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

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

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THE YOUNG AND THE OLD



illes from Twin Falls County's Snake River Youth Center visit Harold Gelst, 86, while doing volunteer work Wednesday at the

TRANSITION TROUBLE

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

TWIN FALLS - The elderly women playing bingo Wednesday at the Twin Falls Care Center knew little about Cody, the strap-ping, freekled 17-year-old calling

out numbers.

He was a hit. He called the num.

He was a hit He called the numbers boudy. 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 centre again. Nursing home officials didn't know, nor ty staff offer past a ley say cour, or yat of the centre officials and the warm officials and the way to the control of the control of the centre of the control of the centre of

mother 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 vith the detention center," said Zita Holcomb, director of nursing at the care center, when she learned from The Times-News about his crimes.

from The Times-News about List strings.

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

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

Center in St. Anthony after boing convicted of second-degree kid-napping and grand theft.

According to police, his grand-mother, Carlene Humphreys, told police she was vacuuming her carbier when Cody crept up and cover her nose and mouth with a pale the police she was vacuuming her carbier when Cody crept up and cover her nose and mouth with a pale the policy of the control of the policy of the control of t

crime.
Cody, arrested in Utah, was originally charged as an adultPlease see TRANSITION, Page A2.

Meet the real Hemingway

Papa's Idaho crowd recalls their courtly shy friend

By Steve Crump

SUN VALLEY — Best of all, he loved the fall.

all, the lowell per Bess of all the lowell per Bess of "That "That "That "That I femingway's time I hadho," said "Illie Arrold, a friend of the novelist from his Ketchum days. "He'd arrive in October and November to short 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 Ernest

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

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5 things you didn't know about Hemingway

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Full circle to Idaho

By Steve Crump Times-News writer

KETCHUM — Young Ernest Hemingway hadn't. met very many real cowboys, but he was pretty sure this wasn't one of them. Wearing a floopy felt hat, unclipped goate and dirty shirt with an oversized colar, Eza-Pound from Hailey, Idaho, was the damnedesthing that Hemingway had ever seen.

"He wasn't impressed with Bohemians, and he wasn't impressed with Pound," said J. Gerald Kennedy, a Louisiana State University literature professor in town for the biannual International Hemingway Society conference, "Who 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 discov-

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 Departments said Wednesday.
For the nation, personal incomes measured 1.2 percent during the final three months of 1995, the fight final three months of 1995, the 10.6 percent increase in prices that Americans puid 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 1daho. to in 0.6. percent decline-in-Michigan due a strike that closed more General Motors Corp, plants.
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Idaho syndyn, however, was substantials below the Bart administration estimal 3 percent growth. The next highest characteristic control of the section.

Kerri Strug, fighting through the pain of a sprained left ankie, earned an Olympic gol medal and focused ods for gymnasts.

Gymnast training: Child abuse?

Doctors deplore strict regimen to develop stamina, stoicism

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 tom ligaments, then collapsed in pain.



ligaments,ih pain.
"Everyone else had put
"ime and sacri-

so much time and sacri-fice into it," Strug said afterward. "Louddn't give

afterward. "Louidnt give up."

Such heroics make for instant sporrs legends, although competing with pain is common for the world's top addiects. What doctors worry about more are the year of unrelenting 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 guidects warn against pushing youngsters to be champions, citing youngsters to be champions, citing youngsters to be champions, citing to make one psychological damage, and as enting disorders, skeletal damage, which is the standard of the standard

look sexy.

"At its worst, the sport can result in serious," If e-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. gymnastic team's
nutritionist, dismissed the report as 'old
squif, 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
wednesday."

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

One author of the latest report, Dr. Ian R. Toffer, a child psychiatrist at Louisiana State, and the public actions, the news media and the public actions, the news media and the public actions, the news But Toffer said blame primarily lies with parents who push pre-teens to train 40 hourts a week and send them off to live with coaches, perhaps because they live vicariously through the youngsters' successes.

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Skywatch



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30; last quarter, Aug. 5; new, Aug. 13.
Visible planets Morning Jupiter, Saturn, Mercury,

FORECAST

Magic Valley

Mostly sunny today, Isolated afternoon and evening dry thunderstorms with locally gusty winds. Continued hot, lighs in the mid-9bs. Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph shifting to northwest around noon. Tonight mostly clear, Lows 55 to 60, Friday mostly sunny and continued hot. Highs in the mid-99s.

mid 90s.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 8, a high exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

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

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Southwest wind 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Lows 60 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 909 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.

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Idaho experienced another warm afternoon Wednesday as higher pressure dominated the region.

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Winds were light much of the day across the Magic Valley, where some high level clouds developed in the There were no reports of precipitation from any station in the state.

in the state.

It was also one of the hottest days of the year in the
Magic Valley, Treasure Valley and in north central Idaho,
with at least a half dozen places reporting triple digit tem-

with at least a hait ozen purces reproduct any peratures.

Emment's 106 led the list, with Hugerman 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

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

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Selling, Okla, had collected 2.72 inches of rain by mid-morning. 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.

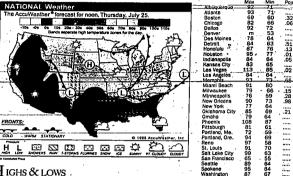
During the altermoon, showers and thunderstorms developed rapidly across the upper Great Lakes region as a cold front peaked into the area.

The strongest of these deems Unions think the stronger of the strongest of the desired with the strongest 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 Arthon, New Mexico, Newada and Oregon.

Wednesday's highest hear index, calculated from combined temperature and numbrany, was 100 at Stansson, 71h.

TEMPERATURES



Highs & Lows .

Idaho: High, 106 degrees at Emmett. Low, 35 degrees at Stanley. Nation: High, 124 degrees at Death Valley, Callf. Low, 35 degrees at Stanley

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 423-4423. The Internet address for Idaho Transportation Department road reports is: http://www.stnte.id.us/itd/itdhmpg.htm

FIRE DANGER

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

Transition

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with four felony crimes, but his
lawyers worked out a deal to
charge him in juvenile court,
CH subsection of the control of the court
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.
"Twe 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

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 privilence said Paul Frich, bicartes of

It's great."
The volunteer work is a privi-lege, said Paul Frick, director of the Twin Falls County run Snake River Juvenile Detention Center. Cody was chosen because "he

Continued from AI cred 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 Hailey in 1885, was raised and educated in the East and didn't know a sorrel from a sawborse. But his Western roots lent an exotic air to his life's goal of exploding and hem remaking the English language, so Pound flaumed them.
"As far as the West is con-

Pound-

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

Besides, Frick added, Cody has done his time for his crime, he state of the besides of the besides of the control of t

he was fired after giving a night's lodging to a fefinale for a fe

applications to the care center. Schroeder said she overlooked the lack of applications, because the county had invited two media organizations to attend the Wednesday's program. "It was kind of an oversight on everybody's part." Schroeder said.

everybody's part," Schroeder said.

But Schroeder said she was concerned about allowing in teenagers convicted of violent crimes, and talked to the Youth Center teens before the program started, asking for participants with minor convictions. Frick said he told the care center what type of juveniles they would, send over.

"We don't get kids with petty crimes, they don't stay hero," Frick said. "I believe we made that clear, At least, my perception was we made that clear, they may not have seen it that way."

Meet

FRONTS:

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said. "He was a gentleman in
every way I know."
Most of them got to know.
Hemingway in the months after
-he arrived in Sun Valley in 1939,
and most became his hunting
companions.
"Bud said Ernest Hemingway
was coming out to go hunting, so I
went upstairs and got drested in
eviert slacks 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
me. "You're going hunting like rectance as the rectangle of the process of the service of the ser

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

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-

Mullen said.

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

the rancher was some them.

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

"Let's shoot them,"

"Let's shoot them,"

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

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

blackbirds that he'd shot onPurdy's ranch.
The writer had spent parts of a
half dozen years in Blaine County
since 1383, but when he returned
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"Papar and Mary Were'n two
plane crashes in Africa while
they were hunting, and in the second one they were trapped inside
when the plane 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

Other health problems and debilitating depression followed,

and at the Mayo Clinic, doctors treated Hemingway with electroshock therapy, causing him to lose short-term memory.
"He told me shortly before he died that he couldn't write any more," Arnold said. "He said writing was always hard for him, but now it had become impossible."

ble."
Few of Hemingway's friends were surprised when they heard that he'd died in his home of a gunshot wound, but MacMullen still wonders what really happened.

gunstor wound, out MacMallen still wonders what really happened.

"I may be alone in thinking so, but I think it was an accident," he said. "I had sent Papa's guns back to Abercombie & Firch to be adjusted, and the shotgun came back with a hair-ringer."

"We felt like we'd lost a good must be adjusted, and the shotgun came back with a hair-ringer."

"We felt like we'd lost a good must be adjusted, and the we'd lost a good must be adjusted be some still have been been still he we'd lost a good must be some still he we'd lost a good must be some still he we'd lost a good must be some still he we'd lost to drive to the Hemingway's Ketchun home on. Friday nights to listen to boxing on the radio.

One night, Bud was demonstrating his puglistic style and accidently knocked Hemingway's eyeglasses off the mante. They shattered on the floor. "He said not to worry about it, that he had another pair," Purdy said. "The pretty sure he didn't, but he said so anyway. He wouldn't make a friend feel bad."

Income

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rore cash than anticipated. Personal income tax collections during the spring were more than enough to offset lower than expected receipts from the corporate to.

expected receipts from the corporate tax.

The West had nine of the 13 states with the fastest growing incomes, due to increases in earnings in durable goods manu-

facturing, retail trade, construc-tion and farming.

In addition to Idaho and Mashington, they were Nevada, Utah, Arizona, Oregon, New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana. Other leaders were Kansas; Georgia, where extensive prepa-ration was under way for the Olympics, Nebraska and Florida, which rebounded from

Hurricane Opal in the fourth

Hurricane Opal in the touru quarter.

In 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.

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ductions to Pound.

Hemingway loathed pretension, Kennedy said, but he soon
recognized Pound's talent for
sporting literary geniuses, such as
T.S. Eliot and James Joyce.
"Pound taught Hemingway to
strive for economy and clarity of

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language," Kennedy said. "Hetaught him to distrust adjectives. Those became some of the strongest characteristics of Hemingways writing."

By the time Pound was finished re-imagining Hemingway, the novelist was sporting berets and hanging out in cafes. He was also listening to Pound's right-wing economic theories and indulging in the poet's fondness for anti-Semiism, Kennedy said.

But for Hemingway, that was just a daliance. For Pound, it became his downfall.

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LOTTERY UPDATE Jo Hunter from Rathdrum won \$30,000 from Friday's Hot Lotto Sweepstakes drawing. Fler winning ticket was purchased at Stein's IGA. POWER 25 28 34 44 DWERBALL NUMBER 26 15

Jason Cook won \$25,000 playing Blackjack when his hand beat the dealer's hand. Jason bought his winning ticket at Horkley's in Rexburg.

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Researchers unearth complete fossil face of man's ape ancestor

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

But who looks attractive afterbeing buried for 10 million years?

years?

Ankarapithecus meteai, a 60pound, fruit-eating ape that
roamed the woodlands of central
Turkey long before the evolutionary split that separated humans
from chimps, actually looks pretty good to people who studyhuman evolution.

human evolution:
For years they've hid almost no fossil evidence of what happened to humanity's ancestors between about 18 million years ago, and 5 million years ago, Finally, anthropologists excavaring near Ankara, Turkey, have discovered a fossil ape face more complete than any known from that period. "I think people are going to be very, surprised when.



ed Turkey long before the spilt that separated chimps and humans.

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 annextor of
modern humans. It was more of a
cousin, many times removed, But

modern humans. It was more of a cousin; many times removed. But studying the face will tell anthro-pologists-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.

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."

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 stolengoeds or transmit patients' vital' signs to their doctors.

The Federal Communications, Commission expects to set the

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 regular deservices remains the same.

od services remains the same.

—The portable devices on visioned probably inexpensive, would be a large as a Vallman, or as small as a fitting over an ear and generally be used for shortrange 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 fittad to his earl. The voice would be

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

"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 aith, it interested in ewelforing roducts 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 not 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

electronically to send a signal that police could follow.

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GOP keynote speaker discounts gender gap

Mickes 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.

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

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form at such companies are
increasingly owned by women.

If elected, he said, he would
convene 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
rapper clip called the "Super Clip."
Molinari, a moderate New York
congressman, was picked by Dole
to deliver-the keynore address. "It
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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
poll after poll," she said. "The
fact remains that some

Marines promote woman

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) —
Women weren't allowed to be
generals when Carol A. Mutter
first put on her Marine Corps
uniform in 1967.
Twenty nine years later, she
stood at attention as she was promote as the Marines' first
woman three-star general during
a ceremony that included a
parade, a marching band and a
19-gun salute.



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*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 free-dom candidate" and the "less-regulation candidate" and the "less-regulation candidate" and tail did his policies would enable "the expansion and not the extinction of the American dream."

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Home HIV test on market

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

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

the root and Even tion.

The kits let people take a blood sample at home, mail it to a laboratory and learn by telephone if they have the HIV virus that causes AIDS. The humber for the Home Access Express test is 1-800-HIV-TEST. The number for Johnson & Johnson's test is 1-800-THE-TEST.



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California valley confronts sudden rash of hate crimes

LANCASTER, Calif. (AP)—It started when two skinheads strakeded a black teen-ager with a machete. Since then, four white people have suffered unprovoked, retailatory attacks by blacks, authorities say.

The rash of violence is causing a great deal of soul-searching in great deal of soul-searching in great deal of soul-searching in the past of the past of the past of the past consolid file in the fact of the past consolid file in Lea Angeles.

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Power!"
Seconds later, they were set upon; machete-wielding thugs chopped a deep slash in Cotten's back, cut his arm and sent him bleeding to the emergency

The minute it happened, I 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



Angola McKerzie, right, listens to Tony Muhammad, the western represent islam, 108/18 in Painidale, Call., regarding the recent rise in hate crim McKerzie and her cousin, Marcus Cotten, standing next to her, were rec he western representativo v. int rise in hate crimes in Ante

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 unprovided, according to the Los Angeles. County Sheriff's Department, which has beefed up patrois 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.
Durrel 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 Cotten, but of the control of the c

Most moved from "down below," the Los Angeles Busin, 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 tehsion 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 Aldrich, president, of Reth. Knesset:
Bamidbar, a Jewish synagogue.

The latest rash of violence has prompted school officials in 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 "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 lattoned chain arminad thewrist, the other marked with a "13," for luck.

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Utah pilots test skills against MiGs

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah.

(AP) — The first timer a U.S. pilotsees a MiG-29 in the air is akin to.
a hunter with a bad case of buckfever, says Maj. Phil Davis of
Hill's Air Force Reserve 419th
Fighter Wing.
"It's like that time when a
young hunter sees his first buck.
Actually lying 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 weak
nesses and strengths," Davis said.
Lines is back in Utah after a twolines is back in Utah after a two-

week June training exercise in
Europe. During that Coronet
Harbor exercise, Davis and other
Pijots 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 Ajir Force picked up
planes once considered the top
nemy opponents NATO pilots
would meet if the United States
and the old Soviet Unjon 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
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Fulcrums in simulated air-to-air
combat. They even flow their Flifes 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 F16s.

Centennial stores in Utah to close doors

BRIGHAM CITY, Utah (AP) operated by county employees expect to shut their doors next

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Officials decided to close the stores in Box Elder and Davis counties partly because they expect demand for Centennial tens to wane following Pioneer Davis Counte and Following Pioneer Davis County engage, and Gladys Mayfield, who for 15 months has managed —Davis County's majeshift store at the county courthouse mail room in Farmington.

