all or part of the Tuesday night coverage at 99 million persons.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

TF wins, Minico drops game in AA Legion touney

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

REXBURG — For the two Magic Valley entrants in the AA-division, Area C Legion baseball tournament, Wednesday's lesson is strikingly clear; pitching only gets you so far.

Minico's Rick Murdock learned it the hard way, striking out 12 Idaho Falls Reds only to lose 9-0 in the first day of the tournament, that will pick two entrants for next week's state tournament in Caldwell.

Twin Falls Cowboy Isaiah Day followed Murdock's hard-luck performance by striking out five against Bingham, but he enjoyed the benefit of offensive and defensive support in a 10-1 victory.

The third-seeded Cowboys will throw I.D. Ringenberg against the No. 7 Idaho Falls Russlets at 1:30 p.m. today. Minico faces a loser-out contest at 5:30 p.m. against either Bingham or Pocatello. Those two square off at 10 a.m.

In Wednesday's other games, the Reds rallied from a 4-0 deficit to upset top-seeded Upper Valley 5-4. The Idaho Falls Russlets, seeded seventh, dropped No. 2 Pocatello, 10-5.

Twin Falls 10, Bingham 1

Day extricated himself from a couple of early jams until the Twin Falls offense found itself against a team the Cowboys beat three games out of four during the regular season.

After surrendering a pair of singles to open the second, Day was rescued by an easy grounder to third and a doubles play ball. In the fourth, he stranded runners at the corners as the Bulls — a group from Blackfoot, Shelley, Firth and Snake River — abandoned 10 baserunners in the game.

Relyv Salinas kick-started a sluggish Cowboy offense in the third with a two-out triple.

Willie Bird scored him with a single.

Please see LEGION, Page B7

Twin Falls, Buhl still unbeaten in A-division ball

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

POCATELLO — Two days remain in the Area C A-division Legion baseball tournament, but Twin Falls and Buhl already have locked up two of the three available state tournament spots.

Two Falls went halfway toward earning a berth in next week's season finale by shanking off pesky Burley, 10-2. Buhl finished the job with a workmanlike 13-8 decision over the host Runnin' Rebels.

No matter where it finishes, Buhl's Tribe makes the state field by virtue of hosting last year's state tournament. Wednesday's results mean Twin Falls can do no worse than finish third here, with Buhl ahead. In short, the Cowboys are going to Boise.

But first things first. They still have some unfinished business but having lost to the Tribe in all four regular-season meetings. Those two will meet in a battle of tournament unbeaten at 4 p.m. today.

Wood River later eliminated Kimberly 13-1 and Jerome was down to Marsh Valley 5-0 after the first inning late Saturday night.

Burley and Wood River fight for survival at 1 p.m. Pocatello will start things against Marsh Valley or Jerome in another loser-out game at 10:30 a.m. Two of these teams will play another elimination contest at 7 p.m., with the survivor playing the Buhl/Twin Falls losers Friday morning.

Shoshone, Kimberly and Idaho Falls already have been eliminated.

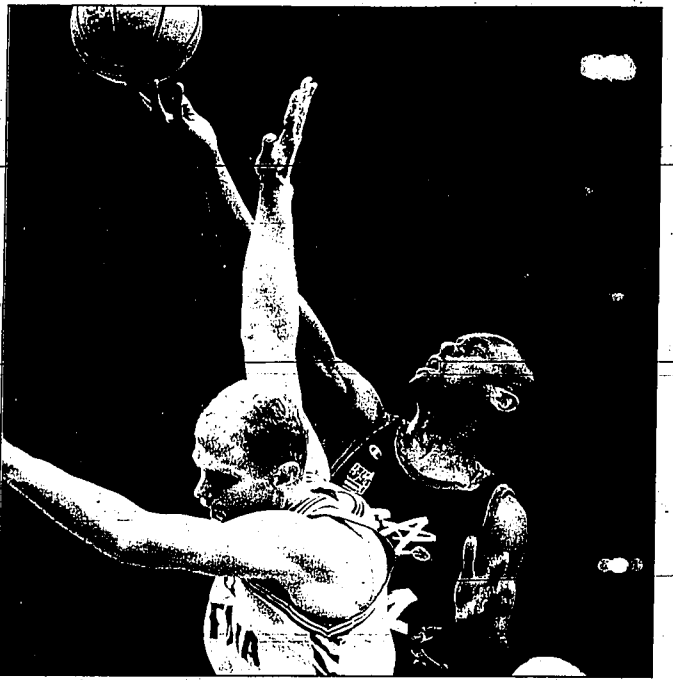
Twin Falls 10, Burley 2

Burley, having shut out its two previous tournament opponents, was clinging to a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning. That's when the defensive lapses that have plagued Matt Harr's club all season returned en masse, and the Cowboys took advantage.

A two-out burst featured the strangest play to grace Halliwell Field this season. Chris Scherbinske's single off the mound already had given the Cowboys a 3-2 lead, when an error and a Kelley Webster bloop single loaded the bases for Ryan Jund. He squared to bunt for the suicide squeeze, but missed the ball completely. Scherbinske, breaking for home on the pitch, was caught between home and third with Chris Westburg racing in from second base.

The Burley catcher threw to third for what should have been an easy tag out, but the ball caromed off the third-sacker's glove into foul territory, allowing Scherbinske to race home with Westburg half a step ahead.

Please see BALL, Page B7



Gary Payton goes for a basket as Saulius Stombergas of Lithuania tries to defend in the second half during the teams' Olympic matchup Wednesday.

No problem U.S. beats Lithuania 104-82

Chicago Tribune

ATLANTA — What have they done to our game, man?

They have started to copy it, actually. One surprise for the U.S. in this Olympics is that guys expected to put a donut in a cup of coffee when "dunk" was mentioned are hammering down reverse slams with the best of them.

"Back in '92 everyone was in awe of us," said Dream Team I and now III member Scottie Pippen. "This time around there are a lot of younger guys and teams are not in awe of us. They feel confident they can beat us. We have to go out and start putting that fear back inside them."

Of course, that's not that easy when your opponent already has stared down a Tuesday night, when the network delayed showing until midnight the most dramatic moment of the Atlanta Olympics so far — gymnast Kerri Strug fighting through a painfully sprained ankle for her final vault to clinch the gold medal for the United States.

"Later tonight," anchor Bob Costas said near the beginning of the network's prime time show, "the conclusion of the woman's gymnastics."

troublesome before falling 104-82.

It had the United States in a 40-40 tie with three minutes left in the first half before the Americans, led by a Pippen hammering slam down the lane, took a 50-42 halftime lead.

Lithuania couldn't sustain its play and the Dream Team scored six straight to open the second half before going on to crack the 100-point mark for the first time. Still, its victory margin was the lowest for any Dream Team.

After playing sluggishly in the first half of their first two games, the U.S. men's basketball team was determined to put some fear back in their opponents.

"You do that by jumping on them and not letting them build up their confidence," said Charles Barkley.

But Lithuania wouldn't be intimidated. It fell behind 27-18 after Sabonis went out, but patiently worked the ball around for four three-pointers in the last eight minutes of the first half.

NBC: Never Being Camera-ready?

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — NBC continues to sit atop the ratings with its Olympics coverage, but it's also sitting on some of the games' breaking stories.

That was never more evident than Tuesday night, when the network delayed showing until midnight the most dramatic moment of the Atlanta Olympics so far — gymnast Kerri Strug fighting through a painfully sprained ankle for her final vault to clinch the gold medal for the United States.

"Later tonight," anchor Bob Costas said near the beginning of the network's prime time show, "the conclusion of the woman's gymnastics."

The problem is, the conclusion had happened earlier. Much earlier.

Because the IOC's television deal guarantees European rights holders gymnastics action in primetime overseas, the competition was held in late afternoon in Atlanta. It ended at 6:40 p.m., less than an hour before NBC went on the air and five hours or so before the network showed the outcome.

Forced into taped coverage of the event, NBC chose to show it as the final segment of its show, following the policy of network sports boss Dick Ebersol, who said, "We want to provide the most riveting programming to the largest possible audience."

Large means late, and so the cov-

erage waited. "In about an hour," Costas promised at 8:30 p.m., "women's gymnastics."

By then, NBC's non-rights-holding competitors, networks like CNN and ESPN, had plenty of time to get on the air with news of Strug's heroic vault and its aftermath. CNN had an interview with Strug shortly after 11 p.m., well before the event had reached its climax on NBC.

NBC, meanwhile, had its own agenda. The primetime show opened with a feature on the equestrians that made a left turn along the way and wound up including bowlering 1950s TV footage of other famous horses like Mr. Ed and Trigger that seemed to rivalize the competition.

TODAY ON TV THURSDAY JULY 25

— Programming on NBC

- Swimming—Qualifying heats
- Rowing—Semi-finals
- Cycling—Final

8:00 P.M. — 8:30 P.M.

- Gymnastics—Women's individual all-around final
- Swimming—Final
- Women's 800m freestyle
- Men's 50m freestyle
- Women's 200m backstroke
- Men's 200m individual medley
- Women's 4:200m freestyle

8:30 P.M. — 9:00 P.M.

- Volleyball—U.S. men's game
- Boxing
- Basketball—U.S. women vs. China

9:00 P.M. — 10:00 P.M.

AT 10:00 P.M.

MV Women's Amateur pits vets against newcomers

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — All we need is the something big.

The 1996 Magic Valley Women's Amateur, slated for Tuesday and Wednesday at Rupert Country Club has the old and the new.

The question of whether anyone can handle Twin Falls' Virginia Urdjheim in a two-day medal play tour-

naments, particularly since the field is limited to Magic Valley residents.

The new is the club's back nine, which will be used in only the second competition this far.

"The course is in fairly good shape with an excellent grass in the fairways and rough," said host Professional Bob Lantz. "The greens are still very young but overall the course is in good shape."

So new is the back nine that Rupert's hopes for a hometown winner —

Jasmine Stanger — will be playing it for the first time, having spent the past week participating in the Optimist World Junior golf championship in San Diego.

Stanger, a junior at Minico high school this fall, carries a six handicap, second only in the field to Urdjheim's 4.2.

Twin Falls is sending its youth corps into the fray with Stephanie Friley, an 8-7; Sara Thompson, 8-3; and Shauna Robinson, 6-5. Erin Siles, 5-5, will represent Wendell and Kylie Peterson,

Jerome, a Montana State golfer, brings in a 7.5.

The veteran contenders should be Diann Gules, 9-7; Burley; Sergene Jensen, 9-8; Rupert; and Rose May McRoberts, 8-1, Twin Falls.

NBC, meanwhile, had its own agenda. The primetime show opened with a feature on the equestrians that made a left turn along the way and wound up including bowlering 1950s TV footage of other famous horses like Mr. Ed and Trigger that seemed to rivalize the competition.

Lantz said some spots remain open in just about all flights and registration may be accomplished by calling the pro shop at 436-9166.

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The Times-News

SPORTS

300 expected to participate in, watch Idaho State Babe Ruth tournament

By Myndee Larson
Times-News correspondent
TWIN FALLS — George Herman Ruth himself will be cheering from his baseball diamond in the sky this weekend, as close to 120 big league hopefuls come to Twin Falls to compete in the Idaho State Babe Ruth 13-15 year old tournament.

since the mid-eighties. "There's a process where we submit our name to the state organization and they review the site through a correspondence with us," explains Mayes. "So, we've been working on this since last fall when we formally submitted our site in January."

Idaho contains four districts, and each district will be represented by the top two teams determined in district play. Mayes expects a weekend of top-quality baseball.

regional," says Leavitt. Coach Leavitt is looking for shortstop Dillon Mayes to continue his reign of terror from the batter's box. Mayes leads the league in hitting with an average over .600.

Twin Falls has established itself as a good defensive team relying on the quickness of Jake Robertson, Drew Hafer and Jeff Piante in the outfield.

Twin Falls leads the field Thursday at 7 p.m. against a tough Tri-County team composed of players from the Nampa-Caldwell area.

Yankees down Rangers, 4-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Pettitte became the American League's first 15-game winner and Tino Martinez hit a three-run double Wednesday, giving the New York Yankees a 4-2 victory over the Texas Rangers.

sweep at Baltimore since 1983, beating the Orioles behind a 15-run attack and solid pitching by Frankie Rodriguez.

Indians 10, Blue Jays 0
TORONTO — Dennis Martinez, activated from the disabled list earlier in the week, shut out the Indians 10-0 Wednesday.

Marlins blank Dodgers, 3-0

MIAMI (AP) — Kevin Brown pitched eight shutout innings and Gary Sheffield tied a club record with his 27th homer as the Florida Marlins blank the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0 Wednesday night for their seventh win in 10 games.

He snapped a scoreless tie with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the seventh. Eric Anthony added a solo home in the eighth.

Pittsburgh's Jermaine Allensworth singled home the winning run in the third, giving Pittsburgh its first three-game home winning streak this season.

A's 6, White Sox 5

CHICAGO — Mark McGwire hit his 36th homer and Scott Brosius hit a go-ahead double in the eighth inning as Oakland sent Chicago to its sixth loss in seven games.

Red Sox 12, Royals 2

BOSTON — Mike Greenwell and Jose Canseco drove in three runs each, and Jamie Moyer won his third straight start.

Reds 3, Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Dave Burba pitched seven shutout innings and singled in Cincinnati's first two runs as the Reds completed a four-game sweep.

Braves 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Atlanta rookie Terrell Wade allowed one run and two hits in his first major league start, and Javier Lopez and Ryan Klesko each homered.