But Sharon Camp, marketing—coordinator for the Utah Statchbood Centennial Commission, believes the decision to close the stores is premature.

Camp said the state has generated about \$250,000 from the said of Centennial Items, and expects revenue to surge again at the end of the year around Christmas.



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

GRAND CANYON NATION-AL 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.

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-

this season were both ruled heat-related.

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

tion of shout 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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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 stymles Japanese

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

Japanese Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashi-moto 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

BULUMINI (BAUET TAKES FETUGE
BUJUMBURA, Burundi — The Tutsi-ledmilitary has staged an apparent coup against the Hutu, president of Burundi, who took
refuge Wednesday at the U.S. ambassador's residence.

President Sylvestre Nitbantunganya fled to
the ambassador's residence after a Tutsidominared political party rejected hum as
head of state and Tutsi partroopers 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

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

U.N. said to enter Iraq palace

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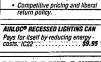
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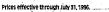
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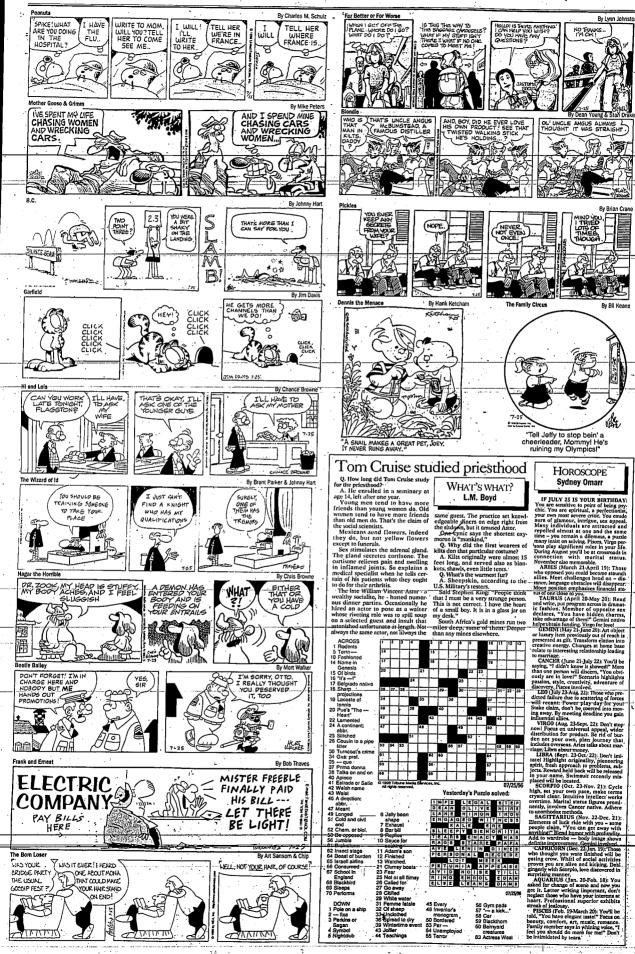
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Study shows risk in loan portfolios rising Consumer debt, bankruptcy rates contribute to unease in American banking

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.

top regulator of U.S. national banks said Wednesday.

—At a Senate-hearing on credit card debt, Comproller of the Currency Eugene Ludwig unveiled the outline of a new agency study showing that banks also are tightening their credit card lending, underwriting standards to hedge against these risks. The consumer loan portfolios jare experiencing increased inherent risks. Ludwig said.

—The increased risk is attributed to-competition, growth, rising bankruptcy rates and high levels of consumer debt," he said.

he said. Ludwig emphasized that the U.S.

banking system is not endangered by the steady climb in bankruptices and consumer debt burdens, saying there is no evidence of systemic consumer credit quality problems.

But the and other Lusten the following the consumer credit concerned about how the inability of a grow the inability of a g

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sus last year. While credit card lending underwriting standards have tightened, standards for home equity leans eased, mainly because of fithe Currency in comparison of the Currency in the consumer desire the consumer desire protein distribution of the consumer desire protein dissandards for installment lending, Ludwig said.

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Some of the problems include insufficient market testing, adverse selection, liberalized underwriting criteria, and inadequate monitoring of loan performance, Ludwig said.

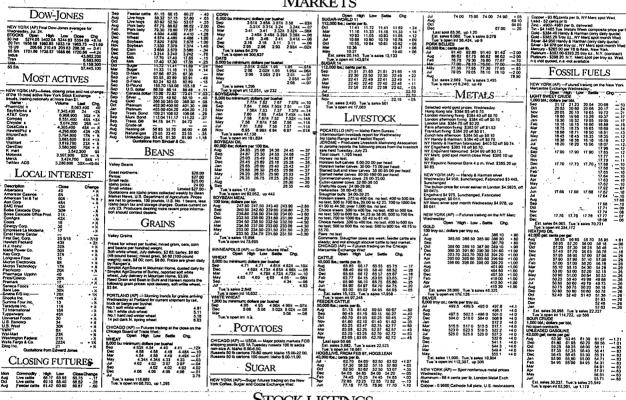
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Another piece of guidance will be issued to deal with risk management of retail credit securitizations, Ludwig

said.

"We will continue to be vigilant and proactive, and make this area a priority for analysis, training, and other appropriate actions," he said.

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EDITORIAL

Think before meddling with our freedoms, council

With our freedoms, council

Twin Falls city leaders stepped in the aatmeal (again) this week, by trying to license public gatherings. Their thonors, bless their repentar hearts, are backpedaling like mad. They should Last time we checked. They should Last time we checked, the people's constitutional right on peaceful resembly was still valid in Twin Falls. To paraphrase the memorable line from "Buch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid," we don't nead no stinking licenses. The council adopted the ordinance without realizing the protection of the council will look at it Monday in gir spotential impact, they explained. (Now doesn't that just boost your confidence in local government).

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First, before adopting any rules that moakey with our liberty, demand clear-justification. What's the evitering the council is successed to the council in the council in the council is successed to the council in the council in the council is successed to the council in the cou

plained. (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 row dy 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 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 rague. The ordinance ended up covering "... any event not conducted in the radinary course of business and at tended by more than 100 persons ..."

When people read that in Tuesday's when people read that in Tuesday's paper, the phones started ringing at 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 is 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, about a network on which I appeared, about a network on which I appeared, are all the control of the control of

was the auditate exercise of prior to straint.

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

hope that things will improve and ratings climb.

On 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 depend on 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, downplaying more "manly" sports like baseball in favor of gymnastics and diving. Ow will doesn't MSNBC go after the large disaffected audience who believe the media, expecially news, is incredibly elsewhere in the large of the media, expecially news, is incredibly slanted in a liberal direction? Don't these

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people, many of whom have become non-ments of news because they don't-find their views fairly represented, have eash to dispose of on advertisers and rat-ings points to confer on the network that pays fair attention to them? Consider the same old song sung by Bill Moyers on MSNEC July 19 and tran-toped by the Media Research Center. Mobile of the Media Research Center. Mobile

about these very practical issues. why is that?"
Latter, Moyers said to Forbes, "I don't Linew 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 Mayers asked Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Tex, about the "uncompromising" GOP platforms in several states: "Are you comfortable in a party where

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?"

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 – nary 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 neworks 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 could be had by noticing other views beside the tired, famillar and discredited liberal.

Ones?

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times

LETTERS

The Times-News

AG is trying to serve justice in idaho
Many of the citizens of Idaho feel
the same way I do. There should be ne
deals made for anyone who-murders,
rapes and commits robberies.
These are very serious crimes, and
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should pay the price. These crimes
should pay the price. 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.

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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 cerved.

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We must have law and order. We cannot allow criminals back out on 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 object?

If the criminal element is rouled, citizens and murdered, would you then orbital to the criminal comments.

object?

If the criminal element is not con-trolled, citizens will start their own brand of justice, and we do not want

iat. ILLENA RENFROW Fairfield

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

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 proper y taxes, are too high, but raising the ales tax rate is the wrong way to fix he problem.

Taxes, especially residential proving ty 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 perition.

They are the proper should work for their pay, but child care, health care and meaningful vocational nining 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 for the support greater regulation and control of individuals and the support service of the support from the support from the support from the consure fair treatment of consure to ensure fair treatment of consure the support from the support for banning assault weapons, promoting freedom of speech and religion while maintaining separation from church and state.

This is is not exhaustive. Each of these problems have solutions, and the support for Benderate was the support of the suppo

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 bend our ears, we invite you to our "Meet the Candidates" picnic at Harmon Park this Saturday, July 27, at 130 p.m.

mon 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 55 per person and are available at the

We care what you think.
ANNE MARTIN
Kimberly

Quit squeezing children to get your juice Joel D. Joseph

But consider this. According to the United States Department of Labor, children picking and broad counties in the Property of the United States banned the use of DDT on 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, and 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.

While oranges, tomatoes and raspberries are loaded with vitamin C, they can often be harmful to children. Though doctors recommend cating fruits and vegetables, few would recommend that young children work in bot fields picking and the property of the control o

America.

If the government warns you not to drink the water or eat fresh fruits and vegetables when you travel to Mexico, Guatemula 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.

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OPINION

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.

Juwan Howard, formerly of

Juwan Howa the hapless and luckless Washington Bullets, jumped to the Mant Heat, When was the last tim you stopped whose owner will fork over \$98 million by your

neighborover seven years. The Heat also hood school Heat also resigned 'Alonzo Mourning to a and plopped down 50 seven-year deal worth \$105 million bucks to According to Baltimore algebra

Baltimore Sun sports writer Jerry Bembry, the Miami fran-chise is only worth \$97 r.hol. a class master the

chie's is only master the worth \$97 million.

Alban Houston and Chris Childs – two quadratic guys not like you forget the you forget the 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 and \$24 million, respectively, from the New York Knicks.

The Seattle Supersonics bestowed a seven-year, \$85 million and \$38.5 million out \$80.5 million and \$38.5 million over the next seven years to Dale Davis and Antonio Davis, respectively.

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

Hakeem Olajuwon, who at least has two NBA championships and an MYP award, will get \$55 million from the Houston Rockets over the next five years.

Houston Rockets over the next five years.

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

great.

T'm talking about guys like
West and Robertson, as well
as-Bill Russell, Wilt
Chamborlain, Elgin Baylor,
John Havlicek, Bob Cousy ar

Chamborlain, Elgin Baylor, John Havlicek, Bob Cousy and Earl Monro.

If the amount of many being the second of the

ingness 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 out of high school - mere babes in the woods, their breath still recking of Similar.

There were it mis when the NBA only drafted underclassmen who claimed financial hardship. That was when there was still the illusion that college athletes were actually getting the benefits of higher education. That was before college football and basketball themselves became big business. That was before the big bucks deluge engulied professional of the salary and the sal

sports.
The most galling part of the NBA money binge is that every one knows these athletes

Gregory P. Kane

haven't a clue about what to do with all that loot.

"What's the difference between \$80 million and \$90 millioh?"

millioh?"

Bembry reported Payton as asking. "You can't spend it all unyway."

It seems that the Miami Heat offered Payton more than the \$85.

ontered Payton more than the \$85, million Scantle 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 lea way to satisfy those who leachers should be paid more money and those who feel there's something a tud amiss with NBA players being rewarded so handsomely. Put a special education tax on those NBA players being rewarded so handsomely.

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Put a special education tax
on those NBA players making
those millions - to be designated specifically for teachers.

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NATION IN BRIEF

State fights suit against land swap

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

"We don't believe the complaint has merit, or that the allegations
are featually correct," said attorney Don Lojek, Boise.
ISU has been working for years on a trade involving school propery and the old LDS Institute on campus. After the swap was
approved by the state Board of Education, groundbreaking was June
25 for construction of a new LDS Institute.
It's expected to be completed next year. Construction is continuing.

ing.
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

BOATG SEEKS NEW PES Chiler by early '9/
BOISE — A screening committee of 18 people will start work on
finding someone to succeed Jerohe Carber as general manager of
latho'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
IB-member screening committee, including board members, and
will offer a starting salary of 568,000 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 Palls to trial on first-degree murder and aggravated assault

rost rous to trau on inst-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 threaten-ing to kill Foutz's roommate on June 2 outside Foutz's home near Hauser Lake.

Husser Lake: Tammy Lewis and Babb, his left arm still in a sling, 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

State considers action over itsh-kill Moscow—The state Division of Environmental Quality is considering penalties against a subconfractor for discharging hazenesses the state of the state

Blue Cross inks deal with more than 2,700

BILLE CFOSS INKS GEAI WITH MORE than 2,700 bolls: — More than 2,700 people have signed up for a 2-year-old Idaho program guaranteeing them access to health ingurance. And with the state now in the midst of nouther 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 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.

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Speaker reschedules visit for Chenoweth

The Associated Press

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

Chenoweth Campaign Manager Jim Gambell said Gingrich has confirmed an Aug. 22 stop in Boise for a morning fund-raising, at a local latel. The 8 a.m. break cancelled raily on Jan. 10. But Gambell said the cancelled raily on Jan. 10. But Gambell said the cancelled raily on Jan. 10. But Gambell said 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 Parry.

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Gincich, whom public opinionpolls indicate has low national
ratings, postponed the January
fundraiser adup before it was to
occur because of what
Chenoweth announced as the
press of budget negotiations and



Chenoweth ungener an East Coast blizzard.

But latter that same day, Chaptick spokesman. Tony, Chaptick 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.

the partial book of which are least two Indiana GOP congressmen were among the 15 House Republicans opposing the speaker on that bill.

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acompted acompted sepublican Sent 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) — Bonne-ville County inmates no longer will be held in the Bannock County Jail, meaning a sudden reduction in prisoners and

income.

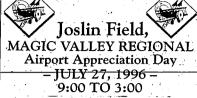
Bannock Sheriff Lorin Nielsen
said the loss of the second largest
contractor for his space represents a \$657,000 drop in annual

revenue.

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

per day.

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



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Sho-Bans want to know more about emissions

POCATELLO-(AP) — The Shoshone-Bannock Tribes want the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency to study all possible sources of radioactive polonium-201 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.

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

ny 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.





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AROUND THE VALLEY

2 Oregon residents hospitalized after crash

TWIN FALLS - Two Oregon residents were usted in critical condition a University of Utah Burn Center Wedne after a two-vehicle accident Tuesday vehicle accident Tuesday night

on Interstate 84.

Michael Rooney, 24, and his passenger
Ann Scott, 27, 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.

ames. Heironymous wasn't injured in the acci-

nt. The accident, which is still under investigation, occurred shortly before 7 p.m. neur the junction of 1.84-and-U.S. Highway 93, an Idaho State Police dis-patcher said.

Jerome County considers government alternatives

JEROME - Jerome County commission-ers announced they have established a nine-member board to study the existing-form and alternate forms of county govern-ment.

form and alternate forms of county government.

Jerry Ridley, John Hörgan, Veronica
Lierman, Carl Montgomery, Neil Cross,
Dennis Moore, Con Paulos, Maxine Bell
and, Jim Cobble were appointed, Monday,
to the board4.

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

In 1994, voters amended the Idaho
Constitution to allow alternative forms of
county government, including a board of
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Senate panel backs cash for City of Rocks, condors

BOISE - The Senate is being urged to earmark \$1 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 5600,000 for the City of Rocks would underwrite additional purchases of privately owned land around the national reserve so it can be more efficiently man-

reserve so it can be more elticentil man-aged.
"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 dis-abilities will be held in Twin Falls

Respite care is defined as occasional, price care is with children prary care for families with children nave disabilities so the families can have a break. The worksh

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

ndoutrain States Group, Inc., a hoise-oased agency.

The workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the KMVTTV community room, 1100 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

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

Municipal band plans

Christmas show tonight

THIN FALLS - Christmas comes to City.