Astros 6, Padres 4

HOUSTON — Pinch-hitter Ray Montgomery won the game with his first major league home run, a two-run shot in the top of the second inning Wednesday night that gave the Houston Astros a 6-4 victory over the San Diego Padres.

Twins 11, Orioles 4

BALTIMORE — Minnesota completed its first three-game sweep at Baltimore.

Bull 13, Pocatello 8

The Tribe continued its season-long mastery of the Rebels with timely hits to take advantage of Pocatello mistakes.

Fearheller. He had a double to right center for two RBIs that started a four-run rally for the Tribe.

Legion

Twin Falls gave Day, pitching on three days' rest, a little breathing room with three tallies an inning later.

Braves 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Atlanta rookie Terrell Wade allowed one run and two hits in his first major league start, and Javier Lopez and Ryan Klesko each homered.

Reds hurler J.J. Newman, whom Minico beat in 1997 during the regular season, had his entire repertoire working, including a slider that was a zippy fastball.

Ball

Continued from B6 behind. Jun'd then singled home Webster and the Cowboys were on their way to today's semifinals.

AL BOX SCORES

Table with columns for Cleveland 10, Toronto 0. Includes batting and pitching stats for Cleveland and Toronto.

NL STANDINGS

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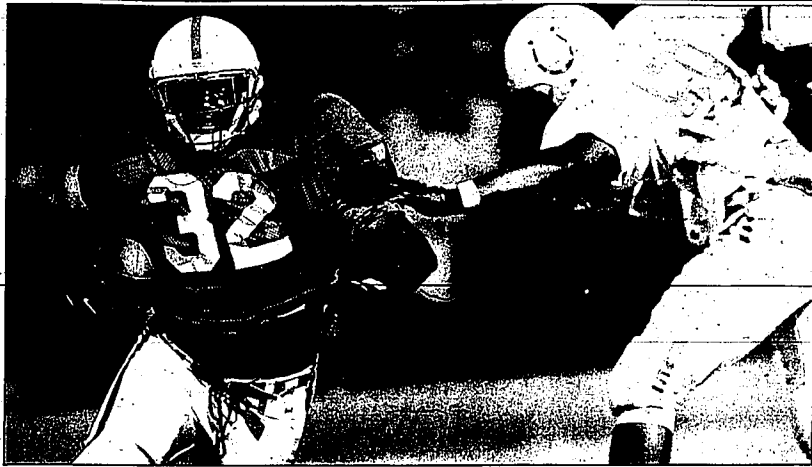
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Indianapolis Colts running back Zack Crockett cuts around linebacker Stephen Grant in a two-minute drill during Colts training camp Wednesday.

Glenn impressive in Patriot camp

The Associated Press

Terry Glenn has been treated like a rookie, and not necessarily like a first-round draft choice, in New England's training camp. But the hits he's taking aren't even the hardest thing he's had to contend with.

"The playbook is the hardest thing," said the former Ohio State wide receiver, chosen seventh overall by the Patriots. "There are so many different plays... one play can have about 30 different plays in it. So you've got to learn everything, and it's hard. But you've got to do that if you want to play."



Jefferson have caused a stir in camp.

Suddenly, a long passing game to complement the potent Drew Bledsoe to tight end Ben Coates short- to mid-range game seems within their grasp.

Patriots' coach Bill Parcells likes what he's seen from Glenn so far.

"He's got good quickness and he can catch the ball well," Parcells said. "And mentally, he's keeping up very well, and that's good."

Bills
Jim Kelly felt the largest player in the Buffalo Bills' camp needed a nickname, especially since Mike Rockwood figures to someday be at least partially responsible for keeping opposing

players off Kelly's back.

"The first day, he called me 'Lurch,'" the 6-foot-10, 345-pound offensive tackle said. "I said, 'Man, we've got to think of something else. Now he's starting to call me The Big Casino because I'm from Nevada.'"

Bills owner Ralph Wilson also offered up a possibility, inadvertently, when he referred to Rockwood as "Mike Redwood" earlier this week.

Rams
Steve Walsh returns to a familiar site Thursday as the St. Louis Rams begin three days of practices with the Chicago Bears in Platteville, Wis.

Walsh played for the Bears for two seasons, but left as a free agent after not throwing a pass last year after losing the starting job to Erik Kramer.

Walsh said he wasn't looking forward to revisiting old haunts.

Bears
Alonzo Spellman and Bryan Cox, both expected to injure ferociously into Chicago's pass rush, already are making an impact.

"As far as our pass rush, we're better right now than what we were at any point last year, just with that personnel move," coach Dave Wannstedt said. Last season, the Bears had a mere 35

sacks and finished 9-7.

Spellman, who had 8½ sacks, is raring to start tearing up defenses.

"I'm very anxious right now, I'm a little antsy," said Spellman, who has jumped offsidest a handful of times. "I can't wait to prove to the guys around me that I'm coming to play, and I'm not holding anything back."

Cox signed a four-year, \$13.2 million free-agent contract.

Vikings
A knee injury that could keep leading tackler Eddie McDaniell out of Minnesota's lineup all season has put two young players on the hot seat.

Pete Bereich and Earl Mackey are the leading candidates to replace McDaniell at weakside linebacker. Both are young and unproven; though, while McDaniell has led the league in tackles for a loss two years running.

"It's not a good way to get it," Mackey said of the chance to earn a starting spot. "When Eddie isn't there, you know something is wrong."

Irvin must bite 5-game bullet



Irvin

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Michael Irvin, who pleaded no contest last week to felony charges, was suspended by the NFL on Wednesday for the first five games of the regular season, a punishment whose severity was due in part to Irvin's prominence.

The suspension comes eight days after Irvin pleaded no contest to felony possession charges for which he was fined \$10,000, placed on probation for four years and sentenced to 800 hours of community service. It leaves the three-time Super Bowl champion without their top wide receiver and one of the best in the NFL for almost a third of the season.

"You serve as a highly visible symbol of the Dallas Cowboys and the NFL," commissioner Paul Tagliabue wrote to Irvin in a letter informing the Cowboys' owners.

"As such, you are an unusually prominent example for good and for bad for young people. While that visibility affords you substantial benefits, financial and otherwise, it significantly increases and magnifies the negative and detrimental impact of your misconduct on the league, its teams and its fans."

The five-game suspension will cost Irvin over \$500,000 — he makes \$102,547 a game. He will miss games with the Chicago Bears, New York Giants, Indianapolis Colts, Buffalo Bills and Philadelphia Eagles before becoming eligible to return on Oct. 13 when the Cowboys are at home against Arizona following a bye week.

Earlier Wednesday, owner Jerry Jones had suggested that Irvin's prominence might add to the severity of the suspension. The usual suspension for such offenses is four games, the penalty meted out to Ben Morris, now released by the Pittsburgh Steelers earlier this month after pleading guilty to felony possession of marijuana.

"He's a visible player on a visible franchise," Jones said of Irvin. "But he does have to be alert to the consequences of his action."

Tagliabue said much the same,

both in his public announcement and his letter to Irvin.

"The disciplining for violations of the substance abuse policy is severe," he said. "It's not that this collectively bargained

program, players are disciplined for their own substance abuse or drug-related misconduct. They are not disciplined for the misdeeds of others or because critics may view the justice system as lenient in drug cases or for other extraneous reasons."

Irvin was arrested March 4 in a hotel room in Irving, Texas, near the Cowboys' workout facilities at Valley Ranch after a motel employee complained about noise. Irvin and two women also in the room were indicted March 1 on drug possession charges.

Last Tuesday, Irvin interrupted the trial to enter the no contest plea.

Tagliabue's letter to Irvin, who went home to Miami instead of coming here to the Cowboys camp, was strongly worded.

"In my judgment," he wrote, "the impact of your involvement with illegal drugs... has had an extremely adverse impact on the league, its teams and players generally."

"The length of your suspension also reflects my judgment about the need in light of some of your recent statements, to reinforce for you, the necessity of your compliance with the league's drug policy."

Irvin's absence will leave a major hole in the Dallas offense.

Kevin Williams, who started last year for the first time, is the only experienced wide receiver on the team. Deion Sanders, the NFL's defensive player of the year two years ago, is working out almost exclusively as a wide receiver in anticipation of the suspension but he has never played the position on a regular basis.

"It's a deep relief now to know it's over," Sanders said. "We can get on with business."

Strickland trade a done deal

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Eight days after the trade that sent point guard Rod Strickland from Portland to the Washington Bullets finally became a done deal.

The Bullets will try to sort out his contract.

Strickland had refused to take the physical examination necessary to complete the July 15 trade, but Bullets general manager Wes Unseld said Wednesday the team completed the transaction by agreeing to waive the exam.

"We know that Rod Strickland is a young man who's kept himself in great shape throughout his entire career," Unseld said. "We don't think his health is going to be a problem."

The deal sent Strickland from former Bullets Harvey Grant from

Bullets

the Trail Blazers to Washington for forward Rasheed Wallace and guard Mitchell Butler. Strickland, however, refused to take a physical because he wants to rework his contract.

"Under the rules of the new collective bargaining agreement, Rod has a right to ask for more money if we have room under the salary cap to renegotiate," Unseld said. "We do not have any more money to give."

The Bullets and Strickland's agent, Mark Termini, still have two months before training camp to settle. Unseld said he plans to

stay in contact with Termini until the issue is resolved.

"I think we'll get it done," Unseld said. "I'm willing to talk with Rod's agent. We've got to do something this summer."

Termini could not be reached for comment.

Strickland ranked fourth in the NBA last season with 9.6 assists a game, the 6-foot-3 guard averaged 18.7 points per game, second highest on the Trail Blazers, reaching double figures in all but four of 67 games.

Over his nine-year career, Strickland has averaged 14.3 points and 7.5 assists a game. But he had a running feud with Portland coach P.J. Carlesimo last season, and he didn't exactly get off to a fine start with the Bullets by refusing to take a physical.

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Thomson gets call after players tee off on Graham

The Associated Press

The first Presidents Cup couldn't get all of the International team to show up. This time, they got the players but had to change the captain.

Less than a week after David Graham was forced by a players' revolt to resign as captain, five-time British Open champion Peter Thomson was selected Wednesday to replace him.

The change came after International players — most notably Greg Norman — expressed a concern over what they say was a lack of leadership by Graham, who was captain of the team in the inaugural Presidents Cup in 1994.

"I have no knowledge of what led to this," Thomson said in a phone call from St. Andrews, Scotland. "There is a candidacy here and I am happy to step in a help out."

The change came after about a dozen players eligible for the

International team met July 15 in Lytham, England before the British Open. The widespread perception was that Norman called the meeting, a notion denied by Norman.

"I have not — and I repeat, have not — been the spearhead in implementing this," Norman said Wednesday in a phone call from his Tequesta, Fla., office. "It has been a team decision all along."

Brian Allan, head of the Australasian tour, and Brent Chambers, commissioner of the South African tour, supported Norman on this.

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Atlanta '96

Americans sock Italy with home-run barrage

ATLANTA (AP) — If coach Skip Bertman is right, the U.S. Olympic baseball team will live or die by the home run. Three games into the tournament, it's living high.

The Americans hit four homers Wednesday, two by Mark Kotsay, in a 15-3 drubbing of Italy that kept them unbeaten in the round-robin tournament.

The United States (3-0) has yet to play Cuba, the only other team without a loss. The round-robin tournament narrows a field of eight teams to four for medal play.

After struggling offensively in its first two games, the United States broke out Wednesday with a devastating combination: The Americans found their power, and the Italians couldn't find the plate.

Italy (1-2) has a decent offense, but no pitching depth. It showed

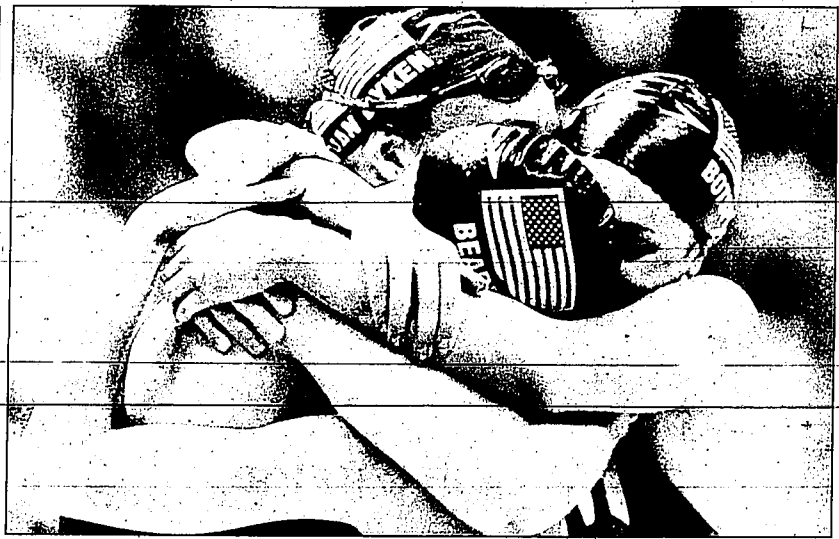
against a lineup that averaged nine runs and 2.4 homers per game on its pre-Olympic tour.

Jason Williams, Kotsay and Brian Loyd all homered in a six-run first inning that set the tone. Williams hit the third pitch of the game from Paolo Passerini into the center-left field. Two pitches later, Kotsay homered to right, setting off another palm-slapping celebration in the U.S. dugout.

That was just the start. Matt LeCroy hit a two-run triple off the center-field wall with two out, and Loyd homered to center field on the first pitch from reliever Dante Carbin for a 6-0 lead.

LeCroy barely missed a grand slam in the second, flying out to the wall in straightaway center field.

Kotsay's two-run homer in the sixth put the United States up 15-3 and in position to end the game after seven innings.



Amy Van Dyken, left, Amanda Beard and Beth Botsford embrace after winning the gold medal in the women's 4x100 meter medley relay final at the Olympics Wednesday.

American relay team takes gold

ATLANTA (AP) — Ireland's Michelle Smith sped away from the field for her third Olympic swimming gold medal. She still can't escape speculation that she has used banned substances.

Smith hasn't tested positive for drugs. After her victory in the 200-meter individual medley Wednesday night, U.S. women's coach Richard Quick was asked if she should be given the benefit of the doubt.

"We've given the benefit of the doubt in this sport for 30 years," Quick said. "You need to look very closely into that rate of improvement."

Smith was ranked 41st in the world in the 400 IM and wasn't in the top 50 in the 400 freestyle. She won both these events at the Summer Games. She was ranked 24th in the 200 IM.

Asked directly if she had ever used performance-enhancing drugs, Smith said, "No. I have never used performance-enhancing drugs." Then she smiled.

On Friday night, the last day of the swimming competition, she

plans to go for her fourth gold medal when she swims the 200 butterfly. She's ranked 33rd in that.

She's been the big story of the Olympic swimming competition that began with questions about China's swimmers. Seven of them tested positive for drugs before the Asian Games in September 1994. Their favored women have fallen short of expectations at the Olympics.

"Every great performance in swimming today has a cloud around it," Quick said. "That's true of every great performance in sports these days and it's a sad state of affairs."

Smith's continued domination took the spotlight from a world record broken by Denis Pankratov of Russia. He won the 100 butterfly in 52.27 seconds, breaking the previous mark of 52.32 he set Aug. 23, 1995. Scott Miller of Australia was second and Vladimir Kulikov of Russia finished third.

The only American medal Tuesday night came from the

women's 400 medley relay team, which burst ahead on the third leg with Angel Martino swimming the butterfly. It took the gold, Australia won silver and China bronze.

Hungary dominated the 200-meter breaststroke as Norbert Rozsa and Karolyi Guttler finished 1-2. Andrey Korneyev of Russia was third. Americans Kurt Grote and Eric Wunderlich finished back-to-back — in the last two spots.

The United States had been the most successful team before Wednesday night with seven golds and 17 total medals out of the 54 awarded the first four nights.

Smith, though, has three golds herself.

Before Wednesday morning's qualifying heats, she said, she thought about passing up the 200 IM so she could rest for the 200 butterfly.

"But after I swam this morning, I said, 'I realized the times weren't extraordinarily fast, so I decided to give it a go.'"

After posting the sixteenth-best qualifying time, she got off to a strong start in the final, leading after the butterfly and backstroke legs. But she faded to fourth on the 50-meter breaststroke lap before speeding away during the freestyle. She won in 2 minutes, 13.93 seconds.

Marianne Limpert of Canada took silver in 2:14.35, and Lin Li of China won the bronze medal in 2:14.74. American Allison Wagner, second halfway through the race, finished in 2:16.43.

The United States' most famous swimmer, Janet Evans, earned another shot at tying speedskater Bonnie Blair's record of five Olympic gold medals by a U.S. woman when she had the sixth best qualifying time in the 800 freestyle Wednesday morning. Brooke Bennett, of Plant City, Fla., had the fastest time.

If Evans wins the event Thursday night, she'll tie the record of Australia's Dawn Fraser as the only woman to win the same individual event at three consecutive Olympics.



John Roethlisberger of Minneapolis performs his routine on the pommel horse during the men's all-around competition Wednesday.

Li takes all-around; Scherbo blames judges

ATLANTA — The difference between gymnasts Alexei Nemov and Vitaly Scherbo in the men's all-around competition of the 1996 Olympic Games Wednesday was a matter of where their fingers were pointed.

Nemov blamed himself for losing the gold medal to Li Xiaoshuang of China by less than five one-hundredths of a point, while Scherbo put the burden of his bronze medal directly on the judges.

Nemov, a 20-year-old Russian considered the sport's rising star, removed a key element of his final routine, the floor exercise. It not only lowered his start value to less than the usual 10.0, but he also wound up seeing his gold medal turn to silver when he received a 9.7 for his efforts.

"I surprisingly didn't do the middle connection (pass) and I lost a half of a point and very possibly the gold medal," said Nemov, whose score of 58.374 was 0.049 behind Li and 0.177

ahead of Scherbo. "But I am not upset."

Scherbo couldn't contain his disappointment in not winning the gold medal, his disdain for the man who followed him as Olympic champion as well as his disgust for the way Li was scored.

"I was a little bit upset, not with how the judges judged me, but how they judged some of my closest competitors," said Scherbo, 24, a Belarusian who now lives near State College, Pa. Scherbo took six gold medals with the Unified Team at 1992 Games.

With some of his comments, as well as with his performance the past few days, it seems doubtful that Scherbo's fortunes will change in the event finals next week.

The six-time gold medalist from the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain, wasn't exactly overjoyed by winning a bronze. "I was fortunate to do even that, after mediocre scores in his two weakest events, the pommel horse and still rings, left him in 11th place.

U.S. makes strong showing in most events

ATLANTA (AP) — Capsules of Wednesday's events at the Summer Olympics:

BASEBALL — The unbeaten Americans hit four homers, two by Mark Kotsay, in a 15-3 win over Italy. The United States (3-0) has yet to play Cuba, the only other team without a loss. Jason Williams, Kotsay and Brian Loyd all homered in a six-run first inning.

BEACH VOLLEYBALL — Americans Karch Kiraly and Kent Steffes were 15-7 winners over Italy's Andrea Gritti and Nicola Grigo; Americans Mike Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh won 15-10 over Australia's Julien Prosser and Lee Zahner.

BOXING — Light heavyweight Antonio Tarver struggled to an opening round win over Russia's Dmitry Vybornov in a nearly punchless bout that left even U.S. fans booing his performance. Tarver won 5-2. The Americans are 8-1.

CYCLING — Erin Harwell won America's first silver medal in cycling since the 1984 Games, finishing second in the 1-kilometer time trial. In

individual pursuit, American Kent Bostick was ninth in qualifying.

EQUESTRIAN — Australia won the gold medal in the three-day event. The United States took the silver, with — New Zealand getting the bronze. Bruce Davidson, on Heyday, knocked over three rails, and one more mishap could have dropped the United States to bronze.

FIELD HOCKEY — The U.S. men remained winless after a 4-0 loss to India. The men are 0-2-4 in five Olympic appearances. India attempted 16 shots to America's one.

GYMNASTICS — China's Li Xiaoshuang, the world champion, won the all-around title with 58.323 points, edging Russia's Alexei Nemov by

U.S. 2-hits Taiwan, 4-0

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Four games, four different starting pitchers for the U.S. Olympic softball team. But all with the same results.

On Wednesday it was Lori Harrigan's turn to shine for the unbeaten U.S. squad. The 6-foot-1 left-hander tossed a two-hit and Sheila Cornell hit a two-run homer as the Americans beat Taiwan 4-0.

Harrigan, who grew up in Anaheim, Calif., and starred at the University of Las Vegas, Nevada, is probably the least known of the U.S. starters.

"I've lived with that for a long

time," Harrigan said.

U.S. coach Ralph Raymond doesn't agree with that no-name stuff.

"My pitchers are all No. 1," he said. "I would say that one of our five would say an ace on any staff."

The United States actually has five outstanding starting pitchers. Lisa Fernandez, considered the No. 1 pitcher who she isn't playing third base and batting No. 3, was expected to pitch Thursday night against Canada, but a slight right ankle injury will put that off a day or two.

Tarver wins snoozer

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. boxing star Antonio Tarver, a world champ, almost became an Olympic clump on Wednesday.

Tarver, the gold medal favorite in the 178-pound class, outpointed Russian Dmitry Vybornov 5-2 to a mixture of cheers and boos at the Alexander Memorial Coliseum.

It was a bad fight, at least from the fans' point of view, and most of the crowd booed at the final bell. The later cheers were for Tarver's victory.

"I thought his performance was lousy," said Al Mitchell, head coach of the U.S. team.

"I'm fortunate to get the 'W.' I'll take it and I assure you I'll get better," the 27-year-old Tarver said.

Tarver's victory and David Diaz's win at 135 pounds at night gave the United States a 9-1 record going into the tournament's second round. Heavyweight Nate Jones of Chicago and super heavyweight Lawrence Clay-Bey of Hartford, Conn., drew byes into the second round.

Cuban boxers remained



unbeaten in 30 bouts when Hector Vincent, a 1992 Olympic champion, knocked down Han Hyung-Min and stopped the South Korean with two minutes remaining in the second round.

The 20-year-old Diaz, of Chicago, battered Jacobo Garcia of the Virgin Islands and stopped him at 2:27 of the third round after forcing him to take three standing 8-counts and knocking him down with a shot to the head. Diaz led 25-2 when the fight was stopped.

Erin Harwell won America's first silver medal in cycling since the 1984 Games, finishing second in the 1-kilometer time trial. In

individual pursuit, American Kent Bostick was ninth in qualifying.

Spain 27-25.

TENNIS — Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic, the men's No. 2 seed, was upset by South Africa's Marcos Ondruska 6-4, 6-4. American Richey Reneberg, slated to play both singles and doubles, aggravated a groin injury and had to quit in the third set of his opening match.

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OUTDOORS

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Outdoors Editor: William Brock - 733-0931, Ext. 264

The Times-News

Thursday, July 25, 1996

Section 5

Chasing sparks over a barrel

According to science, genetics is no bull.

It's a working theory, but most dog breeders match dogs with proven field and show records - not theoretical abilities. If genetics were more than a theory, one would think that after hundreds of years all the "bad" traits would be weeded out.

Instead, it seems a pure gene pool is impossible. Always lurking somewhere is a hidden instinct that defies breeders and baffles trainers - and it was such a quirk Field Woodland blamed for the bent barrel on his new Browning automatic.



DOG-EARED TALES
By Bill Studebaker

We were camping on the prairie hunting sharpshooters. At night, we'd sit around the fire sipping hot toddies and watching Field's dog, who was so thin that Field called her "The Blade."

The Blade loved a campfire and she'd stand down wind, watching every puff of smoke and waiting for the wood to snap and send sparks flying into the air.

Whenever a spark fluttered up, the Blade leaped and caught it in her mouth. If there were a bunch, she'd race around until she had snatched each one.

Once in a while, she'd catch a thick, hot one that burned her tongue. She'd screw up her mouth, shake her tongue out and as if she could scrape off the hot spot. But as soon as the next spark rose up, she was there to catch it.

She'd chase sparks until she foamed at the mouth.

Usually, Field didn't let her get too worked up. After an hour or so, he'd put her in the car kennel. She'd lie inside, looking out the door, whining as the sparks drifted into the dark sky.

"Ain't that something," said Field. "I almost took a male instead of bitch, but she's as tough as her old man. He's a sparker, too. You get those two dogs together and the fire isn't safe."

"It seems kind of dangerous, doesn't it?" I said.

"She's always done it. Something she was born with. I figure she'll stop if she gets one that's too hot and I know she's got more sense than to take a bite of straight fire," said Field.

We were up early the next day and had a good hunt, selecting our birds and waiting for our shots. Field missed several times and, toward the end of the day, he was one bird short of his limit.

"It looks like you're going to cook tonight," I said.

"Yup, I'm one short, but the Blade and I had a good hunt. She's one hell of a dog. If I could shoot as well as she points, you'd be cooking the rest of your life," said Field.

"I don't have to worry about that," I said.

"Yeah, we'll see," Field grumbled. It was beyond dusk, but not yet dark as we topped the hill just above camp.

I was dreamy and tired, but nearly jumped out of my boots when a flock of sharpshooters flushed right in front of us. I saw the birds break above the horizon, silhouetted against the sky.

Then Field shot.

I saw a bird fold and crash into the tall grass, and I saw the Blade lunge up into the air and grab for the flash of fire that burst from the shotgun. Even a dog as light-footed and fast as the Blade was too slow to fetch fire from the muzzle of a Browning automatic.

But she did catch the end of the barrel. "What the hell," Field cried as he fell to the ground. He staggered to his feet. The Blade slinked into the deep shadows as Field picked up his new shotgun and looked down the rib.

"It's bent!" he yelled. "That spark eating bitch bent my barrel."

When he isn't hunting birds with Field, Bill Studebaker splits his time between kayaking and teaching English at the College of Southern Idaho.

Taking the bite out of rattlers

Most rattlesnakes would rather avoid human contact

By Stu Murrell
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - There's nothing like the word "rattler" to send a shiver down most people's spines.

Fear of snakes is deep and primal, dating all the way back to Adam and Eve and a manipulative serpent in the Garden of Eden. Snakes, and the attendant fear they inspire, have stood the test of time and are still going strong.

Here in Idaho, the Western rattlesnake can be found throughout the state at lower elevations. Subspecies

include the Northern Pacific and Prairie rattlers of central Idaho and the Great Basin rattlesnake in the southern part of the state.

Rattlers are the only venomous snakes that pose a threat to humans in Idaho, said Mike McDonald, of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in Jerome. No one has ever died from a snake bite in Idaho's recorded history, McDonald said.

It's true that rattlesnakes can kill humans, but only about 15 people a year die in the United States from their bite - less than the number that die from bee or wasp stings. Almost

half of all victims are venom "milkers" who keep, collect and handle snakes.

The other likely candidates for a rattlesnake bite are people who corner and attempt to kill the reptiles. Given their defensive tendencies, the wisest piece of advice for dealing with rattlers is simply: "They'll get away if you let them."