Tark Intellist 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 Nuttracker" ballet a "Greensleeves" arrangement; medleys of favorite sacred and popular Christmas music; and a singulation.

Complied from staff and wire reports

The Supreme Court will rul

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

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.

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

Victim's family speaks - B-3

these defendants," said Newman, who left the Rupert courtroom immediately after the ruling to erigage in a strategy discus-sion about prosecuting Corey Hood, Jesus Díaz and Kody Butcher. Hood has plead guilty to voluntary manslaughter in the death of Wendy

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

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 Heyburn. Diaz and Butcher are charged with the Irra-degree intured or Blake Morgan, 31, of Rupert.

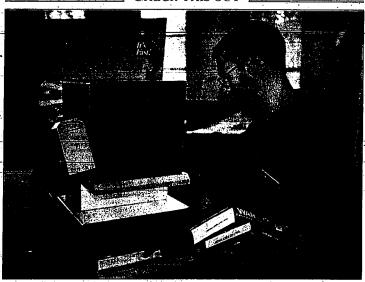
Before anyone can resume prosecution, however, the Idaho Supreme Court will separate from Wednesday the caring, Idaho Attorney General Alan Lance two weeks

ago said he was taking over the cases.

The Supreme Court heard arguments from Raymundo Pena, a special prosecutor for 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 jurid the a petidon filed by the Minidoka County commissioners to bring in the attorney general Please see COURT, Page B3

CHECK THIS OUT



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

I HE 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 ower at the Twin Falls Fublic 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 comments.

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

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

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, 1D 83301.

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 quickest way to find it.

• Access to toll-free help lines. A keyword brings up a list of 1-800 phone Please see LIBRARY. Page B3

Commercial sponsorship Job Service of Wagon Days proposed 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 rown this fall.

And Twin The Service of Service Se

Company of rais County will free up space at the courthouse by moving j its most-used ser-vices into the Twin Falls' offices_Job Service will 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 - for selicit processing to the processing the service will be selected.

of Labor - for-merly the Department of Employment - will lease the building from a Boise developer for its employ-Please see 10B, Page B3

By Cathryn Wild Times-News corres

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 becombinim Wason Days con possored by PepsiCola, and Sa wtooth Auto Sales."

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ne ein 18, Ore wagens rumble through Ketchum during last

Sun Valley-, year's Wagen Days parade.

Chamber Of commerce executive

Director Wendy Jaquet proposed

bringing commercial sponsorship

funding to the Wagon Days event

for the first time. Three-year com
tracts are now being written to

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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-sponsors for the training co. at the control of the contro

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Please see WAGON, Page B3

Federal housing money sought By Pat Marcantonio

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

Mercy Housing Idaba, a-program of the Sister's of Mercy order, has signfell air agreement with Wills Inc., to buy Willswood Apartments in Twirf Falls, said Mercy Housing President Christian Martell. She declined to release the proposed sale amount for the buildings at \$42 Harrison 5t.

"What we want to do with the 36 Willswood units is to make sure they stay affordable in the community," Martell said.
"The ownership is changing. It doesn't "The ownership is changing. It doesn't."

Marcil said.

"The ownership is changing. It doesn't adversely affect the residents," added Bob Wills for Wills Inc. in Twin Falls.
Under U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) programs, Willswood 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

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"TWIN FALLS—Nor everyone is convinced, but Sawtooth National Forest officials say there's too much sagebrush in the Softh 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 cowered by scrubby sagebrush, they say.

"It's a pretty serious problem across the forest, except where there's been recently promoted to ecosystems controlled to the same state of 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 culled sage grouse control with the sage," Nellis said.

"They're not culled sage grouse populations prompted the Idaho Fish and Game Commission carlier this month to shorten the hunting season

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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, the Pentagon announced on Wednesday.

Capt. Robert A. Rex of Randolph, Utah, was the pilot of an F-105D Thunderchief that departed Thailand for a bombing run over Laos on Dec. 8, 1968, the Pentagon said in a statement.

A forward air controller in the area-reported Rex's plane went into a 60-degree diverver his target, but the aircraft did not

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recover and the canopy did not open. The aircraft crashed and exploded. An inspection was prevented by "hostile threats" in the area, the statement said.
The crash site was excavated in 1994, remains were recovered and identification made at the Central Identification Laboratory at Hickam Air Force Base in Hawaii.
Rex's remains were flown to Travis Air Force Base, Calif., on July 10, the Pentagon said.
There are 2,149 servicemen still missing in action from the

still missing in action fr conflict in Southeast Asia.

School Board ballot spot won on coin toss

COALVILLE, Utah (AP) — Kevin Page, having survived a coin toss, will challenge incum-bent South Summit School Board member Kathy Gordon in November's elections. Page and Randall Taylor each

had 28 votes in the June primary election, forcing the statutory flip of the coin on Monday. "Randall Taylor called heads and it turned up tails. That was it," said Summit County Clerk Kent Jones.

BACK SPLASH _





Alec Tafoya, 7, gives his friend Thomas Tipton, 7, a friendly squirt in the back while they were washing a car Wednesday in Casa Grande, Artz. The temperature

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 each accused the other of feathering the time mere.

them to the means or vocates are raises for public officials — and each accused the other of feathering. The public officials — and each accused the other of feathering. Both emagaign began aiming 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 out 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.

Craig campaign spokesman Mike

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under Minnick's theory of pay for performance. The campaign could not explain why shareholder perfor-mance and net income did not seem to track each other. Watt Minnick

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As for Craig's claim to have reformed the congressional pay year, expending the congressional pay year.

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rate vote on condy.
But congressional records show

that two months earlier, the Senate did hold a vote on what Democrats admitted was a weakened version of a ban on speaking fees and Craig was among 24 senators to oppose in. The ban was attached to a campaign finance reform bill that Craig also opposed on final passage. The bill ultimately died when House and Senate negotiators could not work-out a compromise. During the 1990 campaign against Democrat Ron Twilegar, Craig blast-out the compromise of the people and they should decide when pay is raised, not the politicians.

decide when pay is raised, not the-politicians.

"I believe elected officials hold a screed trust with the people who elected them, ... and that's why I oppose elected officials giving them-selves a pay raise," Craig wrote in a letter to supporters in September 1990. and the properties of the pro-tance of the properties of the pro-tance of the properties of the pro-tance of the pro-tact of the protact of the pro-tact of the pro-perse of the pro-tact of

raised Senate salaries.
"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 keep their word."

word."
Tracy said that Craig voted to cut congressional pay by 15 percent in May 1994 but the then Democratic majority defeated the bill.

Teens found in Nevada desert

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. (AP)—
It was the allure of a drink of water in 100-degree heat that finally brought in three Idaho teen-agers who led authorities on an eight-hour chase in the harsh Nevada deser.
The chase bean early Tuesday The chase bean early Tuesday The chase bean early Tuesday Hard 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.
As Black was getting out of his patrol car, dispatchers informed him the ruck was reported stolen in Idaho.
The youths were identified, as

in Idaho.

The youths were identified as
George Lewis Moore, 18; his
brother Lee Moore, 15, both from
Caldwell, and John Goller, 15,
from Boise.
Sgt. Gary Johnson said Black
had drawn his weapon and was

approaching the truck when it sped away.

The vehicle turned onto a state highway and then headed toward Paradise Valley on back roads. Eventually the road ran out, and the teens headed into the hills on foot.

"They were basically trapped," Johnson said. "There was no other way out."

Officers searched the truck and found a .22-caliber rifle, Johnson said,

said, "A Highway Patrol helicopter tracked the youths from the air while Humboldt County sheriff's deputies and Winnemucca police pursued them on the ground. Ranchers in the remote region were warned to be on the lookout for the trio." "We didn!t want to put the community in danger," Johnson said. "They ran real hard for just

stolen vehicle."
Finally, on Tuesday afternoon, sheriff's Deputy Ken Smith saw the three stitting on a Billside. Temperatures in the descretary of the three stitting on a Billside. Temperatures in the descretary of the same for the lam for hearly eight hours.
"The littlest one was starting to sucker out," Johnson said.
Smith shouted, "Hey, we've got water," and down they came," Johnson said.
Lee Moore and Goller were listed as runaways and taken to Leighton Hall Juvenile Facility on charges of possession of stelen

Leighton Hall Juvenile Facility on charges of possession of stolen property and eluding a police officer, authorities said.

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

- DEATH NOTICES

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

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

Frank A. Coleman

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WENDELL - Frank A.
Coleman, 84, of Wendell, died
Wednesday, July 24, 1996, at St.
Benedict's Long Term Care
Center in Jerome.
Memorial services are pending
and will be announced by

and will be announced Demaray's Wendell Chapel.

Lloyd D. Adkins

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

A cryptside funeral service will be held at 10 a.m.

Saturday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Military rites will be by local aroa ver arans and auxiliary. Friends may call from fioon until 5 p.m. Friday at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. A complete oblituary will appear at a later date.

CLENNS FERRY - Eva Courdahl Farris, 77, of Glenns Ferry, died Wednesday, July 24, 1996, at her home. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Summers Funeral Homes McMurrey Chapel in Mountain Home.

-Services

Irene A. Lenker, of Gooding, joint memorial service for her and her husband, George, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, Memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls, memorial service, 1 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Joseph Alfred Foster, of Burley, Mass, 10 am. today, Lirde Flower Catholic Church, 1601 Clack, of Morton, Wash, and formerly of Shoshone, 11 a.m. Mortuary in Burley), (Payne Mortuary in Burley), (Payne Anna Elizabeth Potter Cox, of Buhl, 11 alm. Friday, LDS Seventh Day Adventist Church, Fair Street, Buhl. Church, Morton, (Demaray's Viewing, 7 to 8 p.m. today, Shoshone Chapel).

- HOSPITALS

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Velma Springer of Twin Falls; and Carmen tevens of Gooding.

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Admitted
Shelley Coats and James Phillips, both of Rupert;
Alice Denton of Roseville, Calif., Oliver Laroque Sr.
of Paul; Pauline Miles of Heyburn; and Donald
Stonebreaker of Albion.

Released
Brooke Schroeder of Burley, E. Venola
Archibald of Oakley, Myron Child of Portland,
Ore, Shelley Coats of Rupert, and Lori Winward of
Rupert.

Carrstna Alvarado and Sean Coff, both of Rupert.

Birth
A son was born to Jose H. and Carrie Barboza of
Rupert.

A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Coats of

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

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Admitted Leon Fenstermaker of Burley; and Carrie Barboza and baby boy of Rupert.

Released
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es.
He was born Feb. 25, 1928, In Mayllower, Ark, 'the son' of John Washington and Mamie Cantrell Lawrence. Hobert loved his country and served in both the Merchant Marines and the U.S. Navy during World War II. Ho was a pipeline wolder and a foroman for more than 35 years.

World War II. He was a pipeline Animal barnage conton, to be worlder and a foreman for more in 1979. She retired in Celebar of than 35 years.

Hobert was best known for his hope with the was a mentior to us all, and will the pleasure of putting them the was a mentior to us all, and will the pleasure of putting them and family. Hobert married Barbara also enjoyed spending Jacqueline Matthews on April 28, lime with her family, especially her 1951, and they were married 45 years.

He is survived by his wife, Mark (Tina) Bolduc of Hegerman

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Jacqueline of Suhi; three sons, Jim
Lawrence of Silvordale, Wash., and
John Lawrence and Larry

HAGERMAN Barbara J. Bolduc

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and formerly of Hagerman, died
Saturday, July 20, 1996, in a Bolse
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Parents: Justice hasn't been served

RUPERT - Beverly and Earl Hunter know who killed their daughter.

But Wednesday's court hearing to determine who would prosecute on the season of the court of the season of the court of the season of the court of the season of General-to-take over-three-emptal cases, including that of Hood, who confessed to raping and killing 17-year-old Wendy

Hunter.
It's up to the Idaho Supreme
Court now to decide whether
Minidoka County Prosecutor
Gara Newman - the author of two
plea bargains with Hood - or the
attorney general should take the
case to court.
"Maybe to them it's a political
issue, but to us it's not. Our interest isn't political, it's how best to
serve justice," Beverly Hunter
said.

serve justice, said.
To the Hunters, justice hasn't been served with Newman prosecuting the cases. Hood's plea to a charge of voluntary manslaughter and ensuing full confession have convinced the family of have convinced the family of that. "If somebody had killed your

daughter they way he killed ours and dumped her in the brush, would you be satisfied with a plea bargain?" Beverly Hunter

asked as tears overcame her words. "As far as we're concerned, with Gara we're at a deen d. And the attorney general is the words. The state of the attorney general is the words of the state of the the state of the the state of the state o

Hood, or Blake Morgan, the vic-tims.
"I look at justice in terms of my daughter. I, don't look at it in terms of money-or-whatever," Beverly Hunter said. "They can have all of mine if that's what it takes."

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al on the cases could be heard.
Since that issue has been secured all that is holding up prosecution of the three cases is a Supreme Court ruling. A decision could be handed down before the

Supreme Court ruling. A decision could be handed down before the week is over.

"The sooner the better," Newman said. "We know where we're going from here."

In court on Wednesskay, Burdick agreed with Pena and attorneys defending Hood, Diaz and Butcher that the Minidoka County commissioners did not prove that Newman is unable to prosecute the cases.

Including Newman, seven attorneys at around the table before Burdick with Hood, Butcher and Diaz cased directly behind the morning and the seven attorneys are not to be a seven directly behind the morning that the seven attorneys for radditional funding to prosecute the three capital cases and even invited the attorney general's seffice to assist her in the prosecution. But that didn't make her unable, said Andrew Parnes, Diaz attorney.

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and is completing 18 homes this summer where residents can own them through a lease-purchase agreement, Marrell said. It wants to buy the Twin Falls apartments with funds from the federal Low Income Housing Preservation and Resident Romeownership Activation program is to make money available to non-profit groups to buy properties and keep them affordable instead of having them sold to private landlords that may raise rents.

Private companies who made—use of-HUD-loan-programs-to-build federally-subsidized housing received an opportunity after-20 years of a 40-year period to critier self the properties or repay-the loan. That is where Wills Inc.

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"I think, if we ask for assistance, that does not indicate a person is unable to attend to their duties." Pames argue. "If this person who ask of the county commissioners need to work with Newman rather than try to subvert her and remove her from this case completely," said Pena, who argued for the prosecuting attorney.

Representing the commissioners, Bill Parsons told Burdick that bringing the resources of the attorney that the property of the property of

ing the resources of the attorney general's office into the pending murder cases would save money and allow Newman to proceed with everyday issues that take n back

seat.
"Her inability to complete her other work is justification," Parsons said. "The commissioners are not at all trying to take away her rights as a prosecutor."

an trying to take away her rights as a prosecutor." But costs were not a major factor— in the commissioners' decision to support the attorney general, board

Chairman John Remsberg said.

"She's just a small town prosecuting attorney with only one deputy. We just felt that, under the circumstances, that justice would be better served." Remsberg said.

The petition filed by the commissioners July 15 voicing their support for the attorney general's office taking the capital cases off Newman's caseload became part of a larger political debaset that has gained the attention of the entire Idaho legal community.

The Idaho Prosecuting Attorneys Association released a policy stating is to apposition to the Attorney has continued the state of the

gave fun their support.
Though it went against the com-missioners, Burdick's ruling on the matter won't be considered a set back, Remsberg said.
"Everyone wins because every-one knows where things stand now," he said.

County OKs golf development Housing.

mber of years." In 1994, the Feldhusens we

In 1994, the Feldhusens were approved to develop a nine-hole golf course and 22 homes on property adjacent to their newly-approved land. The first nine-holes of the new Pleasant Valley Golf Course are set to open August 18.

"I felt that it was a fair decision," Sue Feldhusen said. After the first proposal development, "they knew this was coming and it was fair to give it to us."

The Feldhusens eventually plan to add the new nine holes to the existing nine holes to othe existing nine holes to form an 18-hole course, but the second nine holes won't be completed for at least three years, Maughan east three years, Maughan for a

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The commissioners' approval carried the following conditions:

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pers must be formed to oversee proper development. "We've been willing to work with them the whole time," Sue Feldhusen said. "This just gives us a chance to finish the develop-ment we started."

ment we started."

The newly approved proposal was denied by planning and zoning in March of this year, and June's appeal also was narrowly defeated by the board.

found itself with Willswood, built in 1973, said Schmidt. "They guarantee the loan is all they do," Schmidt said. "But we have to follow all the HUD rules,

have to follow all the HID rules, which is not casy."

Martell says there is a lot of paperwork to prepare for the sale, including development of an operating plan, and they will meet with tenants next week to explain their goals. Mercy Housing faces an Aug. 15 deadine so they can hurry up and wait for money.

Nationwide, 61 non-profit, groups are in line for the money and Mercy Housing wants on the list, close onough to the top to get money.

money.
That money is coming up for a vote-in-the-U.S. Senate-and the preservation program has found

allies in Idaho Sens. Dirk Kempthorne and Larry Craig. On Monday, in a letter to a Senate subcommittee, they expressed support for at least \$500 million for the 1936-87 budget yerpessed support for at least \$500 million for the 1936-87 budget year. The money for the 1936-81 match the budget year runs through Sep. 30. At least \$500 million needed to fund the sales for the next budget year, said Kate White of the National Low Income Housing Policy Center, a Washington D.C., advocacy group. "(Craig and Kempthorne) were the only Republicans taking a lead on this," she said. "We're so grateful. We really need the money for the years we are the only Republicans to the only Republicans to a for the preservation program.

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commute from \$1 numbers - complete with the a description and the hours available - on almost any subject. Type in the word "AIDS," for example, and 17 toll free help line numbers immediately poponto the screen.

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TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly couple was given the green light to develop land for a nine-hole golf course and 54 individual, housing lots five miles south of Kimberly.

Twin Falls County Commissioners Wednesday overturned last month's County Planning and Zoning rejection of Carl and Sue Feldhusen's proposal to develop 148 acres of rural-residential land.

"It wasn't that hard to overturn," Commissioner Dennis Maughan said. "It's as good project, Growth is going to come - it's inegrinals."

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Updates in the facility's computerized public access catalog facility in the screen of the screen

likely join the consortium-soon,— Another new addition is a com-puter with large text and head-phones to accommodate people with visual and hearing impair-ments, Call said.

A self-checkout system was recently set up for narons who

zation that raises money-for the library.
"The more we-can show people what we have, the more likely they will be to help out," foundation director Meriner York said.
Though the library has grown significantly, the foundation plans more advances, such a computers with icon-driven menus for children who can't read, more computers and software and a second self-checkout station.

station. In addition, the foundation would like to raise money for a permanent fund to support future hardware demands, upgrades and replacements, York said.

"There's a lot of things we could do - if we get the support of the community," she said.

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the secondary sponsors.
"Since this is commercial, we
might as well have a contract,"
Councilman Dave Hutchinson
said. "We don't-want Mariboro
Wagon Days."
The 1995 Wagon Days budget
was \$22,000, and 1994's budget
hit \$29,000, according to Jaquet.
In past years, donations from
local businesses, sales of promoclonal products, and proceeds
from Wagon Day events, such additional modests, provided the
additional mass provided the
"The big picture is that a better
event means more people come and
spend money here." Jaquet said.
The council has not yet made a
decision.
"We're talking about commer-

decision.
"We're talking about commercializing Wagon Days,"
Hutchinson said.

"It takes a little bit away from the small-town feel to have it sponsored by a national product" Councilwoman Chris Potters said. Mayor Guy Coles differed: "I think corporate sponsorship is fantastic."

But the council agreed that the local business community had no more money to give in support of the event.

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"They're tapped out," said

"They're tapped out," said Jaquet.
And reaction from local businesses to the sponsorship money was all positive.
"It sounds great to me," said Bob Rosso, owner of the Elephant's Perch in a later telephone interview. "It's wonderful if the sponsors are doing things in the community."
"The local in me says we want to slow it down. But I understand

the dollar needs." Ketchum Dry Goods owner thruce Cima said. Ketchum Historical Society President Jerry Seiffert didn't see the proposal as a change. "It's always been on a commercial basis," Seiffert said. "I see nothing wrong; nothing more than a continuation of what we'd been doing." For the donation, and the seed of the seed

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and reduce daily bag limits. In
many areas, the season has been
reduced from 30 days to seven
and bag limits have fallen from
three birds to one.

Oman said the Sawtooth Forest
is committed to working with
Fish and Game officials to pro-

Fish and Game officials to protect sage grouse habitat.

The Sawtooth Forest is just beginning to study the sage; brush-thinning idea and has produced a three-page "scoping statement" as a first step toward a more comprehensive environmental analysis. Sawtooth-offimental analysis. Sawooth offi-cials are eager for public com-ment to help them flesh out the environmental analysis. The scoping statement said thinning sagebrush could

A self-checkout system was recently set up for patrons who recently set up for patrons who check their books out. To operate the system, just put your library card in the machine, slide the book through the equipment and grab your receipt.

"We have a small staff and this allows folks to do their own business," Call said.
Money for the updates came from the city and the state, a Public Utilities Commission rebate from US West and from the Twin Falls Public Library

rebate from US West and from the Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, a non-profit organi

improve habitat for sharp-tailed grouse, sage grouse, mule deer and a variety of songbirds.
"There are a few spots where, potentially, you could say that thinning sagebrush out could help the sage grouse populations," Nellis conceded, "but if you thin sagebrush out and continue to graze cows, then you're not helping a thing."
Forest officials are considering several alternatives, including:
Doing nothing at all.
Burning sagebrush with controlled fires in spring and summer.
Mowing-sagebrush with own with heavy chains slung between two bulldozers.
Killing sagebrush with the

with neary two buildozers.

Killing sagebrush with the chemical Tebuthiuron, which would be applied in pellet form.

... Attacking sagebrush with a combination of chemicals and fire Art this point, there is no preferred alternative and Sawtooth officials haven't even decided if they will actually destroy any sagebrush. Back in the 1960s, some of the mow sagebrush-infested areas to be supported in the same of the same of

the Sawtoout rorest, said in a statement.

"The density of sagebrush has increased due to two primary fac-tors," Neiwert-said. "One, his-toric overgrazing and two, absence of natural fire."

absence of natural fire."

Sagebrush is easily killed by fire and, once it's gone, its place is commonly taken by cheatgrass.

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College of Southern Idaho is considering relocating part or all of its Older Workers Program to Job Service's new office, Program director Peggy Jackson said.

The Older Workers Program helps people 55 and older find jobs, provides some skill training and subsidizes their employment during training, Jackson said.

Twin Falls County paid \$21,000

in carnest money several years ago for the current Job Service office at 250 Fourth Ave. N. Commissioner Dennis Maughan Said. The county has budgeted the \$210,000 price tag every year since-then and plans to buy the building as soon as the state leaves it, he said.

County offices for vehicle-ticense registrations, driver's licenses and veterans' services will moye, the old Job Service, site. That should relieve the parking crunch at the nearby courting truth at the nearby courting truth and the properties of the said. ing crunch at the nearby court-house and will put those much-used services in more accessible,

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Solve Davked although the heart life! was also warn anyone who might be experiencing the burning sensation when engaging in-wirentous-activity-such as-jogging, running, mowing their lawn, etc. I had had several EKGs, which did not reveal the artery blockages. Please inform your readers that everyone should have a periodic stress test. You may use my name.

—JOHN A. HARDAWAY, LEAVENWORTH, KAN.

DEAR 10HN: I'm sure there

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

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and women.
He said: "Each year, as many
as 1.5 million Americans experience a new or recurrent heart
attack, and about 500,000 of
them die. That is why early dignois of coronary artery disease is
so important."
Heart Association urge everyone
To learn the warring signs thatsignal a heart problem: uncomfortable 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;
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Not all the warning signs occur
in every patient, but if some
begin to occur, get help immiedinely because the delay could be
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Readers, please don't let John's story be your story. Talk to your doctor as soon as possible about a cardiovascular revaluation, and if you have expe-rienced any of the warning signs, call 911 or your local medical emergency hotline immediately.

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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.

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Mom uses lottery winnings to launch AIDS program

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

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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., A to the working — 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 is a million dollars. And oh, the people with just over \$6,000.

Today the agency that Foster founded, Think Life, is a \$1.5 million, 30-employee, non-profit organization with four residential facilities, an emergency characteristic of the second of the s

Toster founded, Think Life, is a \$1.5 million, 30 cmployee, non-profit 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 control of the c

cosmetologist in her hometown of Detroit, where her husband was an executive at Motown Records. When the company moved to California, the Fosters and their sons, Gerry and Derrick, moved, too. Georgia sold real estate there for several years before the couple moved to Florida in 1973, or the California of the Califor

Gerry was a paralegal and a minister still living in Los

'A lot of people told Georgia that she couldn't do it, but she was very · persistent.'

> - Jasmin Shirley Moore, AIDS patient-care director

Angeles when he telephoned his mother in 1985 to tell her he was HIV-positive.
"When-he first called, I really didn't know anything about ADS. 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 Miami court-reporting service at he time. "He was independent and healthy and taking care of himself. He did a lot of volunteer work with hospituls and AIDS organizations, preparing flood and helping people complete Theorem of the healthy and ten kepting people affilieted 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.

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 in Experiment out of the could help. The man owned a small apartment complex ne gnew someone who could help. The man owned a small apartment complex in Hollywood, Fla. He want-ed someone to take care of it. He lived in Los Angoles most of the year. He had

most of the year. He had AIDS.
Starting with that one apartment complex, Foster began figuring out how to establish and lund a non-

began figuring out how to establish- and-fund-a-non-profit 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.
Jasmin Shriley Moore, AIDS patient-care director for the Broward Public Health Unit, was one of the first people Foster visited.

"A lot of people told Georgia that she couldn't do it, but she was very persistent," Moore said. For about a year, Gerry Foster was arrhintegral part of the gancy. "He was very intelligent, he could do 10 things at once," she said. "When he died, I really missed that."





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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, 601 Shoshone

7 p.m. today at the change, T. S. K.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-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.

9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday at the LINC office, 1002 Shoshone St.

The event is planned in conjunction with the relieface of the National Council on Disability's report on recommendations for the next decade of disability policy and Gov. Bart's proclamation of a Statewide Disabilities Awareness Day. It will focus on the strength of people with disabilities and educade the public on the services LINC according to the public of the services LINC Data of the State of the During the event, LINC will release the NCD 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 fueled by the empowerment and self-determination of the disability community at a national "Achieving Independence" was fueled 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 Clainton 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 Joslin Field Magic Valley Regional Airport Appreciation Day is set for 9 am. to 3 pm. Saturday it the dirport. 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

Cowboy BBQ planned Saturday TWNNFALLS – A cmbby barberue and dinner, hosted by Our Lade 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 Mindl Reid. A dessert duction, putting contest and children's games are planned. Cost is \$7.50 for adults and \$2.50 for adulterin ages 6 to 12. Children under 5 are free.

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4.23-4315. Tickets also will be available at the door.

Ramsey to celebrate 101 years



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TWIN FALLS - Clyde Ramsey will celebrane his 101st birthday
at a luncheon beginning at 1 p.m. Sunday
at the Curry
Retirement Estates.
Ramsey was born
July 28, 1895, in
Morningson, Ohio. He
married Vivadean
McArthur on Sept: 14,
1916, in Mount Ida,
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Kan, and they moved
Ciyde Ramsey 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.

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n reach me by fax at 734-538. You can mak me at twinewa@cyberlugiway.net, ne for the Sunday page is 5 p.m. eaday, Deadline for the Thursday page is Monday

FFA LEADERS



attended the National Future Homemakers of America Leadership Conference held July 6-12 in St. Louis, Mo. The gist competed in the Enterpersonable event and two a gold evant for their presentation. They qualified to compete at the national convention by winning at district and state competitions earlier in the year. Their advisor, July Schroeder, attended with them. More than 4,200 students and advisors attended workshops on leadership and strengthening family values. FHA 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 participaged 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

grounds near the Couege State State

Informational meetings planned

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The Times-News will sponsor a
Community Page informational meeting at
730 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
Community Editor Dawn Kramer.
Refreshments will be served.

Upcoming meetings include:

"Wentdell: 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 30, at
the Wendell (Toy Offices 158 W. Main.

"Jerome: 7 p.m. Thursday, Augus 1, at
the Jerome City Library, 100 Ist Ave. E.

"Burley: 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 6, at the
Burley City Library, 100 Ist Ave. E.

"Halley: City Library, 100 Loy.

More meetings will be scheduled soon.

Focus on

PEOPLE

Filer students make CNN films

Filter students make CNN films
Fifteen students from Filer Middle
School's eighth-grade participated in the
CNN Student V Challow.
Each group of five etudents wrote,
filmed, produced and edited a 2- to 2 12minute news video. The videos were sent to
CNN for judging. The students were awarded certificates of participation.
Mark Nattress, Josh Stutherland, Tony
Preston, Yody Martinez and Ben Lewis
reported on the building of the new Filer
High School.
Libble Loushmiller, Josh Prigmont, Eria

reported on the business.
High School.
Libble Loughmiller, Josh Prigmore, Erin

Quinten, Adrianne Deklot; and Brad Walker produced a story on the opening of the Faulkner Planetarium. Ann Akers, Scott Malberg, Lisa Skinner, Duch Routt and Mitch Silvester inter-viewed activis 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 1935 Christmas Seals Kids Drawing Contest. The Contest-was-sponsored by the American Lung Association and the Triaming Parents Club.

Hann receives bachelor's degrees

David Dean Hann of Twin Falls recently received bachelor's degrees in computer science, microcomputer management, busi-ness 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 Palls, 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

Stary 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 cam honors at Gonzaga

Nemeths carm honois 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. Mitchelle Nemeth was named to the Gonzaga University's spring dean's list with a 4.0 grade-point average. She was a co-valedictorian with the Twin Falls-High School Class of 1995. John and Mitchelle are the children of Colleen Nemeth of Twin Falls and John Nemeth of Sterling, Va.



Members at the Kountry Kritters 4-H group from Kimberly groudly pose next to a redwood picnic table Tuesday at the Twin Falls Country Fairgrounds. As a 'community pride' project, the group bailt four tables for the fairgrounds, asid group leaded Gaylean Live, a University of Idaho, Verwong 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 Giris Nation program. Taylor will be a senior at Kimberry High School. Sho 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 Syringa Girls State to represent Idaho as a senator in Washington, D.C., at Girls Nation. Delegates to Girls Nation also met with President Bill Cinton.

EVENTS ELSEWHERE

City of Rocks plans special event

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ALMO - The City of Rocks has planned
several events for this weekend.
Kevin Popue, assistant professor of geology at Whitman 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 amphithenter near
Bath Rock.
Junior explorers will meet at 10 a.m.
Saturday at Bath Rock for the presentation,
"Birds of the City of Rocks." Bec Carlson of
the Idaho State Parks Department will discuss ways to identify the birds found in the
park, their nests and their habitat.
Wildlife biologist, educator, and author
Bruce Haak will presen: "Rappors" at 830
pm. Saturday at the granite amphithenere.
Hank has correntive experience in the studyof rapports, rehabilitating in jured raptors,
prine filtons.
Weekend activities conclude with a
junior explorer presentation, "Nature's
Recycling' at 10 a.m. Sunday at Bath Rock
Carlson Epise 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

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BURLEY - An open house to honor Glen.