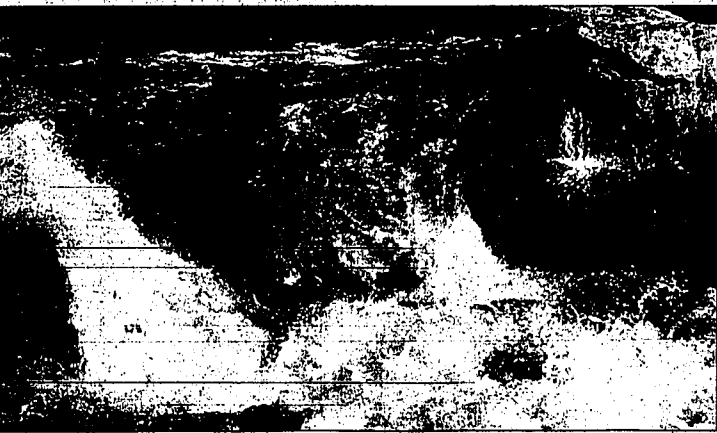
All three of Idaho's subspecies are generally docile unless aroused or harassed. They live in fear of being trampled by larger animals, including people.

Please see RATTLESN, Page C2.



A Western rattlesnake on the move in the southern Idaho desert. Rattlers eat rodents, but prefer to give humans a wide berth.

INTO THE BREACH



As Yewer, primary legal advisor for the Twin Falls County Commission, does a disappearing act at Redshank rapid during a Saturday outing down the Murlough stretch of the Snake River, Yewer emerged from the rapid right-side up and smiling.

Coyotes seem here to stay

As population grows, Rabbits-carriers make move into urban areas

Knight-Ridder News Service

SAN JOSE, Calif. - They hang out in the Bronx, munch on clams at Cape Cod, lounge in the Florida Everglades and hobnob in packs of 150 in Dallas' best neighborhoods. Not surprisingly, they also are getting comfy in Bay Area parks.

Coyotes - memorialized as the trickster of Native American folklore, the wild U.S. Coyote of cartoon fame and the insatiable poacher of American livestock - have fanned out through the country's green spaces, amazing wildlife experts with their ability to adapt and exploit new habitats.

Humans have tried to kill them off for the last century. But the coyotes, natives of the American Southwest, have exacted their revenge by bringing their trademark howl to every state in the nation except Hawaii and reproducing so prolifically that there are now more coyotes now than ever before.

"The coyote knows how to hang on. They are resourceful. When the end comes, the coyote and the cockroach will be the last animals on earth," joked Texas biologist Don Wilson.

But the underbelly of the coyote's story is far less warm and furry. Even the most conservative specialists say that humans should expect more coyote attacks like the one this week on a 3-year-old boy at Windy Hill preserve in San Mateo County, Calif.

The boy, attacked just weeks after a coyote grabbed a woman's shoe and threatened her at the 1,000-acre wildlands park, is being treated for rabies, which some coyotes carry. Preserve officials have killed the coyote and trapped two others.

Experts, who have collected anecdotal information about such incidents, say the mishap won't be the last. "They are getting bolder. You are seeing a lot more of them in urban settings," said Wayne Grady, the Canadian author of a Sierra Club Book, *The World of the Coyote*. "There will be more incidents. I don't think it's an epidemic but we have to be more cautious."

Jim Swanson, spokesman for the California Department of Fish and Game, said the population of many wild animals has increased.

"The survival rate for many species is quite high. And they're running into people because urbanites are moving into more rural areas."

Texas author Don Zaidle, who has written a soon-to-be released book about animal attacks on humans, "American Man-Eaters," argues that Americans have erroneously preserved a "Bambi mentality" about wild animals, believing humans and wild animals can be friends. "If animals have not seen man as a predator, they have no fear to attack when they are hungry. Wild animals are not domesticated people."

Please see COYOTES, Page C2.

SAWTOOTH REC REPORT

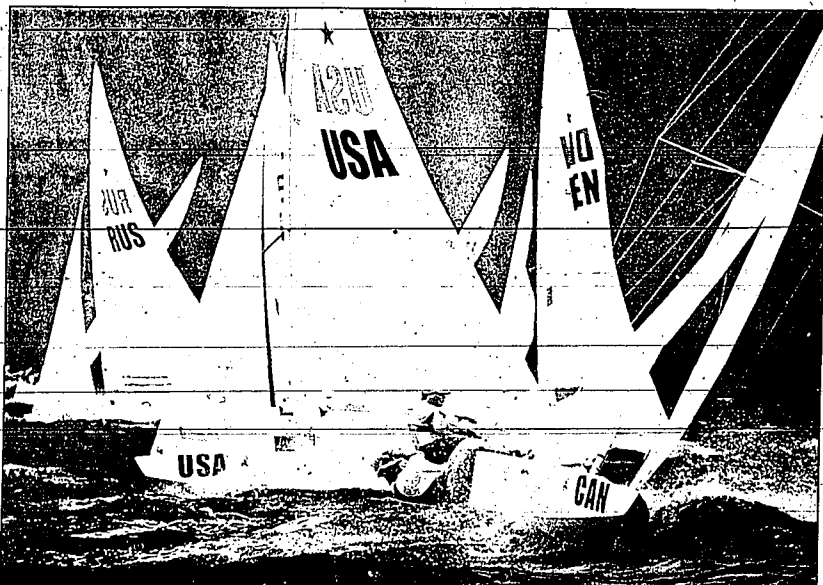
Seasonal information on activities in the Sawtooth National Forest.

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The Times-News

OUTDOORS

RIDING THE WIND



Canadian Star crew of skipper Ross MacDonald and Eric Jespersen round the weather mark first as they lead the favored USA team of skipper Mark Reynolds and Hal Haesel during the opening race of Olympic competition earlier this week off Savannah, Ga.

Coyotes

Continued from C1

In fur suits who need a hug. Their instincts are to hunt, prey and kill. When you see them in your back yard, you and your neighbors are on the menu."

Zaidle said attacks on humans may occur after coyotes try to eat cats, dogs and small farm animals in a community.

The population has grown because coyotes aren't picky about their mates. They've produced offspring with domesticated dogs, wild dogs and wolves.

The mixed offspring are usually larger than the pure coyote and can confuse experts who try to identify them.

Coyotes aren't finicky about living quarters or food either. They feast on cats, dogs and mice but survive on bugs and fruit. Grady said they seek out open, green spaces.

Grady said he has heard of more and more attacks since 1994.

Many communities have taken severe measures to expel coyotes with increasing bizarre behavior.

For example, in Cherry Hills, Colo., residents were feeding coyotes in their backyards and the animals had constructed dens along pathways of a park that cut through the city's center in 1992. Cherry Hills Police Chief Les Langford said residents in the affluent town of 5,000 people near Denver feared the animals would attack children because as their numbers increased, the coyotes became increasingly aggressive. They killed and maimed small animals and scared park visitors.

Police and state wildlife officials worked together to trap coyotes and educate residents about securing garbage. Seven coyotes, who Langford suspects were the ones who had lost their fear of humans and caused the most problems, were trapped and killed.

The problem subsided. But the coyotes are not forgotten. Every so often residents see them. And like residents in woody hills around the United States, they sometimes hear the deceptive, forlorn coyote howl.

Rattlers

Continued from C1

The ominous buzz of their rattles is a warning for other creatures to stay away.

Coloration is extremely variable with black, brown, reddish-tan and greenish rattlers having been observed. Darker blotches of color are scattered along their backs. All have a black stripe running from their eyes to behind their mouth. Their broad, triangular heads distinguish them from Idaho's non-poisonous snakes.

The western rattlesnake in Idaho grows to about 40 inches long, but most are in the 15- to 30-inch range.

The young are born alive in August or September with fully developed fangs and venom sacks. A button is attached at the tail, and an additional rattle is added each time they shed their skins. Shedding normally occurs twice a year and the snakes are temporarily blind when they shed their skin.

Rattlesnakes are one of the "pit vipers" — so called because of a pit between the eye and nostril used to detect heat from warm-blooded animals. This unique organ allows them to find their prey in darkness and strike with extreme accuracy.

After the snake injects its venom, it waits a few minutes for the animal to die, then swallows it whole. Their jaws are hinged and they can consume prey much larger than the diameter of their bodies. Rodents are their main food, and rattlesnakes play a vital role in protecting farm crops from nefarious nibbling.

Another unique feature is the Jacobson's organ on the roof of a rattler's mouth. It lets them "taste the air" by analyzing airborne particles delivered by their tongues. This constantly flicking, forked tongue looks dangerous — but is completely harmless. It basically serves as their nose.

Rattlesnakes don't have external ears and they can't even hear their own rattle. They do have eyes, but no eyelids. More importantly, they have an acute ability to detect vibrations.

There are more myths and misconceptions about snakes than any other animal on earth. They are not slimy, nor do they hypnotize people or have to coil to strike. They do not inject venom with their tongues, or milk cows, or fear horsehair ropes.

Backpackers, campers, hunters and fishermen should be aware that rattlesnakes can be found almost anywhere, particularly rocky habitat in the desert. In mid-summer, they like to move into lush, cool areas along streams where rodents are abundant.

Because they are cold-blooded,

rattlers rely on their surroundings to regulate their body temperature. They are sluggish when it's cold, but can become overheated in hot weather. In summer, they tend to stay out of the sun during the hottest part of the day — and the most likely time to spot a rattler is during the cooler hours of morning and dusk.

People in snake country are advised to wear leather hiking boots and long, loose-fitting pants. Watch where you place your feet or hands, and warn your children to leave snakes alone.

Most bites occur when people attempt to kill or disturb a snake.

Rattlesnakes aren't able to strike much farther than one-third to one-half of their total body length. There is great variability in the amount of venom they inject and many bites are entirely "dry," McDonald said. Moreover, a rattler's venom content may be reduced if it has just killed its prey.

Snake-bite treatment has evolved through the years. It is

no longer recommended to make a cut over the bite and suck the poison out with your mouth; an open cut or sore could cause venom to enter your system.

Besides, McDonald says, "most people hurt themselves far worse by trying to cut themselves open."

The best treatment is injection of anti-venom. This can be administered by a physician, but there are anti-venom kits that can be carried in the field. They are expensive, but a person taking a long trip in the backcountry may want to take precautions. However, many people are allergic to the anti-venom — which can produce a reaction worse than the bite itself.

The best advice for treating a rattlesnake bite is to immobilize the bitten limb with a splint and get to medical help as soon as possible.

Death of 150 channel catfish in Panhandle puzzles experts

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Fish and Game experts can't find the cause of a fish kill that claimed more than 100 channel catfish in Coeur d'Alene Lake last month.

Fish and Game agents recently recovered about 150 dead fish from the lake, about 14 miles south of Sandpoint. Included were about 100 catfish, perch, crappies and one largemouth bass.

Lance Nelson, regional fisheries biologist, said the cause hasn't been determined but it seems to have run its course and the fish kill seems to have stopped.

Nelson said they plan to take live fish specimens from the lake to send to a Fish and Game laboratory near Eagle. Due to decom-

position of the dead fish, it was difficult to pinpoint the cause of death, he said.

Although mortality can be high in some fish species immediately after the spawning season ends, Nelson said the dead fish normally found in the area are brown bullhead, sunfish or bass. "High numbers of dead catfish are rare, he said."

No significant numbers of dead catfish have been reported in the lake in past years.

A similar cause beside spawning-related trauma may be warmer lake temperatures this year. That could cause excessive amounts of dissolved oxygen in the lake.

Nelson said there is no danger from fishing at the lake.

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Fly Fishing Tip of the Week

When fishing is dead on an afternoon at Silvercreek, try covering the water with an adult blue damsel. Fish it slowly, and keep it in the middle. Three feet off shore seems to be the best zone.

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OUTDOORS

Opening up Kartchner Caverns has its own delicate challenges

BENSON, Ariz. (AP) — A guy can go batty trying to figure out what to do with the state's next great tourist attraction, the colorful subterranean limestone chambers of Kartchner Caverns.

Just take it from Jeff Dexter, manager of the state park, which is set to open in November 1997 after almost a decade of delays.

And Dexter starts with bats, the 1,500 members of the cave myotis species that make their home on the ceiling of the football-field-size Big Room. Some as if the bats turn part of the Big Room into a maternity ward right in the heart of the caverns, the first week of July, and the young "mums" set out on their own until Labor Day.

So, what effect will about 150,000 tourists a year have on bat birthing?

No chances are being taken, Dexter says. Curtains already have been hung around the bat nursery. Cave lights have been designed not to enter the bats' quarters. The tourist trail will cross the other side of the room.