Springdale Ward reunion set

eld from 2 to 4 p.m. Saturday on the cov.

SPRINGDALE - The first-ever

red patio at the First Presbyenian Church, Springdale Ward Reunion will be held thus

2100 Burton Ave.
Anderson was born April 10, 1916, in Eau Claire, Wis. In 1925, his family moved to Palermo, Calif. Following high school, Anderson moved to the Bay Area, where he met and married Helen Shook in 1938. He worked at the Alameda County Sheriff's Department for more than 30 years, retring as a lieutenant over the juvenile division in 1971. He and his wife then moved Minden, Nev., where he was elected justice of the peace of Douglass County. He served Minden, Nev., where he was elected justice of the peace of Douglass County. He served there for eight years. The Andersons moved to Burley in 1986.

The event is hosted wheir children, Glenda Castloberry of Oregon City, Coc., Belinda Castloberry of Oregon City, Coc., Branderson of New Jersey, and Kathy Barrus of Burley. The family requests no gifts please.

Catholic Church sets flea market

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BURLEY - The Little Flower Catholic
Church has planned its annual giant parking lot flea market for 8 am. to 2:30 p.m.
Saurday at the church, 1691 Oakley Ave.

Included with the flea market will be a
baked food sale, Mexican tood lunches, coffee, punch and donuts. Spaces are available
to rent at \$10 each. For more information,
call 678-5453 from 10 a.m. to noon and 1
p.m. to 3 p.m.

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

The celebration begins with the musical production, "2ion," with shows at 6 and 8 pm. Friday. The program includes musical crama and dance and is based on acusic arma and dance and is based on acusic arma and almost an example of the bishopries from the Springdale 1st and 2nd wards will serve breakfast, between 7:30 and 10 a.m. Saturday.

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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 rainge of games and races for the entire family and a roast beef lunch. Cost for lunch is 52 per person or 56 per family.

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

National Parks System plans tour

National Parks System plans tour HAGERMAN – A ranger for the National Parks Service will give an interpretive pro-groun beginning at 9 am. Saurday that will lightlight 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 yehicles. Travel will be over both pawed and gravel roads. Vehicles with

poor clearance are not recommened. 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 837-4700.

Jerome Art Guild to attend fair

JEROME – The Jerome Art Guild mem-bers will be at the Jerome Fair's Art Department. Adult and youlf are encour-aged 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

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

Benefit planned for Marc Irace

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

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MORNING LINE SPORTSQUOTE

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

– Hall of Fame inductee Mel Renfra comparing himself to Deion Sanders

FODAY'S SCHEDULE Legion baseball

Class AA tournament in Revburg off day Class A tournament in Pocatello, all day

SCOREBOARD

American League

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IN BRIEF

McKean continues to pad his racing lead

SCOTTS VALLEY, Calif. — Eddy McKeun of Jerome picked up his ninth will of the season July 20 to added to his lead in the Great West Region of the NASCAR Winston racing series. McKean hasa 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

2 others arrested

GAINESVILLE, Pla. — Junior tailback Fred Taylor won't be the only
Florida player facing suspension when
the season begins, coach Steye Spurrier,
said Wednesday.
Freshman cornerback Dock Pollard
and sophomore offensive tackle Pat
flrowing will miss games due to "conduct indippropriate for a Florida footbiall player," Spurrier said.
Ile 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

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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.

Tuosday 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 hada 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 raised Tuesday

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

Milwankee.

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

Compiled from staff and wire reports



TF wins, Minico drops game in AA Legion tourney

By Brad Bowlin

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 90 in the first day of the tournament, that will pick two entrants for next week's state tournament in Twit Falls Cowhoy. Isainb Day followed.

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 104 victory. The third-seeded Cowboys will throw-]:D-Mignenberg against the No. 7 Idaho Falls Russets at 5 p.m. today, Minico faces a loser-out contest at 1:30 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 40 deficit to these through the reds and the first Russets, seeded seventh, dropped No. 2 Pocatello, 10-5.

Twin Falls 10, Bingham 1

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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 hird and a double-play bul. 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.
Relys Salinas, kick-started a sluggish Cowboy. offense in the third with a two-out triple.
Wille Bird scored him with a single.
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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 Bubl already have locked up two of the three available state tournament spots.

Twin Falls went halfway foward earning a berth in next week's season finale by shaking off pesky Burley, 10-2. Buhl finished the job with a workmanike 13-8 decision over the hosting hart year's state tournament. Wednesday's results mean Twin Falls can do no worse dang finish: third hepe, with Bull ahead. In short, the Cowboys are going to Boise, But first things first. They still have some unfinished business with Buhl, having lost to the Tribe in all four regular-season meetings. Those two will meet in a battle of tournament unbeatens at 4 p.m. today.

meet in a battle of tournament unbeatens at 4 p.m. meet in a battle of tournament unbeatens at 4 p.m. Wood River later eliminated Kimberly 13-1 and Jerome was down to Marsh Valley 50 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 Joserout game at 10:30 a.m. Two of those 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.

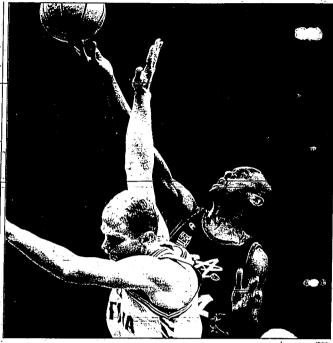
Twin Falls 10, Burley 2

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Burley, having shut out its two previous tourney 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 six-run outburst featured the strangest play to grace Haliwell Field this season. Chris Scherbinske's single off the mound already had Scherbinske's single off the mound already had 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 rocing 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 Scherbinske to race home with Westburg half a step



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

No problem

U.S. beats Lithuania 104-82

ATLANTA — What have they done to our game, ma?
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 "\$2 everyone was in awe of us," said Dream Team I and now III member Scottle 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 staft putting that fear back inside them." go out and : inside them.

inside them."

Of course, that's not that easy when your opponent already has stared down a Soviet tank. Team USA couldn't intimidate Lithiunia, even without the injured Sarunas Marciulionis and with Arvydas Sabonis missing most of the first half with foul trouble, proved surprisingly

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 halfitme 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

nents.
"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?

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 treeday night, when the network delayed showing until midnight the most dramatic moment of the Atlanta Olympics so far — gamalo painfully sprained ankle for her final vault to clinch the gold medal for the United States.

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

The problem is, the conclusion had happened earlier. Much earlier. Because the IOC's television deal guarantees European rightholders gymnastics action in prime time overseas, the competition was held ended at 6:40 pm, 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 sporrs boss Dick Ebersol, who said, "We want on provide the most riveting program-

provide the most riveting program-ming to the largest possible audi-

ence."

Large means late, and so the cov

erage waited. "In about an hour,"
Costas promised at 8:30 p.m., "womein's gymnastics."
By then, NBC's non-rightsholding competitors, networks like CNN and ESFN, had plenty of time to get on the air with news of Strug's hero: 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 Arr own agenda. The primetime show agenda. The primetime show opened with a feature on the equestrians that made a left turn along the way and wound up including, between the competition. The primetime the way and wound up including, both of the control of t

MV Women's Amateur pits vets against newcomers

TWIN FALLS — All we need is the something blue.

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

The old is the question of whether amyone can handle Twin Falls Virginia Undhjem in a two-day medal play tour

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

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

"The course is in fairly good shape with an excellent stand of grass in the fairways and rough," said host Professional Bob Luntz. "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

World Junior goir enampionamp in San-Diego.

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

Twin Falls is sending its youth corps into the fray with Stepffanie Fraley, an 3.7; Sara Thompson, 8.3, and Shauna Robinson, 6.5. Erin Sites, 7.5; will repre-sent Wendell and Kylie Peterson,

Jerome, a Montana State golfer, brings

in a 7.5.

The veteran contenders should be Dinnn Guiles, 9,7, Burley, Sergene-Jensen, 9,8, Ruperr, and Rose May McRoberts, 8.1, Twin Falls.
Robinson, Sorenson and McRoberts have won the championship in previous vents.

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

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

By Myndee Larsen 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.

Tournament Director Dean Mayes estimates 300 players, coaches and fans will invade JC Field at Harmon Park during the course of the tournament. Twin Falls plays host to the

since the mid-cighties.
"There's a process where we submit our name to the state organization and they review the site through a correspondence with usi," explains Mayes, "So, we've been working on this since last fall when we formally submitted our site in January." As the host city, Babe Ruth League policy requires players be placed with a host family during their stay in Twin Falls.
"Onte team will stay at CSI because we ramshort of hosts. It is really a collective effort to find hosts, but it is part of the Babe Ruth program to do it," says Mayes.

Idaho contains four districts, and each district will be repre-sented by the top two teams determined in district play.

sented by the top two feams determined in district play. Mayes expects a weekend of top-quality baseball.

"There are no bad teams because they have all made it through district play to be here," says Mayes.
District IV will be represented by the traditionally strong Idaho Falls team and the hometown heroes of the Twin Falls team. Twin Falls Head Coach Gary Leavitt says the team's focus for the competition to crystal clear. "Our goal is to get first-place, because only one team goes to

regionals," 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 Plane in the outfield.
Despite the strength of key players, Leavitt said he feels their best asset is team unity.
"Even though this is an all-star team, some of these kidshave played together since their

have played together since their tee-ball days," says Leavitt.

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

posed of players from the Mampa-Calivella rea. Preceding the game will be an Preceding the game will be an official opening ceremony fea-turing a performance by Burt Hisish who has sung the national anthem at Dedger Stadium and Candlestick Paras will be in uni-torm and marched out on the field to be introduced to the crowd, Mayos said. Then the Bathe Nani Sportsmanship Cale the Cale of the Cale of the the Cale of the Cale of the said. will be read, followed by Burt Huish singing the national anthem and throwing out the

first pitch of the 7 o'clock

first pitch of the 7 o'clock game."

Mayes also said the players gain experience from Babe Ruth play that will last beyond this weekend's competition.

"The kids learn what you'd expect from a team sport how to cope with winning and losing and they develop skills. But most of all, they learn how to control their emotions and respect the rules," says "Mayes.

Tournament play begins Thursday morning at 9 a.m. The double elimination format concludes with the championship game Sunday at 2 p.m."

Yankees down Rangers, 4-2

NEW YORK (AP) — Andy Petritte became the American League's first 15-game winner and Tino Martinez hit a three-run double Wednesday, giving the New York Yankees a 42 victory over the Texas Rangers 2

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CHICAGO — Mark McGwirehit his 36th homer and Scott
Brosius hit a go-ahead double in
the eighti hining as Oakland sent
Chicago to its sixth loss in seven
games.
The Athletics, with eight wins
in their last nine games, blew a 51 lead but recovered to complete
their first-three game sweep at
Chicago since July 2, 1970.

Twins 11, Orloles 4 -BALTIMORE - Minnesota completed its first three-game

behind.

Jund then singled home
Webster and the Cowboys were
on their way to today's semifi-

on their way to some nals.
"We were a little sluggish at the start," Cowboy coach Andy Pierce said. "But Jake Mabie pitched the best game I've seen him pitch.";

him pitch."

Mabie surrendered only a pair
of unearned runs in the first
inning on Dan Ringle's clutch sin-

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

Eddie Murray hit his second home run in three games since returning to the Orioles on Monday. It was his 4937 homer, twing him was his 4937 homer, twing him

was his 493rd homer, tying him with Lou Gehrig for 15th on the

Red Sox 12. Royals 2

Red Sox 12, Royals 2
BOSTON — Mike Greenwell
and Jose Canseco drove in three
runs each, and Jamie Moyer won
his third straight start.
Boston stopped a three-game
losing streak behind Moyer (7-1),
who became the second Red Sox.
pitcher ro win three straight
starts this season.

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TORONTO — Dennis
Martinez, activated from
the, disabled list earlier
in the day, allowed three
hits in five shutout,
innings, and Omar
Vizquel and Carlos
homered.

Vizquel and Carlos Baerga homered. Martinez (9-5), who had a strained tendon in his right elbow, struck out two and walked two. It was his first start since June 28 and his first win since

June 28 and his first win since May 31,

"Vizquel went 2.60-5 and gave the Indians a 10-0 lead with a three-run homer in the sixth, his cureer-high seventh of the season. Baerga went 31-0r5 and gave the Indians a 10 lead with a solo-homer with two outs in the second, his 10th this year.

Fearheller. He laced a double to right center for two RBIs that started a four-run rally for the Tribe. Fearheller doubled home another run in the sixth as Buhl built a 10-2 lead.

built a 10-21 end. see skuth as Buhl Pocatello, spraked by Nice Benavider bronun single, crept closer in the bottom half, but Buhl answered in the final frume. A two-run|homer by Jacob Jones gave Pocatello a little life in the final linning, but Partin srunck out Benavidez to nail down the victory for Cliff Dias.

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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 beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 3-0-Wednesday-night for their seventh win in 10

Reds 3. Phillies 1

PHILADELPHIA — Dave Burba pitched seven shutout innings and singled in Cincinnati's first two runs as the Reds complet-

ous two starts.

He snapped a scoreless tie with a two-out, bases-loaded single in the seventh.

Eric Anthony added a solo homer in the eighth.

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 home-

red.
Relievers Brad Clontz and Greg
McMichael followed Wade and
threw two perfect innings each,
with McMichael earning his second save.

Braves 4, Cardinals 1

PITTSBURGH — Jermaine Allensworth singled home the winning run in the ninth inning, giving Pittsburgh its first threegame home winning streak this

Pirates 5, Expos 4

Mel Rojas (5-4) walked Mark Johnson and moved up the runner with a wild pitch.

Astros 6, Padres 4

ASJUS O, TARKS **
HOUSTON — Pinch-hitter Ray
Montgomery won the game with
his first major league home run, a
two-run drive in the 10th inning
Wednesday night that gave the
Houston Astros a 64 victory over
the San Diego Padres.

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The Tribe continued its season-long mastery of the Rebels with timely hits to take advantage of Pocatello mistakes. Poky grabbed a quick 20 lead in the second, but handed it right

in the second, but handed it right hack again with two walls and an infield error in the third. Jeremy Feacheller started a monster day at the plate with a lead-off triple in the fourth. Shane Cardner sigled him home to give Buhl a lead it would never surrender.

Troy Partin doubled and Jeremy Walker singled in the next frame to set the table for

Buhl 13. Pocatello 8

ed a four game sweep.

Burba was 4-for-41 (.098), but had homered in each of his previ-

Legion_

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Twin Falls gave Day, pitching on three days rest, a little breathing room, with-three-taillies anining room with-three ratilies anining later. Jamie Hyde singled home Chris Harmon, aboard with the first of his three singles, Jeff Hunchey and Kirk B belowood brought him and Hyde home with a two-out triple of his own.

Bird doubled and later score in the fourth, and Chris Harmon singled home another run.

By the time Bingham collected its only run; Twin Falls led 6-1. Hanchey took all the starch out of the Bulls in the bottom of the seventh, however, by stealing seventh, however, by stealing

seventh, however, by stealing home. He took advantage of the Bingham catcher's lackadaisical return throw to the mound, scam-

pering home a couple of steps ahead of the pitcher's attempt to

ahead of the pitcher's attempt to gun him down.

A-1-2-3 inning by day set the Bulls to staring at their sneaker-"When Isaiah is pitching like that and we're playing well, we are tough to beat," Cowboy coach Don Hornback

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Idaho Falls 9, Minico 0

"When you get good pitching but don't do the other two things thit and play defense), you see what happens." Spartan coach Russ Wright said after watching his team manage just two hits.