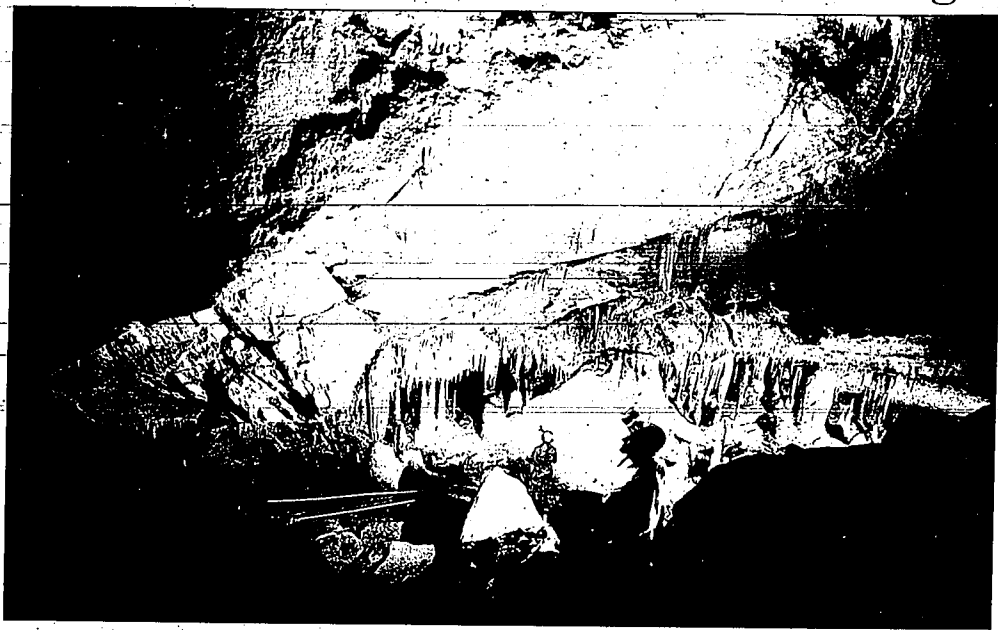
But that's just one of the complexities of opening a delicate, living cavern complex that many cave experts have called the most beautiful in the United States. A series of air-tight doors has been designed to keep the dry desert air of the Whetstone Mountains foothills out of the humid, 68-degree cave of mud floors and dripping mineral deposits.

Then, there's the problem of carving out 400 feet of openings in the rock. Workers using special pneumatic tools to lessen the shock on the cave's delicate features have bored to within about 30 feet of the cave walls, said Ken Travous, state parks director.

That process has been going slowly because of spaghetti-thin formations inside the cave, such as a 22-foot-long calcite "soda straw," which is hollow on the inside. "It's been growing over a quarter inch a year from the minerals of dripping water," Travous said. "It's only one inch from the floor now, and we've been told that when it touches the ground, it will break. We're trying to find a safe place for people to see this from a distance."

Trails inside the caverns also present special challenges for Arizona State Parks, which is spending about \$22 million in user fees, lottery money and state funds to get Kartchner ready to open.

The floor of the Throne Room is 70 feet higher than the Big Room, which requires a connecting trail between the two. The state also has to make the trail



Workers view the subterranean limestone chambers of Kartchner Caverns recently near Benson, Ariz. The attraction is scheduled to open to the public November 1997 after almost a decade of delays.

accessible to the handicapped. "This has been very difficult because we have to find two points to connect at a usable grade," Dexter said.

For many, however, it will be difficult to see both rooms, especially during times of high visitation. Because of the limited trail, only one-fourth the number of people who see the Throne Room will be allowed to enter the Big Room, and those only with a guide. A tour of the

entire caverns will take about 90 minutes, Dexter said.

For those who don't get to see both, collections for the visitors' center, which went out to bid earlier this month, continue to grow.

Cave researchers found part of a vertebrae and leg bone from an 80,000-year-old sloth inside and the skeletal remains of a coyote, which apparently ventured inside about 100 years ago.

Both discoveries are more than a little interesting, because the two men who found Kartchner Caverns in the mid-1970s had to bore through rock and crawl through a 200-foot tunnel to get inside.

"We were thinking that there might have been an earlier opening which was closed by an earthquake in the late 1800s and trapped the coyote inside," Travous said. "As far as the sloth, a lot of things

could have happened that long ago."

Meanwhile, nearby Benson is gearing up for big change in the future. For years, it has been a stable country railroad city.

All that began to change when the San Pedro and Southwestern tourist railroad line came to Benson last year. Now, four major hotel chains will be coming to town during the next year, and fast-food restaurants are popping up all over.

Endless summer

Snowboarders find fun in Tetons when weather warms

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An avalanche swept down Nash more than 200 yards down the Grand Teton while he was snowboarding last July.

Had he been on skis, Nash believes he would not have survived the scariest moment of his life.

"Anywhere else it wouldn't have been a big deal, but I was headed for the East Face, which is about a 1,000-foot vertical drop," Nash said. "That's big air."

Nash, 26, learned to snowboard six years ago at Williams Mountain. We're talking a small peak with a vertical rise of only 375 feet.

These days, he is one of a growing number of people caught up in the sport. It attracts a handful of adventurers to the Tetons each year to test their climbing and snowboarding skills against the mountains.

Snowboard mountaineering has hooked Hawaiian surfer Demian McConnell. He compares the Teton sport to catching waves on the North Shore of Oahu.

"I'm a surfer trying to surf these mountains," he said.

Mountain dangers such as avalanches, falling rocks and bears have kept 1,000 of the hardy waves, reefs and sharks that McConnell grew to endure while surfing.

Buckcountry snowboarders like McConnell challenge themselves with first descents. They find it rewarding to be the first to trace steep chutes with their boards. "I like doing first descents because I like to go where no one has gone before, with my tool of choice, my snowboard," McConnell's snowboarding partner Dustin Varga said.

"Snowboarding spirit is the most compelling factor."

Attempting routes previously skied or snowboarded is not as exciting or adventurous as routes that haven't been taken, ski historian Tom Turiano said.

Turiano teaches a ski and

snowboard mountaineering class each spring, and those looking for a first descent will often check with him to see if a route has been conquered.

Grand Teton National Park Ranger Renny Jackson said the general spirit of mountaineering.

He doesn't have a problem with people snowboarding in the

"I'm a surfer trying to surf these mountains."

— Demian McConnell, Hawaiian surfer

recorded first descents on the north face of Mount Wister, on the east peak silver of Nez Perce and on a southeast col of Mount Woodring.

The two study their routes with a telescope to survey lines of snow in the mountains. About one trip in three is a successful venture for them.

"You can't ignore the obvious signs that you shouldn't be there, such as high avalanche danger," McConnell said. "You can always come back and try it the next week. You can't take any step or turn for granted, even 20-degree frozen snow can take you for a ride."

Last month, Nash and Greg Brazleton became the first to snowboard the Grandstand on the Grand. The Grandstand maintains a steep 50- to 55-degree slope for about 2,000 vertical feet.

"The line formed this year that I hadn't seen before," Nash said. "I thought it would be quite doable."

Most of these extreme engineers agree that snowboarding is the preferred choice for these tough descents, Turiano said.

Snowboards have advantages over skis in that they take less energy, handle varied snow conditions better, turn quicker and a person can use an ice ax or rope, he added.

These advantages have been shown recently by snowboarders who have been doing descents before skiers.

With the aid of head lamps, snowboard mountaineers often start hiking between midnight and 4 a.m. This is done because snow is easier to climb during the early morning hours because of colder temperatures.

park as long as they are disciplined in avalanche awareness, climbing and snowboarding. "That's a lot of skill though," Jackson warned. "If one is missing then you're asking for trouble."

After the avalanche that swept Nash down the Grand last July, Jackson brought him back to reality. He told Nash the last thing he wanted to do was pull a friend of the mountain in a body bag.

No one has been killed while snowboard mountaineering in Teton Park, but there have been some close calls and at least two skiers have been killed since 1980.

To safely snowboard these areas requires a different technique than riding at a ski resort, Turiano said. "People must use more old techniques and point they are going to die," he said. "This technique uses less rebound and more curving and more checking out and skidding."

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A visit to scenic Mount Logan reveals huge ice towers that break off, create avalanches

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

YUKON TERRITORY — On the flanks of Mount Logan, North America's second-highest peak, avalanches can be so broad and deep that rescues may be futile if climbers are snagged by the snow's frigid fists.

Throughout silent ice fields, ice towers as big as houses crumble and crush whatever's under them. Fresh snow often hides yawning crevasses.

In this remote chunk of the Yukon Territory in Canada's Klusane National Park, the St. Elias Range harbors the most extensive glacier systems in the world outside the polar regions. And the natural wonders within this white expanse can be as scary and unforgiving as a bolt of lightning in a breezy summer storm.

Mike Endres, a Colorado Springs, Colo., mountaineer who climbed the 19,846-foot Mount Logan last month, recalls being jolted awake in the middle of the night.

"You just hear this rumbling in the distance," he says of the seas, ice towers that snap off without warning.

"And the distances up there are very deceptive, because you think it's very close. So you think it's right there on top of you and it's probably a couple of kilometers away."

"The first few times it was like,

'Oh this is it!' and you'd leap out of the tent to look at it. Not that you're going to do anything. You know you're just going to get out there and watch it come rolling over the top of you."

But neither seracs nor avalanches rolled over him, his climbing partner nor anyone in another six-member party — four of whom also hailed from Colorado Springs, Colo. — on the mountain at the same time.

Their base was nasty weather. The other team, led by Dave Paisley, an outdoor-equipment buyer at Grand West Outfitters, recorded temperature lows below zero on 23 of the 30 days it was on the mountain, not counting the wind chill.

When the two local climbing

parties attacked this massive mountain, they became a part of an elite group. This season — May and June — the two teams were among 13 teams of 27 that (tried) to reach the summit of Logan, the less-glorious Canadian neighbor of North America's highest peak, Alaska's Mount McKinley, according to Lloyd Freeze, a warden at Klusane National Park.

"It doesn't get climbed that often," says Paisley, 36, pointing out that while about 600 climbers climb 20,320-foot McKinley each season, only about 600 climbers have attempted Logan since its first documented ascent in 1925.

"We wanted to do a big mountain that didn't see a lot of traffic."

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OUTDOORS

Photographer captures wolf on hunt

Wolf clamps down on elk's neck, leaves when buffalo rings

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — When it comes to hunting down elk, Jim Peaco can tell you that Yellowstone National Park wolves don't mess around.

The park photographer was driving home through the Lamar Valley this spring when he pulled over to watch a couple of wolves romping near a herd of about 40 elk.

Suddenly, one of the wolves darted for the herd.

"The whole bunch turned as a unit, like a flock of birds, but there was this one that didn't turn," he said.

The unlucky adult elk dashed a few hundred yards before the wolf got in front of it. The two animals stared at each other for about five seconds under the dropping sun before the wolf pounced.

"It jumped up on the neck, and it just held on," Peaco said. "To the chagrin of the elk, it tasted two minutes. Maybe not even that long."

Peaco, a half-mile away, was snapping pictures the whole time with a camera equipped with a telephoto lens. He said it was a matter of seconds between the time the wolf lunged for the throat and when the animal bit.



A wolf hunts and attacks an elk in Yellowstone National Park's Lamar Valley in May 1996. This photograph by park photographer Jim Peaco may be the first photo documented by the wolves introduced into the park. It was taken with a telephoto lens from about a half-mile away.

"I was changing a roll of film, and when I looked up, it was already down."

The other wolf joined in for the feast, but then something strange happened. Two nearby buffalo started to amble toward the activity. Peaco cannot say how close the herd got, but they apparently made the wolves uncomfortable. Both fled, one carrying a

chunk of flesh in its mouth.

Peaco said the next day he drove by the scene of the hunt, where a bear was munching on the carcass. The wolves were nowhere to be seen.

Peaco said the wolf he saw was a yearling, who apparently made the wolves uncomfortable. Both fled, one carrying a

chunk of flesh in its mouth.

Aiming for moose no easy task for novice hunter

By Mara Der Hovanesian Knight-Ridder News Service

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Through the cross hairs of a Browning 7 mm bolt-action Magnum, I had the upper right shank of a 1,200 pound, 18-point Canadian bull moose in full focus. Already, it had been a 72-hour hunt. Frost hung in the air and I was full of resolve.

I was, after all, a moose hunter. Until that moment, my idea of the great outdoors had been sitting on a deck with a couple of glasses of sauvignon blanc. All that changed after spending 10 days near the Yukon border with four men: an outfitter, a veterinarian and a German shepherd, a hunter since the age of 4.

From sunup to sundown, we methodically made our way through a maze of dense forests on steep and rocky slopes, always looking for moose. There would be no discussion about safe bets and bottoms after 14 hours on horseback. There would be, in fact, no talking at all.

Silently, in the pitch black of morning and night, we pushed ourselves to the bitter end. We trudged through icy rivers, snow and muddy bog, and it all seemed to swallow our horses whole.

This was about pride and honor and life and death. This was about respect for the wilderness. This was a rite of passage to manhood. Never mind that I am a 35-year-old woman.

"Eat your caribou!" demanded my stepfather one night. I had reticent.

"We're late!" he lamented every morning before 5 a.m. "Get your gun!"

I quit and took to nonfiltered, hand-rolled cigarettes and black coffee.

This whole thing started with tales of hunting trips that had come before. During a 1,500-mile drive from San Francisco to the northernmost part of British Columbia, I struggled to separate fact from folklore while my stepfather and our Canadian guide regaled me about a decade of hunts together.

I learned of streams brimming with 20-pound trout, eagles with 6-foot wingspans, mating grizzlies and bears and hunters who crevice through floor boards to gnaw on

foam bed pads in the night.

We blew through three states in two days, pulling an empty trailer for the hoped-for carcasses with a station wagon full of cold-weather gear, enough ammunition to start a small war, and 10 days worth of first-class provisions: smoked salmon, imported cheeses, chocolates and fresh champagne. From a small airport in Quesnel, it would take two private planeloads at \$300 a trip to dropship our luggage at camp a remote hunting spot called Stag Creek.

We stopped briefly at a government office in Williams Lake, 80 miles south of the airport, and arranged to buy 10 hunting licenses, two for moose, and one for a black bear, a caribou, a mule deer, and a wolf. Coyote, I was told, could be shot on sight without a permit. Grouse were also available for the taking.