Reds hurler, J. J. Newman, Reds hurler, J. J. Newman, whom Minico beat iRenupert during the regular season, had his entire reportoire working; including a sharp curve and a zippy fastball. He also struck out 12 opposing batters, eight of those looking. In the second frame, after the Reds had jumped out to a 50 lead on six soft singles, Newman fanned all three Minico hitters on called third strikes.

In the eighth, after walking the first three batters to load the bases, Newman struck out the next three Spatrams. Joe Jensen and Ben Frank were the only Sparanaş to pick up bases hits.

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Todd Rehbein of the Twin Falls Pioneers rounds third and heads for home for a run against the Heyburn/Paul Glants during the championship series in Twin Falls.

Pioneers grab TF All-Star tourney title

TWIN FALLS. - The 9-and-10-year-old traveling all-star Pioneer baseball team finished its season by winning the Twin Falls Traveling All-Star Tournament last weekend. The Pioneers started off strong-beating Vallivue 11-4. Adam Palmer, Steve Turner and A.J. Stone each drilled a double. Luke Wallin led the team at the mound.

mound.
Using solid defense, the Pioneers beat South Boise in the second game 4-2. Adam Palmer and Tim Mealer combined for nine strike outs

nine strike outs.

Despite Adam Palmer's home run and Luke Wallin's double, the Pioneers fell to Heyburn/Paul 11-7 in their first game Saturday.

The loss sent the Pioneers to the loser's bracket in the double dissipation of the pioneers to the loser's bracket in the double dissipation currenament.

the loser's bracket in the double elimination tournament. Playing Madison in a loser-out game, the Pisuseer's slipped by 14-13 to gain another chance at Heyburn/Paul in the champi-

onship.

A.J. Stone hit a home run with two RBIs and Adam Palmer hit a grand slam to lead the Pioneers



ling team Include, left to right: Summer Callen, Rayna Jones, Brooke Callen and

to a 12-2 win. Singles were hit by Tolliver Lutham, Luke Wallin, Tim Mealer, Kyle Robinette, Alex Hill, Todd Rehbein and Brandon

Christiansen. The win forced a second cham-

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The win forced a second championship game.

HeyburnPaul held a 7-5, lead heading into the sixth inning. Adam Palmer started off a Pioneer scoring spree by hitting a home run. Singles by Landon Bodily, Tim Mealer and Luke Wallin, followed by Brandon Christiansen and A.J. Stone walks and a triple by Todd Reibbein put the Pioneers firmly in command at 12-7.

To the season, the Pioneers racked up three first-place trophy in six weeks of tournaments. Team members include Luke Wallin, A.J. Stone, Brandon Christiansen, Kyle Robinette, Steve Turner, Adam Palmer, Tolliver Latham, Tim Meeler, Ryan west, Alex Hill, Landon Bodily and Todd Reibbein. Tim Mealer was the head coach with Cory Ochsner assisting.



de, left to right: J.J. S

event under place at Todge Goy Lanes in Pocatello, Making the trip and bringing home medals were Lynn Balrd and Eddle Chappell, first place in-the Open Division. Baird also took the open division first place sin-gles. Chappell and Baird were among the names of many partici-pants but were the only ones to have bragging tights as entry No. 1.

Tuesday No Tan winners at the Bowladrome were Robert Gonzales and Ken Courtney, by and Loren Wolters and Muriel Tuylor and Pam Meade. Thusylor winners were Neily Sabsook and Juan Adame, Jerry and Rose Lorenz, Brian Birrell and Rick Carpenter and Nicely, Keyes and Heather Gergens.

A couple of weeks ago we reported that tan and Jim DeVries won the State Title in the Mendes/BPAA National Family Tournament. They will be traveling all expenses paid, to Brooklyn Center, Minn: on August 1:3 to participate in the National Tournament.

Schenk wins women's roadrace

WOITEH S TOACHACE
POCATELLO - Alice Schenk;
Ruper, competed in the First
Security Games 10k roadrace
July 13.
Schenk won the women's
event, completing the hilly
course in 45 minutes, 38 seconds.
She runs for Athletes in Action
and was one of several local runners who participated in the
100th Boston Marathon.

Pool takes 3rd in World Karate event

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Jacob Pool, a brown belt level student at Keith Owen's American Self-Defense, recently returned from the World Karate Championships.

Defense, recently returned from the World Karate
World I took third place in the world in the Brown Belf Division, ages 1417. This tournament is the largest in the world with over 3,000 com-petitors attending from over 25 different countries. Pool is cur-rently an assistant instructor at rently an assistant instructor at American Self-Defense.

Sage gymnasts compete well

PHOENIX, Ariz. – The 1996 Championships in Trampoline and Tumbling were held in the Phoenix Civic Plaza July 3-9. Sixty-eight teams from throughout the United States participated. Athletes from Sage Gymnastics fared well, with several placing in the top ten in their events.

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Locals nab trophies at First Security Games

The First Security Games were recently held with the bowling event taking place at Tough Guy Lanes in Pocatello.

Mike Devine and Bob Giles were second in doubles with Sue Devine and Suzzie Glies capturing third. Bob Giles took second in the singles division. Divisions other than open were by age, so lets just say these are the places they won in their respective divisions.

BowLing Theima Tucker

Prime Sports will tape the stepladder finals Saturday August 3, for airing on its systems. Jim and Ian, we will be watching for you. Good Luck and Good you. Good Bowling.

This past weekend, yours truly decided to take a little time off and have a change of scenery. The drive to Ogden, Utah was not really long but warmish and as for scenery, well, let's say it was spotty. Earmont streams are made were the series of the series of the series of the series was not series.

y iong but warmish and as tor scenery, well, ler's say it was spoty. Earmors thrathing grain, watersprinklers running and a lot of open places. The state of the state of

Dirk McCallister, Jim Bochm and Leslic Whiceler, all from Twin Falls, bowled. Just prior to their squad the junior bowlers bowled with the Pros. Lacy Miller and Ian DeVires participated in that event. Plans were to drive home on Saturday but.a. chance of a life-time was on Saturday, so the day was spent watching the Pros qualify. Marshall Holman, Daye Husted, David Ozio, Wan, Daye Husted, David Ozio, Wan, Daye Husted, David Ozio, Wan, Daye Callen, Dennis Horan, Ricky Corona and Rick Berry just to name a few.

What can one say to really sum up watching them bowl? Can they ever roll the ball?" But seeing a lew games below 175 says they are just as human as the rest of us. They just roll those games a whole lot less frequently.

They instituted agrees a whole to less frequently.

Livatched 96 pros. The A squad (48) bowled 5 games followed by the B squad (48) then the A squad (48) the B squad for their final 5 games. To enable everyone to watch as well as the bowlers to keep track, the automatic scorers reflected + or or scaring. For statements of the statement of the squad for the squade of the squade of the square of the square

Rick Berry was top qualifier after the 10 games at a mere +432

which means he averaged 243 for the 10 games. Berry along with Craig Harrington, Salt-Lake City, both added 300 games to their list of perfect games. On Sinday, Berry finished sec-ond in the head-to-head and suc-ceeded in capturing the tourna-ment tule in the step ladder limits. Following the qualifying on

since tude in the step indore limits. Following the qualifying on Saturday there was a second squad for the Adult Pro-Am. Eight more Twin Falls area bowlers drove down to participate. Dave and Johanna Brown, Bob Giles, Andy and Tracy Hoffman, Bind Dave Horsey Hoffman, Binder, David David Step and Jacob Horsey David Ozio, Rick Berry and Dave Husted, How did the locals bowl? They made a respectable showing.

made a respectable showing.
Some of the best of the best were
DeVries 248, Tracey Hoffman 253.
and Hazel Couch 256. The Pro-Am
Tourney was nine pin no tap.
To be real honest the amateur

To be real honest the amateur scoring was not what got my attention. The Proc circulated and visited with everyone and this was their time to relax and be themselves and they surely acted as if they were enjoying the "clowning" around with no tap and those numerous 300 games. It was a nice couple of days and a great change of scenery. From bowling to, gee, bowling.

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Locals compete in Appaloosa Nationals

Oklahoma City, Okla. – Several Magic Valley competitors placed at the 49th Appalosas Nationals June 30-July 13. Area trainers, Curt and Denise Fuller battled record heat (110) to prepare local students for competi-tion

prepare local students for competition.

Non-pro rider, Stephanie Garrison of Filer, earned eighth place in the Non-pro Reiming, riding her horse, Passing Pleasures.

Faye Fischer of Filer earned reserve champion honors in Nez Perce Stakes (pole bending). She went on to earn fourth in Steer Daubing and 10th in Figure 8 Stakes (Roelle Back, et al., 1988) and 10th in Figure 8 States (Pole Back, 1988) and 10th in Falle placed in three events with her horse Dynamic Blend. Wolverton placed sixth in Hunt Seat Equitation (16-18), Dynamic Blend went on to win the National Championship in Jr. Western Edding (14-18) and 10th in Western Equitation (16-18). Dynamic Blend went on to win the National Championship in Jr. Western Riding.

Competitor Dominque Draper of Filer and her horse, Zins Too Sassy



Magic Valley competitors at the Appaloosa Nationals, standing from left to right, included: Denise Fuller, Susan Potucek, Sara Lockwood, Hannah Bitzenburg, Sarah Wolverton, Jordan Fuller, Becky Sommer, Dominique Draper, Faye Fischer and Curt Fuller. earned ninth in Western Pleasure

earned ninth in Western Pleasure (16:18) and seventh in Hunter Under Saddle (16:18). Her horse took eighth in Senior Western

Pleasure.
Twin Falls youth, Becky Sommer, earned fourth in Novice Western Equitation (18 and under). With her horse, Miner's Ebony, she placed

sixth in Novice Hunt Seat (18-and-under).

under).
Rider Sara Lockwood of Kimberly placed fourth in Western Equitation (13-15) and sixth in Western Kiding (13-and-under) with her horse Mandarin. Sara and her horse, I'm Cool Party Doc, earned seventh in the 13-and-under reining.

TF All-Stars finish season in local tourney Cowboys play well in final season tourney

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls All-Star Cowboy team filpayed its last tournament this past weekend here. The Cowboys fought hard in the first game ugainst Heyburn/Paul and rallied in the last inning before an unsuccessul steal attempt to third base anded the game. Heyburn/Paul won 8-6.

won 8-6.
Craig Leavitt hit well
chroughout the tournament Leavitt hit well

Trougnout the tournament, bringing in many of the runs.
The team came back strong in the—next_Rame—against-the. Rupert Rebels.
With consistently good pitching by Alex Castagno and Casey stroud; the Cowboys held the Rebels to three runs. Repels to three runs.

Solid hitting by the Twin Fails team led to a 13-3 onslaught.



Tow Todd Cook, Kenny Steelman, Zach Schaal, John Nunez, Jac Castagno and Ryan Holman. middle row Casey Stroud, Craig Le Cade Carson, Blake Nielsen and Cory Albertson. back row Coac

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls
All-Star Nationals played their
final baseball tournament this
past weekend here.
There were 32 teams from
around the state participating.
The Nationals got off to a slow
start, Iosing to Caldwell. They
eame back-to-beat-the-Boise
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came back-to-beat-the-Boise-Americans.

On the mound were Buddy Somero and Nathan Holman-Inroughout the tournament Brett Freeman was hitting consistently well and got a good hit in this game. The winning run was scored when a Boise pitcher walked in a National.

The Nationals won the next rame, beating Meridian-III.—Most of the game was pitched by Brett Freeman and no runs were scored on him. The last inning was pitched by Josis West. Brett Freeman and Brett. Miller, each lit triples.

In the final game of the season, the Nationals lost to Boise South



Members of the Twin Falls Ali-Star National team, from left to right, include: from row Luke Tucker, Josa West, Buddy Somero, Daniel Malberg, Cerl Blackwood and Brett Miller, bek row Cosich Dan West, Nathan Holman, Jake Saher-Brett Freeman, Brandon Hemilugway, Derrick Tenney and Head Coach Dusty Tenney.

3-2, the team which won the tournament. The pitching was well carl Blackwood and Josh West.

Irvin must bite



Glenn impressive in Patriot camp

The Associated Press

Terry Glenn has been treated

Terry Glenn has been treated like a rookie, and not necessarily like a first-cound draft choice, in New England's training camp.
But the hist 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 did not play can have been so have been did not play."

The Patriots are helping to prepare Glenn in other ways, too, like when he makes a catch and gets waffled by one of his team-nates on defense.

"(Personnel director) Bobby Grier and the coaches told me when I came up here there would be compared to the coaches told me when I came up here there would speed, they were going to try to keep me out of my routes. So that's what they're trying to do right now."

Glenn's ability to handle the attention, and the ball, as well as the promise of free-agent Shawa

Jefferson have caused a stir in

Jefferson have caused a stir in camp.
Suddenly, a long passing game to complement the potient Drew Blédsoe 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 upwery well, and that's good."

Bills

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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
L'urch," the foot 10, 345-pound
offensive tackle said. "I said,
Man, we've got to think of someching else." Now he's starting to
call me The Big Casino because.

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
two Epis Kramsee, str. Hocking
forward to revisiting old haunts.

Bears

Alonzo Spellman and Bryan
Cox, both expected to inject
ferocity 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 past year, just
with that personnel move," "onch
Dave Wannstedt said. Last seaon, the Bears had a mere 35

sacks and finished 9-7.
- Spellman, who had 8√ sacks, is raring to start tearing up defens-

Spellman, who had 84 sacks, is raring to start tearing up defenses.

"Tm very anxious right now, d' little antsy," said Spellman, who has jumped offsides 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, "Sillion free agent contract."

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immuneement and his letter to Irvin.

"The discipline for violations of the substance abuse policy is severe." he sid "Underthis collectived for their own substance abuse of crug 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 hotel room in Irving, Texas, near the company of the

l on drug possession charges.
Last Tuesday, Irvin interrupted the trial to enter the no contest plea.

When the state to Irvin, who was a strongly worded.

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

"The length of your suspension also reflects my judgment about recent to the statement of the suspension but he has never layed 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."

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Strickland trade a done deal

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

Bullets finally became a done deal.

Now the Bullets will try to sort out his contract.

Strickland had refused to take strickland had refused to take strickland had refused to take stry to complete the July 15 trade, but Bullets general manager Wes trusted 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."

deal sent Strickland and r Bullet Harvey Grant from



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 renegotate." 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 sertle. Unseld said he plans to

stay in contact with Termini until the issue is resolved. "It 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.

something this summer. Termini could not be reached for comment. Strickland ranked fourth in the NBA last season with 9.6 assists agame, the 6-foot-3 guard averaged 18.7 points per game, second lighest on the Trail Blazers, reaching double figures in all bour of 67 games. expedit players for the county of the property of the county of the property of the property

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Paul Tagliabue wrote to Irvin in
a letter informing the Cowboys
trar of the suspension.

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prominent example for good and
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its teams its players and its
fans."

The five-game suspension will
cost Irvin over, 5500,000 — he
makes \$102,647 a game. He will
miss games with the Chicago
Bear's, New York Giants,
Indianapolis Colts, Buffalo Billa
and Philadelphia Eagles before
to make singles the suspension
Oct. 13, when the Cowboys are at
home against Arzona 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 penal
y meted out to Bam Morris, who
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"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
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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 cam to show up. This time, they got the players but had to change the captain.

See that a week after David Cruban was forced by a players' the series as captain, five-time Bridde Open changing from Series Bridde Open changing from the Bridde Open changing the Captain was selected Wednesday Towards him. mson was s

-inomon was selected. Wednesday to replace him.

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

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

there 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 nagion denied by Norman. "I 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 Allun, head of the Australasian tour, and Brent Chalmers, commissioner of the South African tour, supported Norman on this.

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Atlanta '9

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. Thrze, games into the tournament, it's Fiving high.

The Americans hit four homers — The Americans hit four homers— The Carlotte of the Americans hit four homers— 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.

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.

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 Passerrii into the scats in left field. Two pitches after, Kotsay homered to right, setting of monther participations of the property of the pr



John Roethilsberger of Minneapolis performs his routine on the pommel horse dur-ing the men's all-around competition Wednesday.

Li takes all-around; Scherbo blames judges

ATLANTA — The difference between symmiasts Alexi Nemov and Vitaly Scherbo in the men's all-dround competition of the 1996 Olympic Cames 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.

his bronze medal directly on the judges.
Nemov. a 20-year-old Russian 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 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 followed him as followed him as the second of the man who followed him as 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 Belarussian who now lives near State College, Pa. Scherbo took six gold medals with the Unified Team at 1992 Cames. We will see with his performance the past few days, it seems doubtful but Scherbo's fortunes will change in the event finals next week. The six-trine gold medalist from the 1992 Games in Barcelona, Spain, wasn't exactly overjoyed by winning a bronze. But he 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.



American relay team takes gold

ATLANTA (AP) — Ireland's Michelle Smith sped away from the field for her chird. Olympic. swimming gold medal. She still can't escape speculation that she has used banned substances. The still she was a special store of the swimming gold medal. She still can't escape speculation that she has used banned substances. We cheesday night, U.S. women's coach Richard Quick was nsked 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 ranked 41st in the world in the 400 IM and wasn't in the top 50 in the 400 freestyle. She won both those events at the Sumriner 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 smile dy

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

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 September and the short of expectations at the Olympics.

"Every great performance in September 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 worldrecord performance by Denis Pankratov of Russia. He won the 100 butterfly in \$2.27 seconds. breaking the previous mark of \$2.32 he set Aug. 23, 1995. Scott Miller of Australia was second inshed third. The only American medal Tuesday night came from the

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 butterily. It took the gold, Australia won silver and China bronze.

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

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 wither.

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

Tarver wins snoozer

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

Marianne Limpert of Canadu took silver in 214.35, and Lin Li of China won the bronze medal in 24.47. At the erical way of the case, finished in 216.30 and the trace finished in 216.30 and the case, finished in 216.30 and the case finished in 216.30 and the same in the same individual event at three consecutive Olympics.

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-run homer as the Americans beat Taiwan 40.

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.

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 any one of our five would be an ace on any saff."
The United Stutes actually has

The United States actually has five outstanding starting pitchers. Lisa Fernandez, considered the No. 1 pitcher when she isn't playing third base and batting No. 3, "ang expected to pitch Thursday night against Canada, but a slight right and injury will put that off a day or two.

ATLANTA (AP) — U.S. boxing star Antonio Tarver, a world champ, almost became an Olympic chump on Wednesday. Tarver, the gold medal favorite in the 178-pound class, outpointed Russian Dmitr Vybornov 5-2 to a mixture of cheers and boss at the Alexander Memorial Collscum.

Coliseum.

It was a bad fight, at least from the fans' point of view, and most of the crowd boosed at thelfinal bell. The later cheers were for Tarver's victory.

"I thought his performance was lousy," said Al Mitchell, head coach of the U.S. cam.

"I'm fortunate to get the W.Til take it and I assure you I'll get better," the 27-year-old Tarver said.

better, the Aryenanu and assaid.

Tarver's victory and David Diaz's win at 139 pounds at night gave the United States a 9-1 record going into the fournament's second round. Heavyweight Nate Jones of Chicago and super heavyweight Lawrence Cay-Bey of Hartford, Conn, drew byes into the second round.

round. Cuban boxers remained



unbeaten in 10 bouts when Hector Vinent, a 1992 Olympic champion, knocked down Han Hyung-Min and stopped the South Korean with two minutes/remainting in the second round.

Tho 20-year-old Diaz, of Chicágo, 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 fight was stopped.

U.S. makes strong showing in most events Spain 27-25.

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

BASEBAIL.

The unbeaten Americans thit four homers, two by Mark Kotsay, in a 15-3 win over Italy. The United States (30) 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 Kareh Kiraly and Kent Stelfess were 15-7, winners over italy's Andrea Ghiurghi and Nicola Grigolo, Americans Mike-Dodd and Mike Whitmarsh won 15-10 over Australia's Julien Prosser and Mike Whitmarsh won 15-10 over Australia's Julien Prosser and Mike Whitmarsh won 15-10 over Australia's Julien Prosser and Mike Whitmarsh won 5-5-10 ever feet even U.S. fans booing his performance. Tarver won 5-2. The Americans age 4-1.

Erin Hartwell 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 pinth in qualifying. EQUESTRI-AN Australia won the gold medäl in the three-day event. The United States took the silver, with New York 1990.

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with New Atlanta 1996-ting the bronze. Bruce Davidson, on Heyday, knoked over three rails, and one more mishap could have dropped the United States to bronze.

bronze.
FIELD HOCKEY
The U.S. men remained winless
after a 4-0 loss to India. The men,
are 0.224 in five Olympic appearances. India attempted 18 shots
to America's one.
GYMNASSICS
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China's Li Xiaoshuang, the world champion, won the all-around title with 58.423 points, edging Russia's Alexei Nemov by

.049 points. Stritine gold medalist Vitaly Scherbo of Belarus finished third. The Americans runned in their best performance in the all-around since 1984, as John Roethilsberger finished seventh, Blaine Wilson 10th and John Macraedy 29th.

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Spain 27-25.
TENNIS
Croatia's Goran Ivanisevic, the men's No. 2 seed, was upset by South Africa's Marcos Ondruska-6-2, 6-4. American Richey Renebers, stated to play both singles and doubles, aggravated a general control of the third set of his opening match.



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The Times-News

Section 5

Chasing sparks over a barrel

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.

ed out.

Instead, it seems a pure gene pool is impossible. Always lurking somewhere is a hidden instinct that defires 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-Bill Studebaker

We were camping on the prairie hunt-ing sharptails. 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."

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 peark fluttered by, the Blade-leaped and caught it in her mouth. If there were a bunch, she'd race around until she had snatched each one.

unti sine nad snatched each one.
Once in a while, she'd catch a thick, hot
one that burned her tongue. She'd screw
up her mouth, slip her tongue in and out
as if she could scrape off the hot spot. But
as soon as the next spark rose up, she was
there to catch it.

e to catch it. le'd chase sparks until she foamed at mouth.

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.

sparks arrited into the cark 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.

tonight," I said.
"Yup, I'm one short, but the Blade and
I had a good hunt. She's one hell of a dog.
II I could shoot as well as she points,
you'd be cooking the rest of your life,"
said Field.

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 sharpmils flushed right in front of us. I saw the birds break above the horizon, silhouetted against the sky.

Then Field shot.

Then Field shot.

I saw is bird fold and crush 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 shorgun. 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

"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

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.



The Times News

Taking the bite out of rattlers

Most rattlesnakes would rather avoid human contact

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.

going strong.

Here in Idaho, the Western rat-tlesnake 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 sauthern part of the state.

Rattlers are the only venomous snakes that pose a threat to humanin 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

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

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 Ts siinply: "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, includ-ing people.

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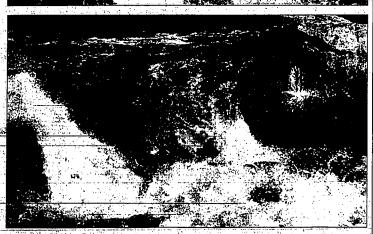


A Western rattlesnake on the move in the southern idaho desert. Rattlers est rodents, but prefer to give humans a

INTO THE BREACH







Ax Yewer, prinery legal advisor for the Twin Falls County Commission, does a disappearing act at Redshank rapid during a Saturday outing down the Murtaugh stretch of the Snake River. Yewer emerged from the rapid right-side up and amiling.

Coyotes seem here to stay

As population grows, Rabbies-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.

also are getting comfy in Bay Area parks.
Coyotes — memorialized as the trick-ster of Native American folklore, the Wile E. Ceyete of curtoon fame and the insatiable poacher of American live-stock — have fanned out through the country's green spaces.

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- Don Zaidle

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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 was the mishap won't be the last. They are getting bolder. You are seeing a lot 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 a Game, said the population of many wild animals has increased.

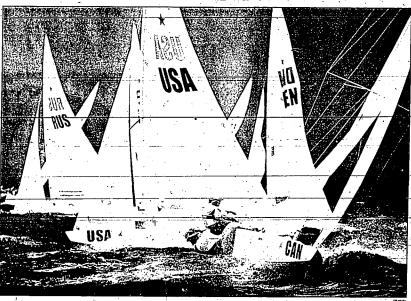
"The survival rate for many species is quite high. And they're running into more rural areas."

Texas author Don Zaidle, who has written a soon-to-be released book about animal ancker an gumans. 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-demented, people.

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RIDING THE WIND



Canadian Star crew of skipper Ross MacDonald and Eric Jesperson round the weather mar leenel during the opening race of Olympic competition earlier this week off Savannah, Ga. or mark first as they lead the favored USA team of skipper Mark Reynolds and Hal

Coyotes

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Zaidle said attacks on humans may occur after coyotes try to eat cats, dogs and small farm animals in a community.

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.

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 coy otes in their backyards and the animals had constructed dens

Police and state wildlife offi-clais worked together to trap co-otes and educate residents about securing gardiage. Seven coyotes, who Langford suspects were the 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.

Death of 150 channel catfish in Panhandle puzzles experts

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COEUR d'ALENE (AP) — Fish and Game experts can't find the cause of a fish kill that claimed more than 100 channel carfish in Cocabilla 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 fish-eries biologist, said the cause hasn't been determined but it

Nelson said they plan to take live fish specimens from the lake to send to a Fish and Game labo-ratory near Eagle. Due to decom-

position of the dead fish, it was difficult to pinpoint the cause of death, he said.

death, he said.

Although mortality can be high
in some fish species immediately
after the spawning season ends,
Nelson said the dead fish normal

Nelson said the dead fish normal.

Je found in the area are brown builthead, sunfish or bass. High numbers of dead catflish are rare, he said.

No significant numbers of dead catfish have been reported in the lake in past years.

Another cause beside spawning-related trauma may be warmer lake temperatures this year. That could cause excessive amounts of dissolved oxygen in the lake.

the lake.
Nelson said there is no danger from fishing at the lake.

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 neigh-bors are on the menu."

The-mixed offspring are usually larger than the pure coyote and can confuse experts who try to identify them.

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, group spress.

green spaces.
Grady said he has heard of more and more attacks since

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 thair numbers increased the ear.

would attack children because as their numbers increased, the coy-otes became increasingly aggres-sive. They killed and maimed small animals and scared park visitors.

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 wenom to enter your system. Besides, McDonald says, "most people hurt themselves far worse by trying to cut themselves open."

by trying to cut themselves by the property of the property of the property of the property of antivenom. This can be administered by a physician, but there are antivenom kins 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 u splint and get to medical help as soon as possible.

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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

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The western rattlesnake in idaho grows to about 40 inches long, but most are in the 15-20 and the sound of the snakes are the sound of the snakes are 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 hear from warm-blooded an imals. This differs in the snakes are the snake in jects its venom, it walts a few minutes for the animal to-die, then swallows it whole. Their jaws are hinged and they can consume prey much ingrer than the diameter of their bodies. Rodents are their main food, and rattlesnakes play a vital role in protecting farm crops from mediarious nibbling.

Fly Fishing Tip of the Week

When fishing is dead on an afternoon at Silvercreek, try covering the water with an adult blue dansel. Fish it close to shore or out in the middle. Three feet off shore seems to be the best zone.



Another unique feature is the Jacobson's organ on the roof of a rattler's mouth. It lets finem "taste the air" by analyzing air-active in the color of the color

rattlers rely on their surround-ings to regulate their body tem-perature. They are sluggish when it's cold, but can become overheated in hot weather. In

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Most bites occur when people attempt to kill or disturb a snake.

attempt to kill or disture 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-blke treutment has evolved through the years. It is

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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.

Bust take in from Jeff Dexter, manager of Morental to park, which is set to open in Morental to park, which is set to open in Morental to park, which is set to open in Morental to park, which is set to open in Morental to park, which is set to open in Morental to the Color of the cover myotis species that make their home on the ceiling of the football-field-size Big Room. Seems as if the bats turn part of the Big Room into a maternity ward right in the heart of the tourist season, the first week of July, and the young unst don't set out on their own until Labor Day.

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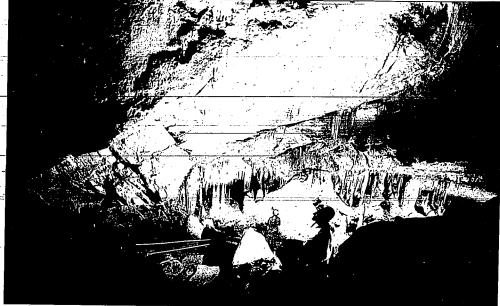
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But that's just one of the complexities of opening a delicate, living cavern complex that many cave experts have called the most beautiful in the United States.

A series of air-tight doors has been designed to keep the dry, deseri air of the wheet of the work o

state funds to get Kartenne.
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 subterrancen limestone chambers of Kartchner Caverns recently near Benson, Artz. The attraction is scheduled to open to the public November 1997 after almost a decade of delays.

Workers view the subcorranean surraview communications accessible to the handicapped.

This has been very difficult because we have to find two points to connect at a usable grade, "Dexter sail."

For many, however, it will be difficult to see both rooms, especially during times of high visitation. Because of the limited rail, 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

s or narconer Caverns reconny near Benson, Ariz entire caverns will take about 90 min-utes, Dexter said.

For those who don't get to see both, collections for the visitors' center, which went out to bid earlier this month, con-tinue to grow. Cave researchers found part of a verte-brae 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 go.

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 incide.

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"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 soid. "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.

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Endless summer

Snowboarders find fun in Tetons when weather warms

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — An walanche swept Paul Nash more avalanche swept Paul Nash more than 200 yards down the Grand Teton while he was snowboard

Teton while he was snowboard-ing last July.

Had he been on skis, Nash believes he would not have sur-vived the scariest moment of his life.

"Anywhere else it wouldn't have been a big deal, but I swa headed for the East Face, which is shout a 1,000-foot vertical drop," Nash said.
"That's big air." In said.
"That's big air." In snow, 26, learned to snow-board six years ago at

Nati, 26, legare 10 enowNatish, 26, legare 1 go, at
Wilmont Monntain, Wis, 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 a sport that
lures a handful of adventurers to
the Tetons each year to test their
climbing and snowboarding skills
against the mountains.
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"I'm a surfer trying to surf these mountains," he said.

Mountain dangers such as avalanches, falling rocks and bears have replaced the hazardous waves, reels and sharks the said of the sai

exciting or adventurous as routes that haven't been touched, ski historian Tom Turiano said. Turiano teaches a ski and

Electric Shaver Troubles? FACTORY AUTHORIZED REMINGTON & GSMAZAĽS [P 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 making lirst descents is in 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

park as long as they are disci-plined in avalanche awareness, climbing and snowboarding. "That's a lot of skill though," Jackson warned. "If one is miss-ing then you're asking for trou-ble."

ble."
After the avalanche that swept
Msh 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

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 fiding at a ski resort,
Torino-anid-"People must use more solid techniques or at some point they are going to die," he said. "This technique uses less rebound and more carving and more checking and skidding.

Varga and McConnell have.

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recorded first descents on the north face of Mount Wister, on the east peak sliver of Nez Perce and on a southeast couloir 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," Mc-Connect Studie "Xou can't the next week. You can't take any step or turn for granted whether the next week. You can't take any step or turn for granted, even 20-degree frozen snow can take you for for a faraction, Nash and Greg Brazelton became the

Last month, Nash and
Greg Brazelton became the
first to snowboard the
Grandstand on the Grand. The,
Grandstand maintains a steep 5055-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 every

"I thought it would be double."