From the seven-seater Cessna Turbo 210, I caught the first glimpse of the endless patchwork of meadows and jack pine forests that would be home for the next two weeks. Except for the obvious fringe impact of the lumber industry, this expanse was still mainly the same raw frontier uncovered by the North American pioneer Panhandle Phillips in the 1930s.

In my romantic mind's eye, I had visualized herds of moose and caribou feeding on willows and wading through clear, cool rivers. But from the cockpit, I saw that nothing could have been further from the truth. The Canadian wilderness is quiet. Vast and quiet. It was my first inkling about the meaning of a "hunting" or "wild" area.

"How far away are we from the nearest town?" I innocently asked one of the wranglers, after a bumpy landing on the grassy clearing. The wrangler, never too far from a black, well-worn cowboy hat, lives alone at Stag Creek Ranch, a Wildlife Management Unit that the government leases to trained guides. He swaps his caretaker services for refuge from the law, I was told. I never dared to ask why.

"By horse, or as the crow flies," he asked.

We were nearly 100 miles from civilization.

The first thing I learned was

that a hunt is only as good as your guide. Ours knew the lay of the land, a 1,500-square-mile expanse nested between the Ircha and Ilqachuz mountains, like it was his own back yard. For more than a decade, he has guided a minimum of 15 nonresident hunters a year, who are permitted to shoot only one moose each at a cost of the license, plus about \$3,000 for guide services.

Our daily mission was to look for signs: sharp-off tree bark from a bull moose's antlers, urine patches left by rutting males marking territory, imprints left in ground grass from animals at rest, fresh footprints and such.

The landscape was dusted with fall colors; trees had lost their leaves; the mountains were covered in snow. Ice formed on the edges of rapidly moving streams where beavers had not taken up residence. It is a harsh, but awe-inspiring country.

I had been primed, to some extent, for this. I was told to practice with a 30.06-caliber rifle at the United Sportsman's Club in Concord, Calif. I had hit the bull's-eye with a marksman's aim, without shoulder bruise. I was proud of myself.

"Don't ever back down on anything," my stepfather warned me.

But at the moment of truth a bull moose 150 feet away my chamber jammed. I struggled to free the bullet without alerting the animal. I was too late.

The first shot rang out, but it wasn't mine. I looked up in time to see the impact of a second bullet traveling from my stepfather's gun from a vantage point I could not immediately see. I watched from in dumb amazement as I saw that great beast stumble and fall.

It was 8:30 a.m. on a Tuesday morning in early October. The moose was still standing. I was smoking a \$20 Havana cigar and drinking brandy out of a pocket flask — elixirs for sore nerves. And for the next couple hours, I watched the outfitter and my elated stepfather meticulously gut our first moose.

My thoughts were not on the task at hand. Why did I become so fixated peacefully with her now-dead mate, reluctantly flee the scene?

Was her heart heavy, as mine

was? Did the bull consider the unfinished business of life in its final moments?

The carcass would now sit for two days to dry out. Then it would be quartered and returned to camp by pack horses. The meat would be wrapped in canvas and hung until we left. Later, a German butcher in Oakland by the name of Rock would make it into ground meat, steaks and sausage.

"What if a bear comes?" I asked.

"He can have it," said the outfitter.

For the next four or five days, I began to obsess with "my turn." I argued with everyone in my head. I thought about the injustice of killing and the throbbing pain in my joints. I weighed the great respect I have for my stepfather and the value of keeping my promise to him, a promise to

face my fears.

"On about the seventh day, we came upon two young bulls. So young, in fact, that neither the outfitter nor my stepfather could tell immediately that they were bulls. My one-stand scope wobbled like a washing machine on an imbalanced load.

"Shoot the one on the left, no, shoot the one on the right," they frantically whispered.

"I'm having to prove myself," I pulled the trigger.

I hit the moose, the instant recorded on the video's instant replay, in the hind leg. He made off into the brush and we never saw him again, though we searched for some time.

Several days later, we were back on the road headed for Coeur d'Alene. I was still so tired. My stepfather sang songs in German. I remembered the loud good-byes I exchanged with three Canadian cowboys over the course of the depriming plane's engine. In 10 intensely difficult days, these strangers had become fast friends.

My heart sank with the memory of early morning coyote calls, sounds that would soon be replaced by the noise of commute traffic. I longed for a hot, steamy shower.

I was in a lousy mood. My stepfather had given me the reward I longed for most.

"I'm proud of you," he said.

OUTDOORS IN BRIEF

Fish and Game train trout with worms

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Department is training trout to be addicted to nightcrawlers. It is no fish tale.

Trout raised in Idaho's hatcheries are hooked on a diet of little green pellets made of fish meal and vegetable protein. They have no idea how good worms taste, said Jeff Dillon, in charge of the project.

"They've never seen a worm before," he said. "If hatchery trout are trained to eat nightcrawlers, it will be easier to catch fish by dunking worms, and most of the 2.2 million Idaho trout stocked each year will end up in the fryings pan."

Fish and Game's angle on angling is economic. It costs 40 cents each for the agency to raise trout for release. If anglers do not catch them, the money is wasted.

Anglers catch from 10 percent to 70 percent of the fish stocked in streams, depending on the waterway's size and number of anglers. Some hatchery trout die before being caught because they still are looking for fish pellets and cannot compete in the real world of "worms."

So, Fish and Game is feeding some of its 9- to 12-inch trout night-crawlers five days before being released. At first the fish are intimidated by the slimy dish.

Biologists wonder why grouse decline

GILLETTE, Wyo. — While many various factors likely have contributed to a 40 percent decline in sage grouse in Wyoming since the mid-1970s, drought in recent years has played a big part.

The message to people is that we have concerns over things that we can control, such as hunting regulations, he said. "Those things by themselves will not bring sage grouse back."

Agency biologist Brian Heitz said good grass coverage and good weather in 1995 have helped stabilize the female population of sage grouse this year.

He recommended delaying the hunting season to allow the birds time to disperse from breeding grounds before hunters appear. But he said there was no reason to curtail the number of licenses allocated for sage grouse.

But other biologists who attended the recent 20th Western States Sage and Columbian Sharp-Tailed Grouse workshop expressed concern about the continuing decline of the bird's population in Wyoming, which has some of the best sage grouse habitat in the world.

Senate committee OKs Idaho trail funds

Backers of a mountain bike route along an old railroad route in north Idaho can see the light at the end of the Taft Tunnel.

Sen. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the Senate Appropriations Committee has approved his \$450,000 funding request to improve the trail so it can be reopened.

The Forest Service would use the money to build guard rails and repair trestles, tunnel culverts, trail beds and signs. The Interior Appropriations bill goes to the Senate for a vote.

The route, which when it is fully open will be the widest ride of them all, said Tom Magnuson of Wallace, president of Silver County, promoting trail riding in the area. He also is a member of the Taft Tunnel Preservation Society.

Both groups have lobbied Craig and working with the Forest Service.

The trail begins near St. Louis, Mont., and follows the old Milwaukee Road rail tracks to Loop Creek near Avery. It has been closed for years because of safety concerns. Funding has been sought for repairs, tunnels and trestles.

The railroad grade, which tracks the already removed, winds through the mountains on the Continental Divide.

Magnuson sees the route as a draw for bike riders and hikers from all over the world.

"It doesn't make sense to allow the old rail line to fall into ruin," he said.

Mountain bike riders already are making matters into their own hands, sprucing up the route from both sides of the border.

Dispute delays California condor release

LOS ANGELES — A dispute with private landowners in Utah and Arizona has delayed release of California condors in the Grand Canyon region until the end of the year, a U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service official said Tuesday.

The endangered condor, with its 10-foot wingspan, is the largest flying bird in North America. Captive breeding efforts have increased the population to more than 100 from only 21 in 1982. A few birds have been introduced into the wild in California.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASIA, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-0295
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the interest of MICHEL MARTINEZ, d.o.b. 7/28/58
MARIE MARTINEZ, d.o.b. 8/11/50
Children Under Eighteen, Yr. 18-19
The undersigned, under the Termination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in a public hearing on October 2, 1996 at 9:00 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Casia County Courthouse,

Burley, Idaho. The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing on the above-captioned matter: **ROMAN PRADO MARTINEZ**, Father of the above-named individual. If the above-named individual is further notified that he is entitled to be represented by legal counsel, he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of a guardian ad litem. Said guardian's name is notified that pursuant to 16-2005 of the Idaho Code, which may be reviewed by the magister, his claim as father of a child is not a claim of wedlock way filed with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, and is not available for such purposes

from the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the Department of Health and Welfare. Said father is further notified that he shall mail a completed form to the Bureau of Vital Statistics and it shall be signed and witnessed before a Notary Public. Your failure to register can result in your being barred in your maintenance claim to establish paternity of the said child and constitutes a prima facie case of abandonment pursuant to section 16-2005 of the Idaho Code. By Magistrate, **PUBLISHED: July 10, 25 and August 1, 1996**
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF JEROME
Case No. CVDR 96-74
ORDER FOR SERVICE
MARCO
MARIA Q. ACOSTA
Plaintiff,
vs.
GUADALUPE ACOSTA, Defendant.
Use reading and filing of Plaintiff's Affidavit for Service by Publication, and it appearing therefrom that the Defendant, Guadalupe Acosta, has departed from the State of Idaho, and due diligence, cannot be found within the State of Idaho, and that the last known address of the Defendant is Boise, Idaho, and it also appearing that a good cause of action exists

in the above matter in favor of the Plaintiff, and that the Defendant is a necessary party. **IT IS HEREBY ORDERED** that Service be made upon the Defendant, Guadalupe Acosta, by publication in the Times News, a newspaper published twice a week in Boise, Idaho, and said publication be made at least once a week for four (4) weeks, and it further appearing that the last known address of said Defendant is Boise, Idaho. **IT IS FURTHER ORDERED** that within ten (10) days, a copy of the Summons and Complaint in this action be deposited in the United States Post Office, postage prepaid, directed to the said Defendant at this last known address referred to above. **DATED** this 18th day of July, 1996.
Judy Deppay, Clerk
PUBLISHED: July 25, August 1, 8, and 15, 1996.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF CASIA, MAGISTRATE DIVISION
Case No. SP-96-0296
ORDER, NOTICE, AND SUMMONS FOR HEARING In the interest of **MICHAEL W. MARTINEZ**, d.o.b. 8/11/50
Child Under Eighteen, Yr. 18-19
A Petition under the Ter-

mination of Parent-Child Act has been filed by the Department of Health and Welfare. The merits of the petition will be examined in a public hearing on October 2, 1996 at 9:00 a.m. in the Magistrate's Court, Casia County Courthouse, Burley, Idaho. The following individual shall personally appear at the hearing on the above-captioned matter: **CATHERINE MARIE BARNETT**, Mother of the above-named children. Said mother is further notified that she is entitled to be represented by legal counsel, he is financially unable to retain an attorney, he may apply to the Court, prior to the hearing, for appointment of a guardian ad litem. Said guardian's name is notified that pursuant to 16-2005 of the Idaho Code, which may be reviewed by the magister, his claim as mother of a child is not a claim of wedlock way filed with the Department of Health and Welfare, Bureau of Vital Statistics, and is not available for such purposes

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LIMITS OF AGREEMENT LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF BONAVILLE... PEOPLE'S FIRST COMMUNITY BANK, INC. v. PEOPLE'S FIRST FINANCIAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff.

Said sale was made without covenant of warranty regarding title, possession or encumbrances to satisfy the obligation secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in the Deed of Trust executed by and for the benefit of Linda R. Roberts, husband and wife, Grantors, to the First Federal, Inc., an Idaho Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit of the Security of VITRO, Inc., a Nevada Corporation, Robert and wife, Beneficiary, recorded March 27, 1992; as instrument No. 92004200; records of Twin Falls County, Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

Bidders may be obtained at the City of Kimberly, City Hall, 102 Main Street, Kimberly, Idaho 83241, at 10:00 a.m. on July 26, 1996. No bidder may withdraw or withdraw without penalty (50) days after the actual date of the opening therefor.

cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payoffs, and the time of sale, the following described real property situated in the County of Blaine, State of Idaho, and described as follows, to-wit:

16-2005 of the Idaho Code. Dated June 27, 1996. MICHAEL FLOM, Magistrate

NOTICE OF ACTION TO MILDRED THOMAS P.O. BOX 1089 Twin Falls, ID 83303

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a public hearing will be held on July 26, 1996, at the hour of 7:00 o'clock, at the City Hall Chambers, City Hall, located at 323 Second Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, to consider the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On November 8, 1996, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, as Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payoffs, and the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

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On Motion of Plaintiff in the above-entitled cause, by Mick Hodges, attorney, defendant, and the Court do hereby grant the Defendant, Brenda Reiman, may be an individual who resides in Idaho, but cannot, after due diligence, be found within the County of Idaho, and she not voluntarily appear herein, it is hereby ordered that Defendant, Brenda Reiman appear, or plead to the Complaint, on or before September 19, 1996 and in default thereof that the Court shall enter an Order of Adjudication of this suit as if Defendant had appeared.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Tuesday, the 12th day of November, 1996, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., at the lobby of Patricia R. Escrow, 311 Second Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, Charles W. Goleio, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is P.O. Box 1967, Panama City, Florida 32402, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payoffs at the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On November 13, 1996, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P.M., of said day at the lobby of Trustee, 163 - 4th Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, as Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all payoffs, and the time of sale, the following described real property, situated in the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, and described as follows to-wit:

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On Motion of Plaintiff in the above-entitled cause, by Mick Hodges, attorney, defendant, and the Court do hereby grant the Defendant, Brenda Reiman, may be an individual who resides in Idaho, but cannot, after due diligence, be found within the County of Idaho, and she not voluntarily appear herein, it is hereby ordered that Defendant, Brenda Reiman appear, or plead to the Complaint, on or before September 19, 1996 and in default thereof that the Court shall enter an Order of Adjudication of this suit as if Defendant had appeared.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 2533

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, REZONING REAL PROPERTY...