Most of these extreme engineers agree that snowboarding is the preferred choice for these tough descents, Turiuno said.

Snowboards have advantages over skis in that they take less energy, handle waried snow conditions better, rum quicker and a person can use an ice ax or rope.

The devantages have been shown recently by snowboarders who have he doing descents before skiers.

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.

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A visit to scenic Mount Logan reveals huge ice towers that break off, create avalanches Oreak Off, creat On 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 gonna get out there and watch it come rolling over the top of you." But neither seracs on yadanches rolled over him, his climbing partner nor anyone in another six member parry—four of whom also hailed from Colorado Springs, Colo.—on the mancher parry—four of whom also hailed from Their bane 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 c avalanches 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-glamorous canadian neighbor of North America's highest peak, Alaska's Mount McKinley, according to Lloyd Freese, a warden at All dosesting of climber divided they controlled the controlled they controlled they are they are they controlled they are they are into the controlled they controlled they controlled they freese, a warden at they are first documented ascent in 1925. "We wanted to do a big mountain that didn't see a lot of traffic."

Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph

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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 sile nusses crumble and crush, whatever's underthem. Fresh, snow often hides yawming crevisses.

In this remote chunk of the Yukon Territory in Canada's Kluane National Park, the St. Elias Range harbors the most extensive glacier systems in the world outside the polar regions. And the natural wonders within that white expanse can be as the world outside the polar regions. And the natural wonders within that white expanse can be as the standard of the polar regions. The property of the polar regions are the polar regions are the polar regions. The polar regions have been properly and the polar regions are the polar regions. The polar regions have been polar regions are polar polar

storm.

Mike Endres, a Colorado
Springs, Colo., mountaineer who
climbed the 19,546-foot Mount
Logan last month, recalls being
jolted awake in the middle of the

joited awake in the middle of the night.

"You just hear this rumbling in the distance," he says of the seracs, 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.

ers away. "The first few times it was like,

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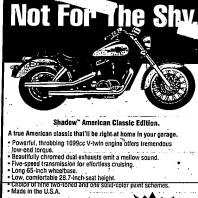
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Photographer captures wolf on hunt

Wolf clamps down on elk's neck, leaves when buffalo nears

MAMMOTH HOT SPRINGS, Wyo. (AP) — When it comes to hunting down elk, Jim Peaco can tell you that Yellowstone Nation-all Park wolves don't mess around.

all Park woives 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 woives roaming near a herd of about 40 cased denly-one-of-the-bully essantied 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 unlocky 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 "The trimped up on the ""The it immed up on the

dropping sun before the wolf pounced.

"Then it jumped up on the neck, and it just held on," Peaco said. From the chase to the eatment of the control of the



A wolf hunts and attacks an elk in Yellowstone National Park's Lamer Valley in May 1996. This photograph by park photographer thin Peaco may be the first photo-documented kill by the wolves introduced into the park. It was taken with a telephoto-Tense from about a half-nile away.

the ground.

the ground.
"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 activ-ity. Peaco cannot say how close the bison got, but they apparently made the wolves uncomfort-able. Both fled, one carrying a

chunk of flesh in its mouth.

Peaco said the next day he drove by the scene of the kill, where a bear was munching on the careass. The wolves were nowhere to be seen.

Aiming for moose no easy task for novice hunter

By Mara Der Hovanesian Knight-Ridder News Service

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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 Common the common shank of a 1.200 pound, 18-point Common shank of the commo

This was a rite of passage to man-hood. Never mind that I am a 35-

year-old woman.

"Eat your cariboul" demanded
my stepfather one night. I had
refused.

"Mye're late!" he lamented
every morning before 5 a.m. "Get

your gun!"

I quickly took to nonfiltered, hand-rolled cigarettes and black

tandrolled cigaresses coffee.

This whole thing started with the comming trips that had This whole thing started with ales 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 step rather and our Canadian guide reminisced about a decade of huntercare.

reminisced about a decade hunts together.
I learned of streams brimming
with 20-pound trout, eagles with
6-foot wingspans, man-eating grizzly bears and rats that squeeze
athrough floor boards to gnaw on

foam bed pads in the night.

We blew through three states in two days, pulling an empty trailler for the hoped-for carcasses with a station wagon full of cold was worth of first-class production to start a small wair, and Jones worth of first-class produced the state of the sta

remote number spot cause sings.

We supposed briefly at a government office in Williams Lake, 80 ment office in Williams Lake, 80 ment office in Williams Lake, 80 ment of the atriport, and aimed ourselves with about \$700 merose, 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.

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flies?" he asked.

We were nearly 100 miles from civilization.

The first thing I learned was

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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 lich and I 1,500-square-mile expanse nested between the II cha and I ligachuz mountains, like it was his own back yard. Four hunters and the light of the lich and I like it was his own back yard. Four 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 shorn-off tree bark from a bull moose's antlers, urine patches left by rutting males marking territory, imprints left in meadow grass from animals at rest, fresh footprints and scat.

The landscape was dusted with fall colors; trees had lost their laves; the mountained on the-edges of rapidly moving streams where beavers had not taken up residence. It is a harsh, but awenspring country.

I had been primed, to some extent, for this, I was told to practice with a \$30.05-caliber rifle at the United Sportsman's Club in Concord, Calif. I had hit the bull's-eye with a marksman's case, without shoulder bruises.

"Don't ever back down on any-ting," my stepfather warned methal bull moose 150 feet away my

me.
But at the moment of truth a bull moose 150 feet away my chamber jammed. I struggled to free the bullet without alerting

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 bul-let traveling from my stepfather's gun from a vantage point I could not immediately see. I warched from afar in dumb amazement as I saw that great beast stumble and fall. It was 200 am. on a Tuesday morning in early October. The morning is new I was smoking a 200 line of a packet lask— clikirs for shor nerves. And for the next couple hours, I watched the outfitter and my elated step-pather meticulously gut our first moose. My thoughts were not on the

moose.

My thoughts were not on the task at hand. Why did the moose cow, grazing peacefully with her now-dead mate, reluctantly flee

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 quarrered 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.

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usage. "What if a bear comes?" I

asked.
"He can have it," said the out-

"What if a bear comes?" I asked.
"He can have it," said the outfitter.
For the next four of 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 when the head of keeping pain in my joints to bim, a promise to fipe 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 once-steady scope wobbed like a washing machine on an imbalanced load on the left, no, hout the one on the right," they frantically whispered.

I cursed having to prove myself, I pulled the trigger.

I hit the moose, we later discovered on the video's instant replay, in the hind leg. He made off into the brush and we were any him again, though we searched for some time.

We were the controlled in the read headed for California. On the way, I shed some tears. My stepfather sang songs in German. I remembered the loud good-bye's I exchanged with three Canadian cowboy over the roar of the departing plane's engine. In 10 intended the place of the control of the

mute traine. I longed to a long steamy shower.

Turns out, I'm a lousy moose hunter. It didn't matter. My step-father 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 to be addicted to nightcrawlers.

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grawlers five days before dated by the slimy dish.

Biologists wonder why grouse decline

GILLETTE, Wyo. — While many various factors likely have contributed to a 40 percent docline in sage grouse in Wyoming since the mid-1970s, drought in recent years has played a big part.

—Wyoming Game and Fish Director John Baughman said the number of birds killed by hunters has only a small effect on their overall

ber of totals stated by minister the primary reason behind his agency's decision to shorten the sage grouse hunting season last year.

"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 Heath said good grass coverage and good weather in 1995 have helped stabilize the female population of sage crouse this year.

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 yorkship 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

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Backers of a mountain bike route along an old railroad route in
north Idaho can see the light at the end of the Taif 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.

"Anyone who's ridden it will tell you it's the wildest ride of them
all," said Tom Magnuson of Wallaco, president of Silver Country,
promoting trail riding in the area. He also is a member of the Tait
Tunnel Preservation Society.

Both groups have lobbied Craig and working with the Forest
Service.

Service.
The trail begins near St. Regis, Mont., and follows the old Milwaikee Road rail tracks to Loop Creek near Avery. It has been closed for years because of safety concerns. Funding has been sought to repair tunnels and ressles. The railroad grade, with tracks already removed, winds through the mountains on the Continental Divide.
Magnitude sees the route as a drawl 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,"

Mountain bike riders already are taking matters into their own hands, sprucing up the route from both sides of the border.

Dispute delays California condor release

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 thousand the service for the service service has 100 from only 21 in 1982. A few birds have been introduced into the wild in California.

The Fish and Wildlife Service had sought to expand the program to the Vermillon Cilifs are 50 miles north of the Grand Canyon in April with the release of nine birds. But a laysuit and drought conditions pushed that back to July.

Now officials are shooting for November or December, Jelf Humphrey, outreach coordinator for the program, said in a telephone interview from Arizona Tuesday.

Several southern Utah counties had expressed concern that release of the endangered birds would affect how private landowners could use the fir property.

"The bulk of the counties are now on board" Humphrey said. San Under the July, had be light on the counties had be not be deeded "experimental, nonessential," thereby heading off tight control over land use that might be triggered with the introduction of an endangered spocies.

"The Fish and Wildlife Service is not going to move the birds until the counties were working with are conformable with having condors there," Humphrey said. "We are still moving forward and intent on making bits wright with excomples were working with are conformable with having condors there," Humphrey said. "We are still moving forward and intent on making bits work for the birds and the people in area."

A group called Coalition of Resources and Economies, whose members include as Utah and two Arizona counties, plans a meeting July 17. Group Vice President Jim Matson expects CORE will argee to accept the birds.

Meantime, the nine birds initially to

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F THE SIXTH JUDICIAL
STRICT OF THE STATE
FIDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF
BANNOCK
198 No. CVOC 96-00209
MMOONS
ANNOCK COUNTY,
Plaintiff,

vs. TERRY G. HORSLEY,

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FOURTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR BAY COUNTY

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CASO NO. 96-1686

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BRIVICE, an sgoncy of the United States of America.
TATE OF FLORIDA, DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE;
OFTOUCH COMPANY, INC., AMSOUTH BANK OF
CORIDIA: BAY BANK AND TRUST; JOHN WILLIAM TO: MILLARD THOMAS
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scribed rail property, situated in the County of Twin Falls,
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Lot 15, Block 49, TWIN FALLS TOWNSITE, Twin Falls.
County, Idaho, according to the final and amended plat
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Notice is hereby given by the Planning and Zoning Commission for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho) that a public hearing will be held on August 13, 1996, a Tuesday, at the hour 7:00 o'clock, P.M., in the

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S
SALE
On Tuesday, the 20th day
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& Escrow, 311 Second St.
N, Twin Falls, Idano, in the
County of Twin Falls, State
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OF THE SEVENTH
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THE STATE OF IDAHO,
IN AND FOR THE COUNTY
OF BONNEVILLE

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DATED this 15th day of February, 1996.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEL.

On October 28, 1998, at 10:00 am at the Offices of Twin Falls Title and Escrow Company, 132 Loculat Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, Twin Falls Title and Escrow, as Trustee, will soil at

16-2005 of the Idaho C Dated June 27, 1996 /s/R, Michael Redman Magistrate PUBLISH: July 18, 25, and August 1, 1996

Lot 14 of PARADISE ES TATES SUBDIVISION Twin Falls County_Idaho

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR

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months after the date first publication of th tice or said claims v forever barred. forever barred.
Claims must be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, and filed with the Court.
DATED: This 24th day of June, 1996.

/s/RAY E. MOON, JR. 2638 Bowdoln Street LaVerne, CA 91750 (909) 593-2875 Personal Representative PUBLISH: July 18, 25, and August 1, 1996.

AUDUST 1, 1996.
IN THE DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL
DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
Case No. CV 98-1659
ORDER FOR SERVICE
BY PUBLICATION
FARMERS INSURANCE
COMPANY OF IDAHO,
Plaintill Proporty taxes owed for the year total \$185.17. Dated June 3, 1996 TWIN FALLS TITLE & ES-CROW COMPANY, an Idaho Carporation, Trust-oe, By DEXTER T. BALL, JR., President

In the Matter of the Estate of ETHEL, M. MOON,

Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY
GIVEN That the undersigned has been appointed
Personal Representative of
the above named decede-

vs. BRENDA ŘEIMAN, Dolandani.

On Motion of Plaintiff in

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DIVISION
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ly, 1996. JOYCE W. MATHEWS Irsonal Representative...

AMENDMENT.
WHEREAS, the CITY OF
TWIN FALLS had made
application for a rezone of
proporty located in Blocks
130, 131, 143, 144, 151-153
and 158-164 of the Twin
Falls Original Townsite;

and,
WHEREAS, the City—
Planning and Zoning ComFlanning and Zoning ComFalls, fdanb, hold a Public
Hosting as required by law on the 11th day of Juno.
In 10 years of the 10 years of the 10 years
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SECTION 1. That the following described real property be and the same is hereby REZONED M-2 3: portion of Twin Falls riginal Townsite, more riscularly described as

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DISTRICT OF THE STATE
OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR
THE COUNTY OF TWIN
FALLS
Case No. CV 96-1658
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FARMESS INSURANCE
COMPANY OF IDAHO,
Plainiff,
Vs. conteiline of Third Street West to the centerline of Third Avenue West; THENCE South 45*23'00* East 772.50 feet along the centerline of Third Avenue

contestine of Third Avenue West to the extended con-legation of the alloy between Lats 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31 and 32, Block 131, of said subdivi-

VS. BRENDA REIMAN, Defendant.

ilon; THENCE South 44*37'00' the cally of the cally of the Court will proceed to the Court will be counted to the Court will be

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center of Fifth Avanua-West; THENCE South 45°230° East 152.50 feet along the centerline of Fifth Avanua-West to the centerline of Shoshone Street West and the Point of Beginning, SECTION 2. That the Area of Impact and Zonigh-Districts Map for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, be and the same is hereby amend-ed to reflect the rezoning of the

such to the contained of the property of the p

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ORDINANCE NO. 2529

AN ORDINANCE OF

in the City of Twin Falls:
and, WHEREAS, the City
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ZONE of the real group below described; and, WHEREAS, the City Planging and Zoning Gem-mission has made recom-mendations to the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, idahe; and, WHEREAS, the City Council for the City of Twin

same matter on the 17th day of June, and on the 1st and 15th days of July, 1998.

NOW THE STATE OF THE CITY COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS. IDANO:
SECTION 1, THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS. IDANO:
SECTION 1, THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS. THE CITY

P.U.D.:

A parcel of land located in Lots 15 and 16 of the Eoff Tract, a subdivision of the W 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 3, Township 10 South, Range 17 East of the Boise Meridian, Twin Falls County, Idaho, more particularly described as follows:

particularly usualities chilows:
BEGINNING at the southwest corner of said W 1/2
NW 1/4 of Section 3;
THENCE South 89:39:54*
East a distance of 678.66
foot along the southerly boundary of said W 1/2 NW

boundary of said W 1/2 NW 1/4; THENCE North 01*00'07' East a distance of 122.65 feet to the True Point of Beginning;

io the conter of Washing-ton Street: THENCE North 01'00'00' West 786.03 feet along the centerline of Washington Street to the extended con-tertific of Sixth Avenue

Into and to reflect the real property above described.
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL July 15, 1996
SIGNED BY THE MAYOR July 17, 1996
/// July 17, 1996
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IT IS ORDERED that the Defendant hereinabove named, shall appear in this-cause and plead to the Complaint on or before the 1st day of September, 1996, and in Default thereof, the Court will proceed to the hearing and adjudica-

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