CONSTRUCTION has had application for a rezoning of property located on Locust Street North...

108 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES ATTN: BUSINESS OWNERS Save time & money. Let us do your job for you...

BANKRUPTCY Attorney & Debtor's Counsel. Specializing in all aspects of bankruptcy...

CLERICAL Immediate opening, Clerical receptionist/secretary. Excellent starting pay...

DRIVER Month Side Bus Co. now taking applications for 96-club bus drivers...

FOOD SERVICE MANAGER/DIETICIAN Requirements: B.S. degree in Dietetics...

MEDICAL Director of Nursing Services. Minidoka Memorial Hospital...

MISCELLANEOUS PL-care needed, flexible hrs. Please contact Mike at 736-3281.

MISCELLANEOUS Nurse Practitioner. Experience in a variety of settings...

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ANNOUNCEMENT 101 LOST & FOUND FOUND Young male chocolate Chocomaque on 17th...

ANNOUNCEMENT 101 LOST & FOUND FOUND In the Mountain View, Julie Lora one...

ANNOUNCEMENT 101 LOST & FOUND FOUND male in-color Baw-wie on 15th...

ANNOUNCEMENT 101 LOST & FOUND LOST 7 wk-old, female, Gray-Girl puppy named, Gray-Girl...

ANNOUNCEMENT 101 LOST & FOUND LOST 4 VWV magazines, March, May, July, Sept. 1995...

ANNOUNCEMENT 101 LOST & FOUND LOST Large Rubbermaid Cooler...

ANNOUNCEMENT 101 LOST & FOUND LOST 1974 Buick Wildcat, tan...

ANNOUNCEMENT 101 LOST & FOUND LOST: REWARD: Black and white male dog...

ANNOUNCEMENT 101 LOST & FOUND LOST: REWARD: 12 1/2" x 16" magazine...

ANNOUNCEMENT 101 LOST & FOUND LOST: REWARD: Black and white male dog...

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RESTAURANT... Looking for an exciting part time job? Then you're for us!

SALES... Excellent income opportunity for local individuals...

SALES... Hiring Now! Factory workers for packaging...

TEACHER... Headteacher of Northeastern Nevada has position open for preschool teacher...

TEACHER... Elementary or early childhood teacher...

TEACHER... Self-motivated, energetic person to join the Preschool...

TRADE... Hiring Now! Factory workers for packaging...

SALES... FT position open. Requires previous experience...

IMMEDIATE OPENING: AUTO SALESPERSON... We are looking for an ambitious, motivated auto salesperson...

6000 Hours • Liberal Commission • Excellent Benefit Package

Phone Doug Albrechten at 736-0360 for an interview appointment.

LATHAM 1-800-CAR-LOAN... 663 Main Ave. E., Twin Falls • 733-0360

WATERPROOF... Snake River Valley Waterproofer has water/wax/seal positions open...

WELDERS... Needed FT Welders with 2-3 years experience...

WRITER... Freelance writers wanted to write about people...

SALES... The Little Red Hen has expanded and is looking for creative self-motivated sales associates...

SALES... Telemarketing sales-persons... positions, selling the hottest thing since the VCR...

SALES... Sales/Marketing... positions, selling the hottest thing since the VCR...

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RESTAURANT... Taco time at Twin Falls is now seeking hardworking energetic employees...

RETAIL... Looking for a satisfying job? Then you're for us!

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THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

FILE... Casa Grande Apt. Unit 100... 400-900-4636

SALES... If you live in these areas & are interested in being an independent junior route carrier...

MOVED from area wanting route... L.L. Snake vending route of 38 located machines & 1000000 in cash business...

215 RESUME PREPARATION... Professional resumes... Call at 733-1606

217 EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES... \$1,000 Weekly Staffing Envelopes at Home...

302 MONEY TO LOAN... \$100K-500K Refinance & equity loans...

303 NEED CASH?... ADVANCED MORTGAGE INC. Mortgage solutions...

HAAGERMAN 4 bdrm., 4 bath, 2 cars, \$900,000... 2298 Sheewood...

HAILEY sprinklers, fenced yard, landscaped, a deck (19'x19')...

CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING... Attractive mortgage rates starting at 7.75%...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... BEST HOME BASED... \$42,000/100,000/100/1...

CONCESSION TRAILER... 33'x75' trailer with 22 service bays...

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED... All air purification systems... \$100-2500...

HOME LOANS... FHA-203-K/VA-Com... Manufactured home...

304 INVESTMENTS... MUST SELL! Founder's shares of stock in very exciting CO. BUD DISCOUNT...

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES... \$3 TOP DOLLAR \$! For contracts, mortgages...

306 FINANCIAL SERVICES... DEBT CONSOLIDATION... Call payments up to 60%...

REAL ESTATE SALE... 501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... BUHL, County Living 3.5 acres w/100 acre...

501 OPEN HOUSES... Please check your ad for correctness on the first day that it runs...

502 HOMES FOR SALE... BUHL, beautiful quality built home on a great 1.09 acre lot...

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EDEN 2 story nice 3 bdrm, wood vinyl by blue-bay... \$115,400/for...

GODDING 2 bdrm, 1 bath, 1107 sq. ft., carpet, covered porch...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living, kitchen, 8, air conditioning...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, new vinyl, in-law carport...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., carpet, covered porch...

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TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., carpet, covered porch...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., carpet, covered porch...

HAAGERMAN 4 bdrm., 4 bath, 2 cars, \$900,000... 2298 Sheewood...

HAILEY sprinklers, fenced yard, landscaped, a deck (19'x19')...

CREATIVE MORTGAGE FINANCING... Attractive mortgage rates starting at 7.75%...

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES... BEST HOME BASED... \$42,000/100,000/100/1...

CONCESSION TRAILER... 33'x75' trailer with 22 service bays...

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED... All air purification systems... \$100-2500...

HOME LOANS... FHA-203-K/VA-Com... Manufactured home...

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SNAKE/SALMON RIVER... SNAKE & SALMON RIVERS... 35.7 AC-329,900

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 1 bath, living, kitchen, 8, air conditioning...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new vinyl, in-law carport...

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., carpet, covered porch...

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TWIN FALLS 2338 Addison Ave. E. 2-5000 sq. ft. Price negotiable. Call 734-4781

516 VACATION PROPERTY TIME SHARES... ISLAND PARK VILLAGE... Want to sell 2 bedroom time share...

517 CONDOMINIUMS... TWIN FALLS BY OWNER... Rock Creek condo, large golf course view...

518 MOBILE HOMES... BURLEY, 1986 Marlette double wide mobile home...

519 CEMETERY LOTS... TWIN FALLS 3 cemetery plots in Sunset Memorial Valley View...

520 REAL ESTATE WANTED... FAX YOUR AD... TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT...

521 MANUFACTURED HOMES... BUHL, 92 Marlette Ocean Crest 28x44, 2 bdrm...

522 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... INVESTMENT PROPERTY... Twin Falls finest luxury apartment community...

523 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS Duplex, 3 bdrm, garage, clean, quiet location...

524 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., carpet, covered porch...

525 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., carpet, covered porch...

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539 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY... TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2100 sq. ft., carpet, covered porch...

TWIN FALLS - Enjoy built buying power! In your own back yard, low cost, low maintenance. Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS - Ropes & traps and lot more. All must go. Immediate delivery. Call 733-2224.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm, 2 bath, DW, central heat, garage w/pacer, AC, gas heat, all appls, credit check. Aug. 15 to 15. \$250 dep. 734-8819. Leave message.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, WD hookup, DW, covered parking. \$450 + dep. Rofs. req. 734 Maurice. 738-0818 or 734-2900

TWIN FALLS Clean 2 bdrm duplex. No pets or smoking. \$400/mo. 733-0742

TWIN FALLS Extra nice 2 bdrm duplex, new carpet, garage w/pacer, AC, gas heat, all appls, credit check. Aug. 15 to 15. \$250 dep. 734-8819. Leave message.

TWIN FALLS - 2 bdrm AC, garage, appliances, pet. 524 Ridgeway 734-0721.

TWIN FALLS - Attractive 2 bdrm, clean, appls, garage, no pets, base rent \$550 + dep. 733-2540

TWIN FALLS 1q, 2 bdrm, 1 bath brick duplex, newly furn., steam, refrig, stove, W/D hookup, \$500/mo. + dep., tele. too, no pet/fsmoking. Call 117 33 - 1 0 7 0 7 - 334-5368.

TWIN FALLS FORGET THE LAUNDRY! These new 2 bdrm/2 bath 4-plexes have their own W/D, built in microwave, spacious & bright, gas heat, central AC. Great location. Professionally managed. Starting at \$540 + \$350 dep. No pets. Call Kaylene Property Management, 734-6789

TWIN FALLS Town homes 2 bdrms. \$440. 3 bdrms. \$485. Small yard storage. W/D hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. 734-6800

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, range/oven & refrigerator included. \$440/mo deposit required. Call Steve Halowas. **WINDERMERE** Twin Falls - Magic Valley. 734-6789

TWIN FALLS Town homes 2 bdrms. \$440. 3 bdrms. \$485. Small yard storage. W/D hookups. Friendly atmosphere. No pets. 734-6800

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Only A Few Units Left In Phase I
Enjoy the relaxing atmosphere of our 1 & 2 bed, modern apartment homes featuring:
• Charming & heated indoor pool/spa & gym
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Contact Mary at 733-1600 for your next house.
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Professionally managed by J.S. Thomas

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CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH - DODGE - JEEP
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SPECIALS

1996 GMC METRO HATCHBACK CP #P8071CC	1996 GMC TRUCKER 4X4 4 DR. #P8055CT	1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE 4 DR. #P83972D	1996 GMC TRUCKER 4X4 2 DR. CONVERTIBLE #P83818T
7988	\$13,988	\$14,988	\$12,988
1996 CHRYSLER CIRRUS 4 DR. #P80700N	1996 CHEVY LUMINA 4 DR. #P8015CC	1996 DODGE DAKOTA 4X4 EXT. CAB PU #P80480T	1996 CHEVY CAVALIER LS CONVERTIBLE #P8172CC
\$16,988	\$16,988	\$17,988	\$18,988
1996 CHEVY 1500 EXT. CAB 4X4 PU #P8301CT	1996 CHEVY BLAZER 4 DR. 4X4 #P8374CT	1996 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4 DR. 4X4 #P8081T	
\$20,988	\$22,988	\$24,988	

Clary's WESTLAND Motors

OPEN THIS SUNDAY NOON TO 5 PM!

1427 5800 BLVD. N. TWIN FALLS
733-1823
1-800-333-2219

TWIN FALLS Small 1 bdrm house. No pets. lawn care included. \$350 mo. plus deposit. Call 734-7216 for appl.

TWIN FALLS small 1 bdrm 1/2 2nd Ave. E. \$325/mo. No pets. 324-2834.

TWIN FALLS 3 bdrm, 2 bath, W/D hookup, DW fenced yard. \$675+down. Call 733-9533 after 5.

TWIN FALLS Low down land home packages, creative financing. See our coupon Call 733-2224.

WENDELL 2 bdrm. - 1g storage, \$400/mo + dep. Avail. 9/1. Call 536-6818.

WENDELL 3 bdrm. home in the country. \$600/mo. + dep. includes w/c, central lights & garage P.U. Call 836-2719 or (702)759-5449.

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

TWIN FALLS - Secure "Clean + Quiet" Compare + 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

TWIN FALLS - Super clean apt. nice 2 bdrm apt. avail. now. All utilities including phone, nice area walk/monthly rates. Call 734-8181 or 734-7306

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm basement apt., near CSI no pets, no smoking. \$275 + deposit. 733-1604.

TWIN FALLS Clean carpeted bsmt. apt., water, sewer, pd., no pets/mo. \$275/mo. + dep. 733-3938 or 733-4899.

GMC PUTS YOU COMFORTABLY IN COMMAND!

1996 SIERRA 4X4 WIDESIDE PICKUP

NEW!

Vertex V8 with Automatic and Overdrive, and Heavy Duty Trailering Package... Plus the Comfort of Air, Cruise, Tilt, AM/FM Cassette, Power Locks & Windows and More... Save Over \$3,000!

Now **\$24,635**
Only... **\$20,999**

Stock #A33038 (light metal)

EXCITEMENT IS TRULY AFFORDABLE

1996 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE SEDAN

NEW!

AM/FM Cassette, Daytime Running Lamps, Air Conditioning, Plus Anti-Lock Brake System and Dual Airbags and Much More!

Now **\$14,998**
Only... \$14,998

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FILER. Extra nice, large 1 bdrm. quiet area, with carpet, \$300/mo. No pets. Call 326-5887.

HAZELTON Springs Estates. 1 bdrm apt. in beautiful, well-maintained & quiet for the elderly handicapped or disabled call 821-8211. TDD 1-800-377-3529. EHC (Hearing Impaired)

TWIN FALLS 1 bdrm \$335. 2 bdrms. \$440. Best value in Twin Falls Bright, spacious & clean No pets. 884 Quincy St. Call 734-6800.

1996 JIMMY 4WD

NEW!

Vertex V6 with Automatic and Overdrive and Towing Package... Deluxe Interior with AM/FM/CD, Air, Cruise, and Much More! Save Over \$3,000!

Now **\$28,163**
Only... **\$25,995**

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1996 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE SE

NEW!

This Luxury Performance Sedan is Packed... V6 Power, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Cassette, Daytime Running Lamps... Plus the Safety of Standard Dual Airbags and Anti-lock Brakes.

Now **\$24,084**
Only... **\$21,988**

Stock #A20319 (silver test metals) *Price after factory rebate.

JEROME 2 bdrm, appls, W/D hookup, Water incl. \$400/mo + dep. 536-2468

JEROME 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath apt. w/central, washer/dryer hook up, small backyard, \$500 mo. Call 324-5866.

TWIN FALLS 4 bdrm 2 bath duplex, coin laundry, \$650/mo + dep. Call Bradley Realty 734-5858

TWIN FALLS - Secure "Clean + Quiet" Compare + 733-0740 1322 Washington St. N.

TWIN FALLS A-9 2 Bdr. Appls, W/D hookup, carpet. \$450/mo. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS Best value in Twin. NEW 2 bdrm, 2 bath, carpet. All appliances including W/D, water, sanitation, & insurance provided. 2140 Elizabeth, walking distance to FGA, ES&O, & dep. **MOVING ALLOWANCE** \$150 off 1st mo. 733-2883 or 734-0674.

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#087540, V8 Northstar System, Leather Interior... all the Cadillac Luxury!

Now **\$27,495**

1994 OLDSMOBILE ACHIEVA

#RENT11, Air, Cruise, Less Than 32,000 Miles... Very Clean

Now **\$12,995**

1994 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

#078530, Low Miles, Air, AM/FM Cassette... Very Nice Sedan

Now **\$15,495**

TWIN FALLS Laurel Park Apts. 176 Maurice St. N., TF 734-1197

TWIN FALLS Valley Vista Village HUD-assisted 1 bdrm apt for low-income, 62 yrs. or older or mobility impaired persons. Rent based on income. Taping applications for WAITING LIST. Equal Opportunity Housing. For an application call 733-3500 or come in to 651 Rose St. N.T.F. M-F, 9 to 4 pm.

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, water/sewer/trash included - w/d hookups available - \$500/mo. Includes \$450. Call 324-7593.

TWIN FALLS 147 5574-mo. New 2 bdrm. All appls. Gas P.U. AC, Water & San. pd. Near park. Elwood & Evans 734-1401

TWIN FALLS 2 bdrm, 1 bath, PHS Rental View Townhouse #15, \$450/mo. + \$435 dep., monthly deposit \$15. Bro. clean pet. ok.

2 bdrm, 1 bath duplex, \$400/mo. + \$200 dep. Nice location, call Twin 734-0400 or 543-9117.

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#63230-1, Sporty V8 w/Automatic, Air, Bedliner, Socks, and More!

Now **\$17,995**

1992 GMC SIERRA EXTENDED CAB

#63274-1, 4x4 w/V8, Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Bedliner, and More!

Now **\$18,495**

1989 GMC SIERRA w/UTILITY BODY

#63249-1, V8, Automatic... Low Miles and Ready to Work!

Now **\$8,995**

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#53267-1, V8, 5 Speed w/Chrome Bedcaps, AM/FM Cassette and More!

Now **\$15,995**

1994 NISSAN 4X4 PICKUP

#63054-1, 5 Speed, AM/FM Cassette... Low Miles... Nice Truck!

Now **\$14,995**

1994 FORD EXPLORER

#63173-1, V6, Auto, w/Running Boards, Brush Guard, Air, and More!

Now **\$17,895**

1995 PONTIAC TRANSPORT

#087490, 4000 w/Air, AM/FM Cassette, Built-in Child's Seat and More!

Now **\$17,495**

1994 DODGE PRIME TIME CUSTOM VAN

#68007-1, Seats 7! 2nd Row Captain's Chair, V8, Auto, Air, Cruise, AM/FM, Even a TV!

Now **\$19,995**

1993 JIMMY, AM/FM

#08730-1, V6, 4000, w/Automatic, Air, AM/FM Cassette, Tow Package and More!

Now **\$16,395**

"WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!"

All prices plus tax, title & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

SUPERMARKET OF USED CARS

Many Late Model Sun Valley Trade-In's!

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DR. #3230C	1984 PONTIAC GRAN PRIX #2601C	1977 CHEVY SUBURBAN 4X4 #3167T	1984 LINCOLN TOWNCAR #3189C	1984 NISSAN CABR 4X4 #3228T	1988 SUBARU 4X4 WAGON #3197C	1989 CHEVROLET ASTRO VAN #3212T	1992 PONTIAC SUNBIRD LE 4 DR. #3208C	1995 PLYMOUTH NEON 4 DR. #3145C	1987 TOYOTA 4RUNNER 4X4 4050T	1992 NISSAN NX COUPE #3169C	1989 JEEP GRAND WAGONER 4X4 #4046T	1988 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER #1278T	1993 FORD MUSTANG LX CONV. #3238C	1991 ISUZU TROOPER 4 DR. 4X4 #4018T	1993 JEEP WRANGLER 4X4 #3171T	1990 CHEVROLET 1500 4X4 #3187T	1994 CHEVROLET 1500 #4013T	1992 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN SE #3210C	1991 FORD EXPLORER 4 DR. XLT 4X4 #3220T	1990 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #3222T	1991 GMC 1500 SUBURBAN 4X4 #3240T	1992 FORD BRONCO 4X4 XLT #3979T	1994 GMC JIMMY 4 DR. #3170T	1993 FORD AEROSTAR "AWD" EXTENDED "EDGE BAUER" #3231T	1993 CHEVROLET 1500 XCAB 4X4 #3175T	1993 ISUZU ROBEQ 4 DR. 4X4 #3193T	1993 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #3225T	1994 JEEP CHEROKEE COUNTRY 4 DR. 4X4 #3229T	1994 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #3173T	1994 CHEVROLET S-10 BLAZER 4X4 #3190T	1992 GMC SUBURBAN 4X4 #3191T	1992 CHEVROLET 1500 SUBURBAN 4X4 #3232T	1984 TOYOTA TERCEL SR5 WAG. #5992C	1994 CHEVROLET 2500 XCAB 4X4 #3226T	1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED #3186T	1994 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LIMITED #3211T	1994 CHEVROLET 2500 SUBURBAN 4X4 "454" #3233T	1995 GMC YUKON 4 DR. 4X4 #3241T		
\$895	\$1,995	\$1,995	\$1,995	\$2,995	\$3,995	\$4,995	\$6,995	\$6,995	\$6,995	\$7,995	\$7,995	\$8,995	\$8,995	\$8,995	\$10,995	\$11,995	\$13,995	\$13,995	\$14,995	\$14,995	\$14,995	\$15,995	\$15,995	\$16,995	\$16,995	\$16,995	\$16,995	\$18,995	\$18,995	\$18,995	\$18,995	\$19,995	\$19,995	\$19,995	\$20,995	\$22,995	\$22,995	\$26,995	\$26,995	\$29,995

Plus Tax, Title, License, & \$69.00 Dealer Documentation Fee. All units subject to prior sale.

888-672-2225

PINNACLE '85, 31' 2BK mile Loaded, immaculate interior. Must sell \$20,000/offer. 734-3810.

SOUTHWARD motor home, 27' (Aluminum, Sunbrite, K & R Rental, 256 South 800 West, Heyburn, ID 83402).

TRAVEL CRAFT '83 motor, 27', 480 motor, 60K mi., generator, air, cruise, call 342-4878.

WINNERGO Mini 300, Mini Wini, Warner, Adventure, 2000, BROCKMAN'S RV 734-3167, 1-800-773-3167

WINNEBAGO '79, 27' motor, Good shape, new tires, Sleeps 6, 2BK, \$12,500. Call 342-4878.

It classified advertising doesn't exist someone would invent it. Call 733-0931.

908 SNOW VEHICLES & EQUIPMENT

Attn. Snow mobilizers. Great selection of snow blowers at Roy Raymond Ford. Built & serviced locally by Charnac. Trade ins welcome. 726-2424.

YAMAHA '89 Exciter, new crank & pistons, PSI pipe imported, long track. Runs great. 25200/bath, 678-0946 evenings-726-2424.

YAMAHA, Exciter, 1992, elec. start, twin PSI pipes, Pyrometer, plastic case, 1 track. \$2500. 678-5454.

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

909 SPORTING GOODS HUNTING SUPPLIES

AUCTION Fishing Equipment. Auction. Look for large ad in today's paper for details.

COOLER, large Igloo. Stove, propane 2 burner. Lite vest (4). Sleeping bags (2). Motor, Saw, King HP. Chairs, (2). Samsonite. 423-5999.

FLY RODS, SAGE graphite III, RPL, 9' 4 piece travel rods, 5 weight, used once. Sold \$478. Will sell \$350. CRVIS graphite, 2 piece, 9' 4 weight, nice. \$150. Call 734-9612 evens.

910 TRAVEL TRAILERS

AIRSTRIP '92 34' Limited, in absolutely new cond., always garaged, too many options to list, with or without Suburban tow vehicle, 324-3456.

AIRSTRIP, 1986, travel trailer for sale, 32' AC, elec. hitch, dinette, color TV. Excellent cond. \$15,800. Call 727-8491 or 724-7425.

CARRIE LITE '85 31' 6" 6th wheel, Roof AC, microwave, 1400 watts, Easy to pull. Excal. cond. \$8800. Call 324-4424.

DUTCHMAN, 1994 28' 5" 6th wheel, loaded, \$4450. Call 352-4364.

DUTCHMAN, '96, 8' 10" 1st floor, 6' 10" motor, 60K mi., generator, awning, Used 1 night, \$3500/offer. 736-8222.

FREBBALL '78 27' Excal. condition, quality wood, never used. Stabliizer bars, bat charger, hot water, 3 w/air, 4700/offer. Call 324-4531.

HOLIDAY RAMBLER '93, Ford Spirit 5th wheel 27', slide out, AC, only 6000 miles. Immaculate. \$22,000. Please call 734-9872.

KIT '89 Road Ranger 2000, Like new, must see! \$7900! Call 734-4722 no Sats.

KIT COMPANION 1877, 18' tall, contained, sleeps 5, \$3800. Call 733-1445.

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CHEVY, Silverado, 1994, low mile. Dualy crew cab, black w/white & pin stripe. Like new. \$21,500. Call 736-8726 or 734-0819

DODGE '80 1T flat bed, Toyota '81 PU, Camp trailer, '72, '18 not sold. Contacted. Call 328-5862

DODGE '83 PU, auto, new trans. & motor, very nice. \$3000, 734-0672 evens.

DODGE, 1978 4x4, black, runs great. \$2000.00. Please call 688-2978.

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FORD '90 1/2 ton super heavy duty, 2 wheel drive. \$9500. Call 678-2741.

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FORD 1994 XL, loaded, sharp, Low miles. Call: 682-1839.

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CHEVY, 1994, 350, extended cab, low mileage, \$15,800.00. Call 733-5802

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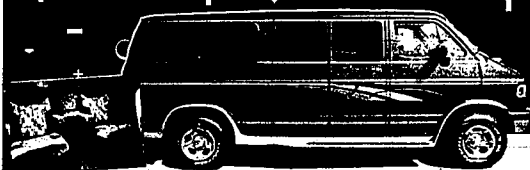
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FORD '90 F150, 351, extended cab, cruise, AC, AT, low package, camper shell, Excellent cond., \$10,400, Call 734-8257

GM, 1989, crew cab, 1 ton, 50,000 miles, 6.2 liter, diesel, AT, good, rubber, \$11,950.00, Call 733-1400.

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ISUZU '92 Rodoz V8, 5-spd, Good condition, \$14,000, Call 734-4972

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JEEP, Renegade, 1993, black hard top, AC, excel. cond., 47K miles, 738-2348

MAZDA '94 B4000 LE, low mi., lots of extras, \$1790, offer, 436-8282

SUBURBAN, '83, 4 wheel drive, 62 diesel, 19 mpg. New injector, radiator, hydroboost, transmission, fuel plugs & more. \$5,280.00, Call 734-6959

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TOYOTA, 1991, extra cab, AC, 6" lift, V8, 35" tires, 4:08 gears in rear end. Price call 429-4238.

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FORD '77 Coachman camper van, Extended top, 351 V8, Good cond., \$2500, Call 738-4460

FORD '93 E250 cargo van, 5.8 L W4-96, AT, AC, less than 40K mi (mtrm), culato, \$19,500, Call for details: 863-3219; Oakroy.

Ford F250 Camper Van 77 pop top, Extra clean, Excel, \$1950, 435-6953.

FORD, Convelation van, 1987, loaded w/extra, excel. cond., Call 837-4448

MOVING VAN '86 F600, 5.8 liter, \$2500/offer, 734-0031.

PLYMOUTH, Voyager, '94, V6, magt. Great mils., AC, Nice, Call 538-2222.

CHRYSLER '87 Le Baron, great cond, good student car, \$1500, 738-4681.

CORVETTE '86, 500 Miles Excel. cond. Must see! 834-4542

DATSUN '87, 240Z, col- 1979, 1671, 1682, col- \$3500/offer, 733-6308.

DODGE '87 Colt New brakes, clutch, CVT and muffler, Excel. condition \$1500, 738-8374 after 5pm

FORD '82 Fairmont, clean, new tires, good 2nd car, 734-4515 call for Leslie.

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PONTIAC, Grand Am, 1992, excel. cond., 28,000 miles/9,000/offer, 543-0675

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CORVETTE '88 Sport top, black on black, black leather interior, 4-spd, 10 CD stacker, 24,500 miles. Will deliver via air, (00) 233-2013.

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